The Weather
Today—Rising temperature with light rain in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 25; low, 1. Details Page 9-B.
Fuel oil consumption 65 per cent of allotment to date for period ending January 4.

The Washington Post

NO. 24,295 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 30 1942 LIBRARY

Do Your Share FOR VICTORY Buy U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps Every Payday

OPA Decides To Simplify Retail Food Price Fixing

Specific 'Dollars And Cents' Ceilings Will Be Set Up For Most Items

Farmers' Day

FARM MOBILIZATION DAY to be used in gathering farmers' legislative demands. Page 8.

Easier for All Concerned

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

The Office of Price Administration has decided to replace its present admittedly complicated system of pricing food at retail by an entirely new system which will make it easier for both the food retailer and the housewife to determine the legal prices, retiring Price Administrator Leon Henderson announced yesterday.

The new program is scheduled to go into effect in January, and will pave the way for setting specific dollars and cents ceiling prices for most important foods, Henderson said.

J. K. Galbraith, deputy administrator in charge of price control, said the new system would substitute one simple regulation for the many now governing food pricing and tell the retailer one of two things:

1. Either the amount he can add to his purchase price to get a selling price.

2. Or the actual selling price set out in dollars and cents.

A total of 400,000 food retailers are affected.

In effect, OPA moved to place on its own shoulders much of the burden of figuring out ceiling prices, leaving relatively simple tasks to the individual storekeeper.

The burdens placed on retailers to comply with complicated price control regulations have been viewed as "one of the things that got Henderson," forcing him to give up his post.

Under the new plan OPA will have a large number of complicated calculations to make. Once done, however, the retailer will be required to make only a few simple ones, it was said.

Under the proposed system, specific markups would be set for three different kinds of food stores —small independents, chain outlets and supermarkets, Henderson said.

"Classifications are necessary," Henderson explained, "because of differences in costs and business methods among the various types of food outlets. The small independent, in general, will have a wider margin than the chain outlet, and a still larger margin over the giant supermarket."

Operating margins will be figured "to cover amply the operating costs of any reasonably efficient store in a given class of establishments," Henderson siad. The same mark-up technique will also be

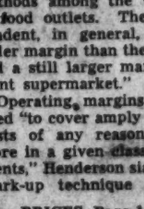
See PRICES, Page 18, Column 4.

$39,000 Gift Frees Church of Debt

Through the generosity of one of its members, historic New York Avenue Presbyterian Church on New York Avenue is now free of any debt. The church owed $39,338 on an old $130,000 debt. The Christmas present to the church was made by Frank Armstrong, who lives at his country estate near Culpeper, Va., and is president of the United Fruit Products Co.

(Details on Page B-1.)

What Is Our Real Economic Solution?



Because the managers of our economic system have failed to convey to the people what they are trying to accomplish, a crisis of confidence has arisen and, says Walter Lippmann, Leon Henderson is its first victim. What is the next step? If freezing prices, as Henderson did, is not the answer to our wartime economic problem, what is? Walter Lippmann gives his answer to this question in today's Post. The theory he advocates is based on that of prominent economists. Read Walter Lippmann's article on page 13 and see if you agree with him.

States Must Recognize Them

Nevada's 6-Week Divorces Valid, Supreme Court Rules

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that Nevada's six-week divorces are valid and that all other States in the Union must recognize them.

Specifically, the Court reversed the conviction for "bigamous cohabitation" of two North Carolina residents who went to Nevada in 1940, spent six weeks at the Alamo Auto Camp near Las Vegas, obtained divorces from their respective spouses on grounds of cruelty, married, and returned to North Carolina to set up housekeeping together. The man, O. B. Williams, had been married to his previous wife in North Carolina for 24 years and had four children; the woman, Lillie Shaver Hendrix, had been married to her former husband there for 20 years.

Required by Constitution

Citing the provision of Nevada's divorce law that "plaintiff shall have resided six weeks in the State before suit be brought," the court said it was "clear" that Nevada thereby required a divorce-seeker "to have a domicile as distinguished from a mere residence in the State"; that each State can alter "the marriage status of the spouse domiciled there, even though the other spouse is absent"; and that North Carolina and all other States were required by the Constitution to give "full faith and credit" to Nevada's decrees.

The vote was 6 to 2. Justice Murphy dissented on the ground that the majority was applying the "full faith and credit clause" of the Constitution with "undesirable rigidity" and that "the question of public policy" should be considered.

Jackson Writes Dissent

And Justice Jackson wrote an 11-page dissent attacking the finding as "a demoralizing decision" which "repeals the divorce laws of all the States and substitutes the law of Nevada" in the case of all marriages where the husband or wife "can afford a short trip there."

"While a State can no doubt set up its own standards of domicile as to its internal concerns," Jackson wrote, "I do not think it can require us to accept and in the name of the Constitution impose them on other States. If Nevada may prescribe six weeks of indefinite permanent abode in a motor court as constituting domicile, she may as readily prescribe six days.

Sketches Possibilities

"Indeed, if the court's opinion is carried to its logical conclusion, a State could grant a constructive domicile for divorce purposes upon the filing of some sort of declaration of intention. Then it would follow that we would be required to accept it as sufficient and to force all States to recognize mail-

See COURT, Page 18, Column 6.

Just Doughboys on Leave

6 Japanese in U. S. Uniforms Cause 5th-Column Inquiry Here

(Picture on Page 3.)

Six Japanese in American Army uniforms caused a minor Fifth Column scare at a Washington hotel yesterday until it was learned that they were fighting against, and not for Hirohito.

Besides, all six are as much American as your friends Murphy, MacTavish, Pappadeas, Voroshinski, Chang and Dominelli. They were in the Army when Pearl Harbor was attacked and were immediately rushed to the beaches of the islands to string barbed wire.

But their arrival in Washington yesterday caused something of a furor. First they asked Travelers Aid at Union Station where they could get rooms. Travelers Aid referred them to Government Housing, which called a hotel and asked the manager if he could put up six Japanese-American soldiers. The manager said, "Certainly," and the soldiers were directed to the hotel.

But between the time of the call and their arrival, the hotel manager pondered. He hadn't heard of Japanese-American soldiers. He had been led to believe that most of the Japs in America were in concentration camps.

"Whoa," he said to himself, and called U. S. Army Intelligence. They were in the middle of telling him of the Japanese battalion of the Hawaiian Islands when the soldiers arrived. They were in regulation uniforms all right, but the manager still wasn't taking any chances, so he asked for their "dog tags" and furlough papers. Intelligence, told the names and identifications over the phone, said everything was in order, so the manager apologized for the delay and had the soldiers shown to their rooms.

The men, Corpl. G. Fijikawa, Private First Class S. Watanabe, Sergt. K. Yoshimoto, Private Y. Takenouchi, Private R. Ikawa and Corpl F. Shiadsu, all were born and reared in the Hawaiian Islands

See SOLDIERS, Page 3, Column 3.

Russia Supplied Tip

Anaconda Sent Defective Wire To Army, Indictment Charges

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

The Anaconda Wire & Cable Co. and five of its officers were accused by a Federal grand jury yesterday of deliberately sending faulty wire to the battle front for use in combat communications.

The Anaconda president announced at once that his company had not had any complaints of failure of the wire in service.

The indictment was returned at Fort Wayne, Ind., after an investigation by Tom C. Clark, chief, and John Darsey, assistant chief, of the War Fraud Unit of the Department of Justice. Attorney General Biddle, announcing the indictment, said:

"This is one of the most reprehensible cases of defrauding the Government and endangering the lives of American soldiers and sailors ever to come to the attention of the Department of Justice. I can conceive of nothing more vicious or treacherous than deliberately supplying our armed forces with defective war material."

In 1941 and 1942 the Anaconda Co.—a subsidiary of Anaconda Copper Mining Co.—obtained contracts to supply the Government with field communication wire and degassing cable, for American forces and for lend-lease use. The Government specifications were rigorous, being technically expressed as a resistance of 2200 megohms per thousand feet of field wire.

The indictment charges the defendants with secretly tinkering with the testing equipment, by putting a "button box" in the circuit. By using this box, the indictment said, the defendants could make wire which had a resistance of only 220 megohms appear to have 10 times as much.

The indictment also charged that the defendants took the inspection labels off material which had passed the Government tests and put them on inferior and defective material which had not been inspected.

A War Department official said some of the defective material was sent to Russia and that Soviet complaints prompted the investigation.

Clark said no estimate of the amount of defective wire palmed off on the Government could be made. He said, however, that the company's contracts for 1941 and

See INDICT, Page 18, Column 4.

Near-Zero Wave Ends

Train Service Is Disrupted When Switch Blocks Freeze

Frozen automatic switch blocks yesterday were preventing some trains from the West reaching Washington, others from the West were 10 to 12 hours late, while southbound trains were running from 1 to 2 hours behind schedule as those from New York pulled in from ½ hour to 1 hour off schedule.

Some of the Western trains are terminating their runs at Baltimore and transferring their Washington passengers to trains from New York.

The delay in the southbound trains is caused between this city and Alexandria.

Meanwhile, welcome surcease from the bitter cold of early yesterday and the less biting weather of early today is promised Washington by mid-afternoon today when the mercury is expected to rise above the freezing point. Light rain is forecast in the afternoon.

A record December 21 cold of one degree above zero was recorded at 2:45 a. m. yesterday. The low today is expected to be 15 degrees above, and then the mercury is slated to start a steady climb out of the freezing temperatures. The mercury was at 18 degrees last midnight.

Ice 4 inches thick was reported covering the reaches of the Poto-

See COLD, Page 18, Column 3.

U. S. Halts Issuance of B, C Books

New Mileage Tables Being Prepared; Gas, Oil Restrictions Continue in Effect

The Office of Price Administration has banned the issuance of new or renewed B and C gasoline ration books pending preparation of new mileage tables, an OPA spokesman said yesterday.

New instructions and revised mileage tables are being prepared to take account of the reduction of the value of supplemental ration coupons from 4 to 3 gallons apiece.

The tables provide the basis for calculating the amount of coupons an individual is entitled to. Revision is expected to take a few days.

Restrictions Continue

Meanwhile, East Coast residents were advised by Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes to expect no "lessening" of present restrictions on gasoline and fuel oil, putting motorists on notice that the 25 per cent reduction in gasoline rations would probably continue in effect for some time.

The new instructions are expected to advise ration boards to hold motorists to the same number of coupons granted when they were worth 4 gallons, wherever possible. An increase in the number of coupons is to be given only in cases where the reduced allotment of fuel works a probable hardship, OPA plans to advise its boards.

Whitney Leary, District rationing director, transmitted the order banning issuance of new B and C rations to Washington boards yesterday. Leary also advised gasoline dealers to turn in all old coupons before 12:01 a. m. to get them exchanged for 4 gallons of gasoline.

Byrnes, in his role of "assistant president," announced that, "in view of increased military demands and the delays in securing critical materials to expand terminal facilities and complete pipeline and barge construction, the agencies involved hold out no hope for any lessening of the restrictions upon the use of gasoline and fuel oil."

Byrnes issued his statement after a conference with Price Administrator Leon Henderson, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes and his deputy, Ralph K. Davies, and Transportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman.

"To the home owner and to the person who must drive his automobile for essential purposes, the order represents an effort to insure—so far as that is possible in wartime—that, when he presents his ration coupon, there will be fuel oil or gasoline available in the amount to which he is entitled," Davies said.

Withdrawal Controls

Later, Ickes set in motion machinery to place rigid controls over the amounts of petroleum products which may be withdrawn from East Coast refineries and terminal supply points—a first move in the direction of placing the kind of control over oil that is now in effect for steel.

Byrnes asked the agencies involved to submit to him suggestions in writing on handling various phases of the problem and called another meeting for tomorrow.

"The discussion involved the available supplies, the anticipated

See GAS, Page 18, Column 6.

Red Drive on Rostov Threatens Million Nazis; Rommel Racing For Tunisia to Join Axis Forces

Montgomery's Army Only 250 Miles From Tripoli; Hitler Pouring In Troops

By James F. King
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Tuesday), Dec. 22.—French troops have withstood a strong Axis counterattack less than 60 miles from the eastern Tunisian coast in their continuing effort to drive eastward and block Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating forces being pursued westward toward Tripoli in Libya, dispatches from North Africa said early today.

The French troops withstood a "powerful counterattack" of the Axis west of Kairouan, presumably at the town of Pichon, which they captured yesterday in their advance toward Sousse, a French communique said. The RAF lent strong support in this fight, it was added.

Reuters heard the Morocco radio broadcast what it termed a French headquarters communique saying also that French troops captured positions south and southeast of Pont-du-Fahs and also took a number of prisoners.

Pont-du-Fahs is only 31 miles south of Tunis, and about the same distance from the eastern Tunisian coast, while Pichon is 79 miles south of Tunis.

Air Activity Resumed

In Libya, the British Eighth army advancing along the Mediterranean was within 250 miles of Tripoli amid increasing signs that Rommel's fleeing troops intend to cross into Tunisia for a final stand in the battle of Africa.

The Morocco radio said the Axis desert leader's forces already had reached Misurata, only 100 miles from Tripoli. A Berlin radio broadcast said Rommel was headed "for prepared positions," but gave no hint as to where these were likely to be.

The indications were, however, that Rommel was going into Tripoli, hence the Allied-supported French effort to head him off by striking through southern Tunisia toward the Sousse area.

Risky Undertaking

Improving weather in Tunisia, the French said, caused a resumption of widespread Allied air activity "in all sectors," although the major American and British ground troops in northern Tunisia still limited their action to patrols.

These moves followed an important Axis strategy conference at Adolf Hitler's headquarters. The Axis concentration on Tunisia as a major battleground appeared logical because of its proximity to Axis mainland bases in Italy.

Thus far ,the Axis is believed to have approximately 25,000 men in Tunisia, reinforcing that total by air transport at a rate of 8000 troops weekly. A Daily Mail dispatch also said a convoy of 150 French ships was massed in southern French ports for an attempt to swell the Tunisian forces.

Such a venture would be extremely risky because of British

See AFRICA, Page 18, Col. 2.

Red Army Drives Point to Rostov

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GAIN STEADILY—Swinging from the north and west above Stalingrad, Russian offensives (black arrows 1 and 2) captured Sheptukhova and Degteva, threatening to cut off the Germans in a triangular section of the Don elbow and moving within 130 miles (broken arrows) of Rostov. Another phase of the Red Army offensive (3) aimed at Likhaya (broken arrow) and penetrated to the Kotelnikovski area. Lined area is deepest German penetration before the current Red Army drive started

Enemy Reported Fleeing in Disorder; Fighting Is Bitter On Other Fronts

Pincers Closed

RUSSIANS have closed pincers on remnants of 22 German divisions before Stalingrad, United Press correspondent reports in visit to the Volga city. Page 6.

Nazis in Flight

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Dec. 22.—Soviet troops driving with gathering momentum southwestward from the middle Don River gained another 15 miles yesterday on the heels of demoralized Nazi troops who are fleeing in disorder and "leaving equipment and military supplies on the battlefield," the Russians announced early today.

The swift Russian advance was pointed directly at the key city of Rostov at the mouth of the Don, whose capture would trap approximately one million Germans in the Caucasus and before Stalingrad far to the east. The Russians were believed to be only about 130 miles short of Rostov.

"In some sectors the Germans attempted to counterattack, but were beaten back and wiped out," the communique said.

The Russians were threatening Millerovo on the Moscow-Rostov railway after capturing Degteva and Sheptukhovka, the latter on that railway only 20 miles north of Millerovo.

Great Stocks Taken

A juncture of these Russian troops with other Red army drives inside the Don River bend and southwest of Stalingrad would firmly inclose a noose around the 22 Nazi divisions before Stalingrad.

Several more large populated places as well as big stocks of German war material and an undisclosed number of prisoners were taken during yesterday, the latest Russian communique said. One Soviet unit alone was credited with killing 1300 Germans and taking 540 prisoners as well as 11 tanks, 43 guns, 170 trucks and 2000 horses.

More than 45,000 Germans have fallen in the snow or have surrendered in this single six-day-old offensive which is only one of three great forward movements initiated by the Russians. The other big Red army drives are on the central front and on extended wings above and below Stalingrad.

The Germans were counterattacking heavily on both these other fronts, but the tone of the Russian communique indicated that the Red armies in those sectors still held the initiative.

Central Front Fighting

Southwest of Stalingrad the Russians acknowledged their troops were pressed back slightly after an all-day fight for a collective farm area which cost the Germans 700 killed and 17 tanks. More than 500 Nazis were killed, and 7 tanks, 44 trucks, 19 guns, and 32 blockhouses were reported destroyed in the same area where the Germans were dislodged from a populated place.

On the central front near Velikie Luki, only 90 miles from the Latvian frontier, the Russians said

See RUSSIA, Page 18, Column 1.

Raiding Party Pushes Nearly To Bizerte

Commandos Inflict Heavy Casualties Deep Within Enemy Lines

By International News Service

London, Dec. 22 (Tuesday).—An Anglo-American commando unit has just completed the most successful attack of the war in the Tunisian theater, penetrating to within 4 miles of the enemy base at Bizerte, the Daily Telegraph said today in a dispatch from Allied headquarters in North Africa.

For three full days the unit, composed half of Americans and half of Britons, disorganized Axis supply lines and inflicted heavy casualties on the foe, the dispatch reported.

During their operations deep within enemy lines, the commandos temporarily secured mastery of more than 125 square miles of enemy territory. They occupied important road junctions, holding them with just a handful of men, until dislodged with small casualties by far stronger German columns.

By their exploits, the commandos denied to all enemy transport the use of the road linking Bizerte with the front and destroyed all vehicles which attempted to run through their strategic blockade. In addition, this small band of Americans and British forced the Axis commanders to detach a substantial force to launch a strong counterattack against their numerically weak outfit.

The unit, the Telegraph reported, began its mission at dusk by embarking on a small landing craft for a little port. The vessel swung to the east and made for the preselected landing point which it reached while a heavy swell was running. The commandos, undaunted by the size of the waves, were forced to jump overboard into deep water, laden with heavy equipment. Early the following afternoon they reached positions dominating two road junctions north of Mateur and from then on their life lacked boredom.

Allies Wedge Into Jap Lines In Buna Area

U. S. Tanks Manned By Aussies Knock Over Foe's Pillboxes

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters In Australia (Tuesday), Dec. 22.—A general attack supported by tanks for the first time, artillery and aviation has driven a wedge into the main defense system of the remaining Japanese positions in the Buna area of New Guinea while heavy bombers have pounded the harbor at Finschhafen more than 150 miles to the northwest, an Allied communique said today.

The offensive, spearheaded by Australian-manned American General Stuart light tanks, overran a zone of heavy bunker-type strong points with supporting and interconnecting emplacements of concrete and steel, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's noon communique added.

In addition one of the main airdrome strips was captured.

At Finschhafen, on a peninsula jutting out just north of Lae and Salamaua, which the Japanese hold, two medium-sized Japanese cargo vessels were destroyed, the stern of one being blown off and the other left in flames.

The building area there was strafed from low altitude and fires were started.

At Sanananda Point, where another force of Japanese is isolated west of Buna village, the Allies were closing in slowly from all sides.

Two large transports, their decks packed with khaki-clad Japanese troops, were in a convoy attacked there over the weekend. Reconnaissance today showed a big oil slick and empty lifeboats where a cruiser in the convoy was sunk.

You'll Feel Better For It

There's Still Time to Enroll As Christmas Home-Sharer

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

If you still want to entertain some lonely war worker at Christmas Day dinner, you had better get your application in by 6 p. m. today to the Federation of Churches' Defense Commission.

The commission cannot promise to clear any names after that deadline. Any applications arriving later in the week will have to take second choice, according to Grover L. Hartman, commission director.

Approximately 800 war workers will be entertained Christmas Day through the good-heartedness of Washington's citizenry, Hartman said last night. That figure includes those whose names were cleared through the "Share Your Home at Christmas" project and others for whom Christmas Day arrangements were made through individual churches.

So, get busy. Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Jones, and fill out the inclosed notice and drop it into the mail right away with those Christmas cards. Or, better still, get on the telephone and call Mr. Hartman or Miss Jane Sniffen, his assistant, at Decatur 3132.

"Share Your Home at Christmas"

I will gladly share my home with those away from home on Christmas Day.

I will entertain.....Government warworkers.
(How many)

I shall expect my guests to arrive at.....
(Time)

My home State is.....

Name .....

Address .....

Telephone (home)..... (office).....

Church (or reference) .....

Please mail this notice to the Defense Commission, Federation of Churches, 1751 N Street Northwest, Decatur 3132. Warworkers wishing to be Christmas Day guests should contact the personnel office of their departments.

Invasion Mapped There

Gen. Eisenhower First Yank To Command at Gibraltar

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 5 (Delayed).—Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower commanded the British fortress of Gibraltar during the first days of the North African operations, thus being the first foreigner in two centuries to control that rock of British Empire.

Security reasons restricted the announcement until today. (Censorship further delayed publication of the dispatch even after it was written.)

In the world's safest air-raid shelter under 1400 feet of solid rock in offices carved from limestone, the Allied staff worked 24 hours a day under the U. S. commander.

"Never in my wildest dreams in my West Point days did I ever think that I—an American general—would ever command the British fortress of Gibraltar," Eisenhower declared one day at a press conference at his office in the rock.

Gibraltar, of course, was actually under his command only because he was Allied commander in chief and Gen. Mason MacFarlane, who actually is in charge, was respon-

See GIBRALTAR, Page 2, Col. 3.

Knox Told Texas Won't Negotiate A Separate Peace

Houston, Tex., Dec. 21.—Secretary of the Navy Knox, speaking here today, declared that Texas had 300,000 men in the Army and Navy, more in proportion to population than any other State.

The Navy has 12 admirals from Texas, the Marine Corps two generals and the Army 39 Texas generals, he said.

"Everything I have seen and heard down here has comforted me," the Secretary added. "I am even taking back to the President, your Commander in Chief, the assurances of Gov. Coke Stevenson that under no circumstances will Texas make a separate peace."

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D. C. Officer Home From Sea Battles

Tells Stirring Story Of San Francisco's Role in Solomons

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

A young Washington officer came home from the Pacific wars yesterday to tell how his ship—the valiant cruiser San Francisco—led the way to two smashing sea victories over the Japs.

RYNERSON

He is First Lieut. Robert W. Ryneron, 3635 R Street Northwest, a member of the Marine Corps detachment on the 'Frisco and commander of a group of the vessels antiaircraft guns.

Rynerson's story of the San Francisco's battles in the Solomons is a thrilling and graphic one. Its high point is the night action of November 12-13, in which Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young lost their lives on the bridge of the cruiser, and it throws new light on what happened in that historic engagement.

Error Cost Japs a Destroyer

So great was the confusion in the Japanese fleet brought about by the American attack, Rynerson related, that the San Francisco narrowly missed running down a Nipponese destroyer that had gotten out of the battle line in the darkness.

An emergency turn of the cruiser averted a collison, but so close was the enemy ship that the San Francisco's 8-inch guns could not be depressed to fire on the destroyer.

"However, the gun captain of one of our secondary guns, a chief boatswain's mate named McCullough, trained it on the Jap at about 300 yards and aimed it like a rifle, with his eye looking down the barrel," Lieutenant Rynerson said.

"He got several hits and one of them must have hit the destroyer's torpedoes or depth charges, because it exploded and sank."

Caught Japs by Surprise

Rynerson told how the San Francisco and a few other American ships caught a Jap naval force of five cruisers and six or seven destroyers by surprise off Cape Esperance—the northwestern tip of Guadalcanal—the night of October 11-12.

Brushing lightly over the daylight action November 12, in which the San Francisco shelled Japanese positions on Guadalcanal for hours and was in turn attacked by enemy torpedo planes, Lieutenant Rynerson then launched into a description of the big sea battle that night.

Three enemy columns, totaling at least 16 ships, were approaching Guadalcanal from the north when Admiral Callaghan's Task Force staged its Nelsonian feat of running between the enemy lines.

The San Francisco approached through Sealark Channel and turned north between the two main Jap columns, which were about 5000 yards apart, just as they were clearing the passage between Savo and Florida Islands.

Flares from one of the Japanese ships lit up the "Frisco" as she was passing the leading enemy heavy cruiser, and the American ship's big guns spoke out. Nine out of 11 salvoes hit the Jap cruiser.

Adm. Callaghan's Death

The San Francisco then made a turn to port, and while she was wheeling a Japanese battleship was sighted. Both ships opened fire simultaneously. The Marine officer said he believed the first salvo of the Jap vessel's 14-inch guns hit the bridge of the San Francisco and killed Admiral Callaghan and Captain Young.

After the 'Frisco's fourth salvo, the Jap battleship ceased firing.

"As we drew out of the battle," said Rynerson, "we looked back and saw more individual ship-to ship battles than there were American vessels in the action. The Japs were firing at each other. The whole engagement was a series of 'water dog-fights'."

The 22-year-old lieutenant, who entered the Marines 17 months ago after graduating from George Washington University, told reporters that the men of the South Pacific Fighting Force, have renamed Savo Island, "Salvo Island."

"After the war, we're going to form the "Salvo Island Salvage Co.," he added, "and bring up some of the millions in Japanese warships sunk off its shores."

War Sidelights

Yugoslavs Threatened With Gas Use

London, Dec. 21 (INS).—The use of gas against the Yugoslavian population was threatened today by harried Nazi occupation authorities in an attempt to quell a fresh outbreak of guerilla attacks, official Yugoslav government circles in London said tonight.

The threat was made in an attempt to frighten the populace and thus lessen support for the partisan units, the spokesmen asserted.

'United Nations' Stamp

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker announced last night he had authorized the issuance of a new two-cent "United Nations" stamp to go on sale January 15 throughout the country. It will be red and of regular size.

Walker said that through this stamp and future issues "some of the great principles and achievements" of the United Nations "may be commemorated permanently."

Hungary Determined

Paris (From French Broadcasts), Dec. 21 (AP).—A Budapest dispatch today quoted Col. Gen. William Nagy, Hungarian war minister, as telling Parliament "Hungary also will fight in western Europe."

"She (Hungary) will not content herself with fighting Bolshevism on the eastern plains," Nagy said.

8 Croat Youths Shot

London, Dec. 21 (AP).—Yugoslav quarters said tonight that eight Croat schoolboys had been shot to death and 12 others sentenced to life imprisonment at Zagreb. Charges were not disclosed.

Stalin Birthday Quiet

Moscow, Dec. 21 (U.P.).—Premier Josef Stalin's sixty-third birthday went unnoticed in Moscow today. There were no ceremonies and the anniversary was not mentioned in Pravda, only newspaper published on Monday.

President's Son James Cited

Associated Press Wirephoto from U. S. Marines.

MEDAL-MAN—Lieut. Col. James Roosevelt of the Marines is awarded the Dominican Republic's highest medal at Camp Pendelton, Calif. The Order of Military Merit, first class, was presented yesterday to the President's son by Ismael Aviles, Dominican consul in Los Angeles

Gen. Eisenhower First Yank To Command at Gibraltar

GIBRALTAR from Page 1

sible to his orders.

Weeks before the zero hour American and British advance groups were working secretly at Gibraltar and keeping out of the way of a daily influx of 5000 Spanish workers. They installed signal apparatus and put 40 offices in the heart of the Rock in shape for Allied operations.

To reach headquarters, one had to pass navy guards and then guards at the mouth of the tunnel, which was about three-quarters of a mile long.

Final British guards more than a quarter of a mile inside the tunnel inspected passes before allowing one to enter the North African Headquarters.

Generals, air marshals, admirals and privates all had to walk through the dripping tunnel to headquarters where concrete casements kept out the water.

The privates used to be treated to the unusual sight of their commander in chief clad in a field jacket and sprinting the entire length of the tunnel with his staff trailing behind him like the tail of a comet. It was about the only chance "Ike" had for exercise.

Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, the crusty sea commander, bustled around headquarters in a white turtleneck sweater—the height of informality for a British admiral.

Women On Rock

Precedent also was broken on the womanless rock by the presence of a large number of WRENS, who helped cipher signals at the office.

The harbor bustled with ships for Gibraltar which was the bottleneck for the entire Allied expedition. British fortress gunners manned their batteries 24 hours a day. With each passing convoy clearly seen from Spain, it was "like money in the bank" (here a passage was deleted by the censor).

Of the strange procession of visitors who walked the wet tunnel to headquarters, many must remain secret. The staff often went to work at dawn in the tunnel, ate lunch there and did not come up for air until night.

Col. T. J. Davis of Washington, the adjutant general, said of the experience, "If I stay underground here much longer, I am going to grow hair on my back like a mole."

The swift procession of ships, convoys, planes and visitors left the blunt and gruff General MacFarland unperturbed. For two years he had greatly extended the network of tunnels, storerooms and passages in the rock and increased the number of gun emplacements.

While showing four correspondents over his quarters one day, he declared:

"All I need is a top hat and I will feel like a train dispatcher at a Liverpool Street station."

'Colonel' Davis Now Brigadier General

The "Colonel" T. J. Davis mentioned in the article on General Eisenhower being in command of Gibraltar formerly lived at 2001 Sixteenth Street Northwest and has since been promoted to the rank of brigadier general. His full name is Thomas Jefferson Davis.

While here he was aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur when the latter was chief of staff. He was promoted December 12, at the same time as 74 other Army officers.

Knox Says U.S. Must Control Seas After War for Sake of Peace

By the Associated Press

Houston, Tex., Dec. 21.—Secretary of the Navy Knox, principal figure at the launching of seven fighting ships here today, declared the United States must see to it after the war that it maintains control of the seas in the interests of peace.

He presented the Brown Shipbuilding Co. workers the Army-Navy "E" award for excellence of production.

A few minutes later, before distinguished witnesses including Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, admirals and generals, two destroyer escort vessels slid with a bang sideways into the water. Between these two launchings five menacing-looking little combat craft slipped off their ways.

Importance Emphasized

Secretary Knox emphasized the importance of the destroyer escort type of craft.

"One of our most serious enemies," he shouted, ". . . is the submarine. Our German enemies are devoting themselves exclusively to this weapon, as far as our best information goes." He indicated that the escort vessel had been found one of the best antidotes for the undersea vessls.

At 6:30 a. m. Mrs. Jones, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, sent the Liberty ship James Madison down the ways on schedule with one healthy swing of a bottle of champagne.

Climax of Ceremony

The day-long ceremony reached a climax tonight with the presentation of a certificate for more than 70 million dollars to Secretary Knox. This sum, raised through the purchase of war bonds, will be assigned to paying for a new cruiser Houston.

The original ship Houston went down in the South Pacific months ago when the Japanese moved into the Netherlands East Indies. In 21 days the citizens of Houston have bought war bonds far more than enough to finance the building of another.

The cruiser figures to cost around $36,500,000, and the surplus millions present a problem to those ramrodding the drive. Secretary Knox suggested that along with the cruiser several destroyers could be built with the money.

Jap Fighter, Feigning Wounds, Kills American Lending Aid

By William F. Boni
Associated Press Staff Writer

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dec. 20 (Delayed).—Evidence that the Jap soldier remains a tricky fighter who can't be trusted even when he pleads for sympathy continues to trickle in from Allied positions along the enemy's fast shrinking beachhead.

The latest such account was brought in by Lieut. Theodore Florey of Beloit, Wis., an infantryman whose unit was engaged along with the track leading to the Buna government station, where Americans fought on the trail and on both sides through coconut groves and thick jungle growth. Their main obstacle was enemy pillboxes.

Lieutenant Florey told the story of an anonymous hero sergeant, not in his company, who led a squad in the destruction on several Japanese pillboxes.

On the morning after they had cleaned out the strong points, the sergeant heard a moaning sound coming out of a partly shattered Japanese tunnel.

He crawled close and called out, "Whaddaya want?"

"Wounded," a weak voice replied. "Water."

The sergeant hauled out his canteen and handed it into the hole. A second later a sharp report rang out and the sergeant was dead—shot in the head.

"His mates," Florey said, "made short work of that Jap."

GIFTS FOR MEN

Give him SHIRTS, TIES, HANDKERCHIEFS or GLOVES from GOLDHEIMS. Our large stocks of these gift items from the World's Finest Makers will gladden his heart Christmas Morn.

SHIRTS - $3 to $10 TIES - $1.50 to $5
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PEANUTS
IN THE SHELL
2 LBS. 49¢
25¢ LB.
$1 LBS 69¢
ROASTED BEFORE YOUR EYES!
WE MAIL TO THE BOYS IN SERVICE
ALL POUND PURCHASES OF NUTS PACKED IN XMAS BOXES—NO EXTRA CHARGE
ALL NUTS ROASTED FRESH DAILY AND SALTED IN PURE CREAMERY BUTTER
SEE OUR GIFT BOXES
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Exquisite "hand-mades" from the Philippines . . . every one an heirloom. Delectable little garments of fine white nainsook, dotted Swisses, fine French batistes or fine broadcloth, beautifully hand-embroidered to the last detail. Truly a treasured gift for "Baby's first Christmas."
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SPECIAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY OF WASHINGTON AND GEORGETOWN, 303 Seventh Street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.—The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 4, 1943, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary. Dec.22, 14t.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Security Savings and Commercial Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house TUESDAY, January 12, 1943, at 10 o'clock A. M. Books for the transfer of stock will be closed from December 22, 1942, to January 1, 1943. FRED McKEE, Secretary. 15,22,29,5

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club will be held at the offices of the club, Baseball Park, Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY, January 5, 1943, at twelve o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may be properly brought before said meeting. EDWARD B. EYNON, JR., Secretary. Dec.16,22,28;Jan.4

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
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For
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Chinese Hold Japs at Namlwi River in Yunnan Province

New Clashes Reported on Burma Border

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Dec. 21.—Continued clashes along the border of the Burmese Shan states and Yunnan Province, where the Japanese are driving northward toward the Burma Road, were reported by the Chinese high command today.

The communique said Chinese forces were holding the Japanese in check along the banks of the Namlwi River, where the Japanese crossed into Yunnan from the south for the first time at Mengma, about 190 miles south of the Burma Road.

In another clash, more than 100 Japanese were killed and drowned in a stampede when the invaders were thrown back in an attempt to cross another river, the communique said.

Chennault's Fliers Pound Lashio Base

By J. Reilly O'Sullivan
Associated Press Staff Writer

With American Forces in China, Dec. 20 (Delayed).—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's bombers and fighters dealt devasting blows at the Japanese air base and military warehouses at Lashio in eastern Burma today while Allied forces advanced down the northwestern coast from India toward Akyab.

I saw more than seven tons of bombs rain down on the big airdrome and on large storehouses in the central and southwestern part of Lashio, northern railroad of the line from Rangoon and the starting point of the Burma Road to China.

A medium bomber flight headed by Lieut. Col. William Basye of Independence, Mo., with Lieut. George Stout of Emporia, Kans., the leading bombardier, raided the airdrome several miles from the city. Five or six heavy bombs crashed down on half the length of the north-south runway and tore huge craters. Others hit among airport buildings, starting a fire which possibly was in an oil dump.

City Taken as Target

The second element, headed by Capt. John Ruse of La Grange, Ill., deputy flight leader in whose bomber I rode, took the city as a target.

In the glass nose of a B-25 looking over the shoulder of Lieut. Stephen Dennis of 309 Seminary Avenue, Richmond, Va., I watched him line up his sights on a large group of shed-like buildings in the heart of town on the run-in. Nearly over the target he pressed the bomb release, and leaning forward I could see the bombs speeding true to their mark.

One big warehouse received a direct hit and was blown to smithereens. Another was directly hit, and numerous other fires were started.

As we pulled away from the target area, bombs burst on the airdrome from the Basye flight. On the way past the airdrome toward the city antiaircraft guns opened up on us. Flashes could be seen from one gun emplacement on the edge of the field.

No planes were seen on the airdrome and there was no fighter interception, leading to belief the Japanese may have pulled out their forces for Akyab. All American planes returned safely.

Part of the fighter escort went down to do some strafing. Other fighters strafed three trucks loaded with men moving northward along the Burma Road near Tengyueh.

The supplies destroyed were believed intended for Japanese forces along the Salween River front facing toward China.

U. S. Seen Recognizing Syrian Independence

London (Tuesday), Dec. 22 (INS).—The Daily Sketch today reported that President Roosevelt soon may send Gen. Patrick Hurley to Syria as his special envoy, at which time the United States would recognize the independence of Syria and Lebanon.

They'll Throw More Than Snowballs at Hirohito

Post Staff Photo

JAPANESE-AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN TOWN—Japanese-American soldiers on furlough in Washington hold up snowballs to illustrate what they want to say. They think Nippon has as much chance of winning the war as the proverbial "snowball in hell"—and they want to help prove it. They are (from left) Corpl. G. Fijikawa, Pvt. First Class S. Watanabe, Sergt. K. Yoshimoto, Pvt. Y. Takenouchi, Pvt. R. Ikawa and Corpl. F. Shimadsu

Six Japanese in U. S. Uniform Cause Fifth Column Scare Until Army Vouches for Them

SOLDIERS, from Page 1.

and before they volunteered or were inducted into the Army were engaged in trades familiar to all Americans. Two worked in the offices of plantations. One was a truck driver, another a salesman, another a jack of all trades and the last a mechanic.

They arrived in Washington to spend the rest of their seven-day furlough after two days in Chicago and three in New York—and like all American tourists who come to Washington, what they want to see most is their Congress in action. Currently, they're stationed at Camp McCoy, Wis., and this is their first furlough since they arrived in the States.

Their assignment to McCoy brought them their first sight of snow, but Washington's 4-inch fall is the heaviest they've seen. Naturally, they're fascinated by the white blanket but, frankly, they'd like to see the last of it and get back to their sub-tropical Hawaiian homes. First, however, they want to get a personal crack at some of the enemies of America. They don't care whether it's in Europe or Asia, whether they fight Nazis or Nipponese. They want to fight.

None of the boys suggest at all the caricatured Jap soldier—the bespectacled, buck-toothed and cruel little fighter who has been giving us so much trouble for the past year. They're average height and speak with little accent and they're avid sports fans and players. Back home their favorite sports were football—which they played barefooted—baseball and spear fishing.

As for Army food, they like it fine, but still prefer the staples of Hawaiian diet—fish and poi. The latter is a paste made from breadfruit. It is eaten with the fingers and its consistency decides whether it is one, two or three finger poi. Any Hawaiian native and many visitors who have tried it, they say, wouldn't trade it for all of the fine rations the Army provides.

All six were stationed at Scofield Barracks when the attack on Pearl Harbor came and they, like almost all of the second-generation Japanese-Americans, were horrified to think their distant relatives in Japan were at war with them.

"But we got used to the idea pretty soon," Sergeant Yoshimoto said. "I guess it was just about the way the American Colonists felt after they got started fighting England for their freedom."

'Flowerpot' Mines Latest Nazi Horror

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Dec. 21.—Bleak stories of the German technique in planting mine fields and death traps to slow General Montgomery's advance on Tripoli filtered back from the front tonight.

Some mines were concealed under bodies, some in clusters of fruit on trees. Others were in gasoline and water kegs, on doorknobs and behind pictures, curtains and window shades.

One patrol of five men behind the German lines was wiped out instantly when a plane dropped flares in the open and they dived into a shellhole, planted with explosives. Later, a rescue party attempted to reclaim the bodies. An officer and three more men were killed when mines placed under the bodies of the original five exploded.

Near El Brega, northeast of El Agheila, Allied sappers removed 1096 mines that blocked the approach to an important water hole.

Most mines are of either the pancake or flowerpot variety—the most dangerous of all. On contact, the "flowerpot" springs into the air throwing its fragments sideways. The "pancakes" are set to explode whenever sufficient pressure is exerted.

Forward elements of the British Eighth Army learned quickly to fill all vehicles with sandbags which metal fragments rarely penetrate. The truck or automobile may be destroyed, but the men usually escape uninjured.

"The Nazis used every dirty trick imaginable," a sergeant major from Aberdeen declared. "I went up the road west of El Brega with some sappers in a truck. A military policeman was directing traffic around a crater. When he stepped off the hard-surfaced road, he was killed instantly by a mine.

Strike Hampers Goodyear Gun Plant Production

Jackson, Mich., Dec. 21 (AP).—A strike of several hundred union members employed at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. today hampered production in the company's gun plant here, which operated with only a fraction of its normal force.

Company officials and leaders of the United Rubber Workers (C.I.O.) local union conferred in an attempt to settle the dispute which centered in arrangements for Sunday work at the plant.

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ALLIGATOR "WEATHERSTYLE," civilian all-weather coat in single-breasted, fly front, raglan model.. $25.75
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FOR LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

Here are gifts you can select hurriedly with the assurance of satisfaction! An interesting collection of metal, wood and leather smokers await your inspection. Prices are temptingly low, too!
Smoker with Cocktail Tier, removable glass ash trap at top; gumwood, mahogany finish. $7.50.
Attractive Smoking Stand, gumwood, mahogany finish, removable glass ash tray. Price $6.50.
Pedestal Smoker, leather; removable glass ash receptable, convenient handle. $6.95.
Mahogany Smoker with handle and cigarette drawer, cocktail tier, removable glass ash tray. $12.00.
Leather Smoker (right); green, red or beige; handle and removable glass ash receptable. $14.95.
(At right.) Metal Smoking Stand, brass, dump ash tray, convenient handle. $3.75.
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the dinner situation and found that floor shows couldn't attract like a show of value on the plate. So, our M.C. is Master Chef Gerome—featuring tonight's
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Braised Boneless Stuffed Squab Chicken Delmonico
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TODAY'S NOON SPECIAL | Old Fashioned PRIME BEEF STEW 80c
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...and the Public Came Through!

The temperature plunge yesterday morning provided the first critical test of the Washington Gas Light Company's heavily burdened distribution facilities. In the early morning hours it became increasingly apparent that only an immediate concerted effort by the gas consuming public of greater Washington could avert a breakdown in the city's gas supply. Accordingly, a radio appeal was broadcast at frequent intervals over all local stations, urging prompt curtailment. AND THE PUBLIC CAME THROUGH.

Washington Gas Light Company extends its sincere thanks to its customers, without whose help a serious situation would have developed. Already made aware of the constant need for conserving gas, a war fuel, there was immediate response to the emergency call on the part of consumers everywhere. The people of greater Washington will be kept advised should similar emergencies again occur, with full confidence that once again, if need be, the public will come through.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

RAF Hits Duisberg, Leaves City Aflame

Great Inland Port Attacked for 52d Time; British Lose 11 Bombers

By Alfred E. Wall
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Dec. 21.—British bombers in strong force assaulted the inland German port of Duisburg overnight, setting the city alight with great fires in the fifty-second attack upon it since the beginning of the war.

This raid, which followed a powerful thrust yesterday deep into France by United States Flying Fortresses and Liberators, cost the R. A. F. 11 bombers—a reliable indication that it was carried out by big numbers—and "considerable damage" was officially acknowledged by the German high command.

The United States raid on the big German airpark at Romilly-sur-Seine, 70 miles southeast of Paris, on Sunday cost the Americans six big bombers, but the Germans were declared officially to have lost 44 fighter planes.

Fourteen of the 44 Nazi fighters that came under the big machine guns of the Flying Fortress and Liberator pilots "disintegrated in the air," a United States Eighth Air Force headquarters communique said.

The Berlin radio reported meanwhile that "foreign" planes flew over Switzerland tonight, saying air raid alarms were sounded in Zurich and other Swiss cities.

(This would indicate Allied air raids were in progress against Italy.)

The British attack on Duisburg was accompanied by wide Allied sweeps over France and the Low Countries by Intruder planes, twin-engined Whirlwind fighters which also are used as bombers. Nazi transportation facilities were their principal targets.

Duisburg Hit Hard

No fewer than eight enemy trains were shot up and every intruder came back safely to base.

The Air Ministry's communique today, although succinct, made it plain that Duisburg, which stands at the confluence of the Rhine and Ruhr Rivers near Essen in one of the greatest industrial areas in Germany, was hard hit.

"Last night," said the communique, "a strong force of our bombers attacked industrial objectives at Duisburg in clear weather and bright moonlight.

"This attack was heavy and concentrated and many large fires were left burning."

The German communique, as broadcast by the Berlin radio, did little to hide the punishment suffered by the city.

"The enemy," it stated, "attacked several places in West Germany by night, especially the town of Duisburg, with explosive and incendiary bombs.

"Considerable damage was done, especially in residential districts and to public buildings. The population sustained losses. Night fighters and antiaircraft artillery brought down 12 British aircraft. Furthermore, six four-engined bombers were brought down by day over French territory and three enemy planes over the sea."

"Slight enemy activity" over east and northeast England during last night was reported by the air and home security ministries, which mentioned some damage and casualties. The Nazis identified their principal target as the City of Hull, claiming that they had left many fires there.

2 Fliers Die in Collision

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 21 (AP).—Two fliers were killed this morning at Augustine Field in a collision between two planes on routine solo training flights. Those killed were Flight Instructor C. R. Ziepprecht, Jackson, formerly of Dubuque, Iowa, and Corpl. Comyn F. Robinson, 20, aviation student from Tonawanda, N. Y.

Italian Planes Unwittingly Gave Protection to British Freighter

London, December 21 (By Cable). Three days' protection by an Italian seaplane and fighter bombers, unaware that the Malta-bound freighter they were escorting was in reality British, was one episode in the adventurous voyage of Seaman Jock McCable that led in the end to Buckingham Palace and his award of the Distinguished Service Medal.

When Malta was in extreme need of supplies, says Seaman McCable, in telling his story, the Empire Pelican was sent with food and explosives, though the crew was unaware of their destination until they had been two weeks at sea. As they neared Italy from the west, they sighted an Italian seaplane.

When the seaplane was joined by fighter bombers circling above her, their plight seemed desperate. But it soon became apparent that the Duce's airmen were under the pleasant illusion that the Empire Pelican was an Italian vessel. In that belief they accorded her three days' protection, during which time the engineroom staff took advantage of every minute to push ahead as fast as she could go.

Their luck held good even when the Empire Pelican ran into an action which was being fought out between airplanes and surface ships.

"The night was very light," said Seaman McCable. "Suddenly we saw ships all around us, including war ships. Then we heard planes. Flares were dropped and we realized the ships were Italian and the planes British. But everybody was too busy to tell us goodby when we turned round and dashed away."

The rest of the voyage to Malta was quiet until they neared the island where the gunners, who had not known the Empire Pelican was expected, tried to blow the freighter out of the water.

It was on the way back to England that real disaster overtook them. Two days out, they met Italian planes again—who this time made no error, but sank the Empire Pelican by torpedo.

The crew took to the boats and nearly a week later were capsized in breakers a mile off the North African coast. Struggling in the fierce surf, 13 out of 25 men in McCable's boat were drowned. The remainder reached land, were given French sailors' clothes and taken to hospital at Bone.

"What did I get the medal for?" asked McCable. "I dunno. I can't think of anything—except maybe it was something to do with a sinking ship we found. She was afire and some of the other chaps and I went aboard to rescue the crew. Maybe that was it."

Yule Greetings To Jap-Held U. S. Troops Cost $10

A spokesman for the American Red Cross said yesterday it costs approximately $10 to send a Christmas greeting by cablegram to American soldiers held prisoners by the Japanese in the Philippines.

The messages are restricted to six sample communications ranging from 7 to 11 words each, but the Red Cross official said expense of handling was heavy. The cablegrams must be checked by the censor as a precaution against change or wording, then sent to Tokyo via Geneva and finally on to the prison camps. Similar messages to American prisoners in Europe cost about $3.50.

The Red Cross officials said night cable costs amounted to 59 cents a word, broken down as follows: Washington to Geneva, 11 cents; Geneva to Tokyo, 27 cents, and Tokyo to Manila, 21 cents.

Legion Plans Show For Wounded Vets

Cooley McCullough Post, American Legion, has arranged a sparkling variety show replete with gifts and refreshments for wounded servicemen at Walter Reed Hospital tonight. Show time is 7:45 o'clock in the hospital's Red Cross auditorium.

Among the entrtainers wil be Barney Puck, blackface comedian; Sylvia Kaplowitz and Her Eight Girl Accordionists; students from the Phil Hayden dancing school, Singer Jackie Fedder and many others.

Charles Kohen, who has been doing this sort of work for the Legion since 1920, will emcee the show. It will be his 995th entertainment in the 22-year period. About 700 soldiers are expected to attend.

Views of Washington
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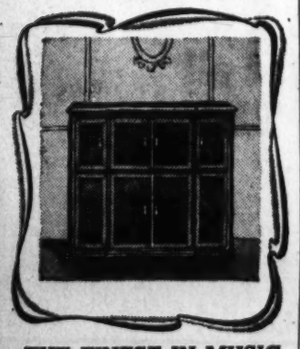

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Eighteen Men and a Boat. Desperate game of hide-and-seek with the Japs, as told by Lt. Comdr. Morrill. (2nd part.)

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Brandeis Praised as 'Great American'

Stone, Biddle, Norris Unite In Tribute

By the Associated Press

Chief Justice Stone yesterday praised the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis as "a great American" who had taken his "rightful place" among the "small group of great figures of the law."

The Chief Justice spoke in the Supreme Court Chamber after Attorney General Biddle had presented resolutions praising Justice Brandeis which were adopted at a meeting earlier in the day of lawyers who had been admitted to practice before the high tribunal.

Senator George W. Norris was among those addressing the memorial service of the lawyers. Others included Federal Circuit Judge Calvert Magruder of Boston, Federal Circuit Judge Learned Hand of New York and Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school. Solicitor General Charles Fahy presided.

Great American

"We think of him (Justice Brandeis) as a great American," Chief Justice Stone said, "because of his abiding faith in the principles of liberty, justice and equality of opportunity which were proclaimed by those characteristically American documents, the first Virginia Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution."

"The time has not yet come," the Chief Justice added, "to bring into its proper perspective a career so unusual and so far reaching in its influence, but we can appraise now the great service which he rendered by his devotion and loyalty to the Court as an institution and by the scholarship, integrity, and independence with which he performed his judicial labors.

"We know that because he sat as a judge on this Court the course of constitutional interpretation has been altered and that courts, in the process of adjudication, must henceforth, far more than in the past, look for light beyond the law books to the experience of the world in which we live."

Lauded by Biddle

Attorney General Biddle, after reminding that "men are dying for the faith they cherish," added:

"Brandeis lived for that same faith, quietly dedicated his life to the service of his country."

Senator Norris said that the famous "liberal" jurist was "the embodiment of a philosophy which uplifts and guides struggling mortals along the pathway of life toward an ideal where justice tempered with mercy reigns supreme."

Paul A. Freund, a special assistant to the Attorney General and one time law clerk to Justice Brandeis, said the jurist "had his own formula for success: Brains, rectitude, singleness of purpose and time."

Associated Press Photo

HEAR JUSTICE LAUDED—At a memorial service in the Supreme Court chamber yesterday, Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis (right), widow of the Supreme Court Justice, heard Chief Justice Stone praise her late husband as a "great American" who had taken his "rightful place" among the "small group of great figures of the law." She is shown with her sister, Mrs. Josephine Goldmark, and Associate Justice Felix Frankfurter, who succeeded Brandeis

Grandmothers Willing, Able to Aid War Effort

By Edith Gaylord
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 21.—Grandma is in this war, too, and she wants people to quit shoving her into a corner rocking chair.

Grandma's work in the home front battalion and a half dozen hints on how she can be a perfect grandmother were outlined today by Mrs. Darralle Shirley of Mystic, Conn., president of the American Grandma's Association.

This no dues group was formed to let America know its grandmas are lively ladies who are willing and able to help in the war effort.

"Usually when you think of Grandma you immediately conjure up a picture of a gray-haired lady sitting on a rocking chair, or of a gabby old fuss-budget," said Mrs. Shirley.

"A small number of us may be like that, but the majority are definitely different, especially since Pearl Harbor. We are in the assembly lines of war plants; we are patrolling the streets during air raid alarms and we are taking care of homes so that others may be released for the more vigorous jobs of war work."

Some 3000 grandmas are in war factories, Mrs. Shirley said, besides the innumerable ones who cook, sew, mind children and otherwise run the home front while younger adults do war jobs."

Mrs. Shirley herself proves grandma's home work can keep step with the newest generation. In addition to traditional household work, she repairs radios, lamps and other electrical or mechanical household gadgets.

The association's hints for being a perfect grandma include (1) never interfere in a family argument—"a referee in domestic squabbles always gets hurt," (2) don't complain about food prepared by others and boast of your own cooking, (3) don't take advantage of your age and have everyone wait on you—lend a hand and be independent, (4) don't bore visitors with old ancedotes and the family album, (5) don't have "favorite" grandchildren but divide your affection equally and (6) don't advise about in-laws.

WLB Demands Compliance by Baltimore Co.

The War Labor Board last night warned the Baltimore Transit Co. to comply with a WLB order by Thursday or face action from the White House.

The WLB, in a telegram to the privately owned company, cryptically declared:

"If compliance is not forthcoming by Thursday, December 24, the board will be compelled to treat the case as one of refusal to comply and requiring the attention of the President."

The company had objected to the terms of the grievance procedure ordered by the board.

The terms of the board's rejected order provides, in effect, that officials of the A. F. of L.'s Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes Union could "do the talking" for individual members in grievance disputes.

A short strike occurred on the transit lines last week but was ended at the WLB's request.

However, the WLB instructed the union not to authorize discharged employes as union representatives in grievance disputes.

The company had objected to this practice.

The original order of the board was not modified as requested by the company. The objectionable clause stated:

"In a discussion of the grievance the employe concerned may be accompanied by (or represented by) one or more representatives of the union."

Alfred H. Lawson Renamed President Of District Y.M.C.A.

Alfred H. Lawson, vice president of the Washington Loan and Trust Co., was reelected president of the Young Men's Christian Association at its annual meting yesterday.

Also elected to office were Dr. Carson P. Frailey, first vice president; Floyd D. Akers, second vice president; Fred M. Nettleship, recording secretary; Lanier P. McLachlen, treasurer; William M. Guthrie, assistant treasurer, and Walter M. Bastian, general counsel.

Directors named to serve for the term ending December 31, 1945 were Francis G. Addison, jr.; William P. Benson, William S. Culbertson, Arthur W. Defenderfer, Clyde D. Garrett, Charles E. Krey and George A. Lewis. Channing S. Walker was elected a director for 1943, replacing A. D. Willard, jr., resigned.

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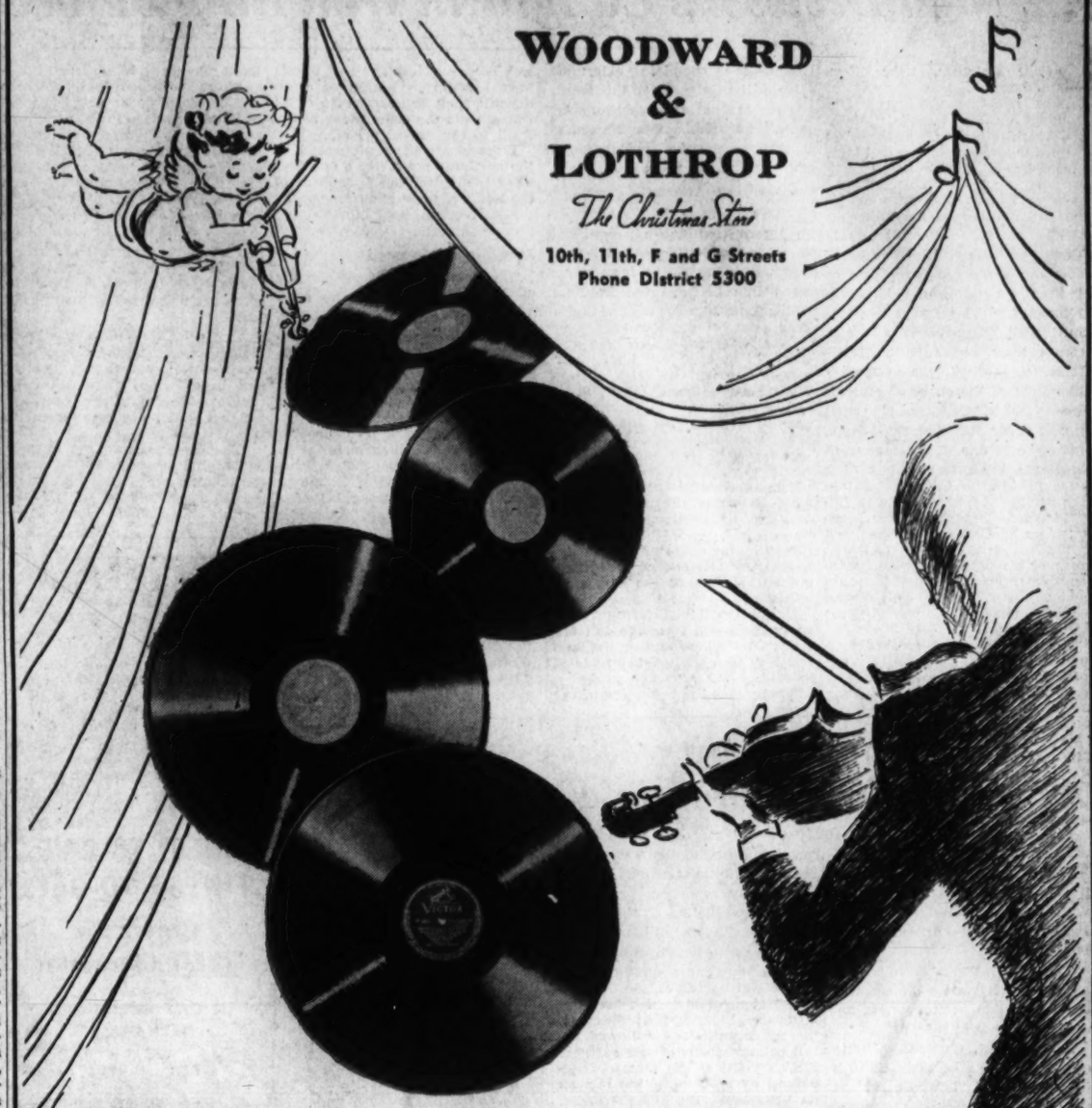

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Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6—Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Album DM-867 . . . . . $5.22

Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 4—Stokowski and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-880 . . . . . $5.74

Brahm's Symphony No. 1—Toscanini and the NBC Orchestra. Album DM-875. $5.74

Orchestral Music

Strauss Waltzes—Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Fiedler conducting. Album DM-445. $5.48

The Afternoon of a Faun (Debussy)—Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Album Number 17700 . . . $1.05

Blue Danube Waltz, Tales from the Vienna Woods (Johann Strauss)—Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Number 15425 . . . . $1.05

Dance of the Hours (Ponchielli)—Boston "Pops" Orchestra, Fiedler conducting. Number 11833 . . . . . $1.05

Music of Johann Strauss—Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Ormandy conducting. Album DM-262 . . . . . $5.74

Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg)—London Philharmonic Orchestra, Goosens conducting. Album M-404 $2.60

Peter and the Wolf (Prokofieff)—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitsky conducting. Richard Hale narrator. Album DM-566 . . . . $3.65

Romeo and Juliet Overture (Tschaikowsky)—Boston Symphony Orchestra, Koussevitsky conducting. Album DM-347 . . . . . $3.65

Sibelius 75th Anniversary Album. Including the famous Finlandia and Swan of Tuonela—Philadelphia Orchestra, Ormandy conducting. Album DM-750 $3.65

The Sorcerer's Apprentice (Dukas)—Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Album DM-717 . . . . . $2.60

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor (Bach)—Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra. Number 8697 $1.05

Scherezade (Rimsky-Korsakov)—San Francisco Orchestra. Monteux conducting, Album DM-920 . . . . . $5.74

Kipling's Jungle Book—Victor Symphony Orchestra, Rozsa conducting, Sabu. Album DM-905 $3.12

Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B-flat Major—Rubinstein, Heifetz and Feurmann. Album DM-923 . . . . . $4.69

Violin Performances

Hora Staccato (Dinico-Heifetz), Holzapfel und Schliehwein (Korngold)—Heifetz. No. 1864 79c

Intermezzo (Provost), Hungarian Dance No. 1 (Brahms)—Seidel. No. 4458 . . . . 79c

Andante Cantabile (Tschaikowsky), Humoresque (Dvorak)—Kreisler. No. 15217. $1.05

These Are My Favorites—Fritz Kreisler, Victor Symphony Orchestra. Album M-910 . . . . . $3.65

Melody-Rich Concertos

Brahms' Double Concerto—Heifetz, Feurmann, Philadelphia Orchestra with Ormandy conducting. Album DM-815 $4.69

Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major—Heifetz, Boston Symphony Orchestra with Koussevitsky conducting. Album DM-581 . . . . . $5.22

Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4—Schnabel, Chicago Symphony Orchestra with Stock conducting. Album DM-930 . . . . . $4.69

Grieg's Piano Concerto—Rubinstein, Philadelphia Orchestra with Ormandy conducting. Album DM-900. $3.65

Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 3—Rachmaninoff, Philadelphia Orchestra with Ormandy conducting. Album DM-710 . . . . . $5.22

Tschaikowsky's Piano Concerto—Horowitz, NBC Symphony Orchestra with Toscanini conducting. Album DM-800 . . . . . $4.69

Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D Major—Heifetz, Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Album DM-705. $5.22

Masterpieces of Opera

Che Gelida Manina (Puccini's "La Boheme"), Celeste Aida (Verdi's "Aida")—Jussi Bjorling. Number 12039 $1.05

Sextette (Donizetti's "Lucia"), Quartette (Verdi's "Rigoletto")—Galli-Curci, Homer, Gigli, de Luca, Pinza, Badna, Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra. No. 10012 . . $3.65

Three Famous Scenes from Wagner—Flagstad, Melchior, San Francisco Opera Orchestra, McArthur conducting. Album DM-644 . . . . . $5.74

Vesti la Giubba (Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci"), M'Appari (Flotow's "Martha")—Enrico Caruso, with Orchestra. No. 7720 $1.05

Macbeth (Shakespeare)—Recordrama with Maurice Evans, Judith Anderson and Cast. Album DM-878, $5.48

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Ballad for Americans—Paul Robeson, Chorus, Orchestra. Album P-20 . . . . . $1.56

Great Songs of Faith—Marian Anderson, Victor Symphony Orchestra. Album M-850 . . . . . $3.65

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Favorite Songs from Famous Musicals—Dorothy Kirsten, Felix Knight, Victor First Nighter Orchestra and Chorus Album P-133 . . . . . $2.60

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Ritual Fire Dance (De Falla), Polka ("Age of Gold" Ballet by Shostakovich—Luboshutz and Nemenoff. No. 2214, 79c

Intermezzi and Rhapsodies (Brahms)—Artur Rubinstein. Album M-893 . . . . . $4.69

Lilting Light Operas

Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life, 'Neath the Southern Moon—Nelson Eddy with orchestra. No. 4281 . . . . . 79c

The Donkey Serenade, Gianina Mia—Allan Jones with orchestra. No. 4380 . . . . 79c

Indian Love Call, Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life—Jeanette McDonald. No. 4323. 79c

Smilin' Through Album—Jeanette McDonald and Orchestra. Album M-847, $3.65

Showboat (Scenario for Orchestra, Jerome Kern)—Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles, Janssen conducting. Album DM-906 . . . . . $3.65

Hits of the Season

NBC's Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street—Dinah Shore, Dr. Henry Levine and his Barefooted Philharmonic; Sidnet Bechet, Paul Laval and his Woodwindy Ten. Album P-56, $2.10

Christmas Carols—Lew White at the Organ, Chorus. Album P-2 . . . . . $2.10

A Christmas Carol (Dickens)—Chappell narrating. Album G-29 . . . . . $3.65

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22 Nazi Divisions Caught in Iron Ring Before Stalingrad

(The disclosure, in the following dispatch, that the Soviet pincers before Stalingrad had closed on the remnants of 22 German divisions, is the first word that the maneuver had been completed.—Editor's note.)

By Henry Shapiro
United Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army on the Stalingrad Front, Dec. 19 (Delayed).—The Red army has forged an unbroken arc of iron behind the remnants of 22 German divisions in the Stalingrad area and considers their extermination inevitable, together with the consequent liberation of the entire lower Don Valley and the Caucasus.

Col. Fedor Popov received me at his office in one of the few semi-habitable brick houses left of a once prosperous Cossack town in the northwest sector of the Stalingrad front where Red army headquarters had been established.

Distant cannonading and the roar of an occasional plane were audible through the airtight walls and windows, but the soft-spoken colonel talked on, rubbing his fatigued eyes.

He gestured at a combat map under the dim candle light, explained the present operations, and said they could lead to only one result—the complete extermination of the Germans on this front.

"We are not after territory just now," he said. "Our immediate objectives are the annihilation of the enemy force here."

Enjoyed Full Liberty

I was the first Allied newspaperman permitted by the general staff to enter the Stalingrad battle zone and watch the action from a forward line between the Don and Volga some 35 miles west of Stalingrad.

Though accompanied by a staff officer, I enjoyed full liberty permissible under the rules of war. My exhaustive observation and interrogation tended to bear out the general opinion that the German army at and before Stalingard faces inevitable surrender or annihilation.

The successful conclusion of what is one of the most decisive battles of the war is merely a question of time, Maj. Gen. I. N. Christiankov, commander of the Twenty-first Army and one of the distinguished leaders of the campaign, told me.

Unless the Soviet fortunes take an unforseeable turn, the full liberation of Stalingrad is on the way, and may be expected before long, he said.

Never since the beginning of the war between Germany and Russia have I found such supreme confidence among Red army men of all ranks, from the commander at the front to the rawest private.

I reached staff headquarters of the northwestern sector a few days after the end of the first phase of the Red army operations, including the destruction among others of one Rumanian army.

Jaws Already Snapped

The jaws of the pincers already had snapped shut, and the main Axis forces were squeezed inside it. Not a single gap was left in the inner semicircle circumscribing Stalingrad. That was made evident by the recent frustration of repeated German efforts to pierce the Soviet band in the southwest sector.

There was little evidence of American and British material in this sector other than a significant number of trucks and jeeps. Some distance from the front I saw a small column of light American tanks moving up to the front. Headquarters spokesmen said no British or American tanks or planes yet had been in action in the northwest sector (of Stalingrad). They thought American General Grant and General Lee tanks, with British Mathildes and Churchills and American Airacobra planes, might have been used in other sectors.

Incidentally, Chistiankov, who has seen American tanks in action on other fronts, did not subscribe to the widespread opinion that they catch fire more readily than Soviet tanks.

All Soviet officers I questioned violently resented the Nazi propaganda explanation that the winter had been largely responsible for the Soviet successes. They pointed out that winter has been unusually late this year.

"The Germans have yet to taste our real Stalingrad winter, when the thermometer rigsters 45 below zero, the snowdrifts fill all the ravines and cyclonic blizzards destroy everything in their wake," the general said.

One of the most striking phenomena of this front is the paucity of air action. Low clouds and later snowstorms hampered aviation in the first few days of the offensive. But when the weather cleared, German planes failed to appear in the customary numbers.

I saw constant pounding of the Soviet forward positions, supply columns and rail junctions, but it was in great contrast with the days when the Germans were able to carry out almost 2000 raids a day against one sector of the city of Stalingrad alone.

The major German air effort now seems to be directed toward supplying the encircled forces.

On the other hand, I saw a considerable number of Stormovik assault planes cruising in the skies. I was told they operate uninterruptedly, in good weather or bad, hunting German transports and pounding the enemy rear.

British Communist Party Asks Alignment With Laborites in '43

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 21.—The Communist Party in Britain renewed today its 1939 application for affiliation with the second strongest group in Parliament, the British Labor Party.

The request was made in a letter asking the Laborites to consider the application at their next annual conference in 1943.

Harry Pollitt, Communist Party chairman, gave assurances that his followers would "loyally carry out all decisions" reached at annual Labor Party conferences and asserted that wartime experiences had shown that a united working class could play a "tremendous part" in winning the war and in reconstruction afterward.

Some observers interpreted the move as paralleling on the British scene the efforts on an international scale to obtain unity in the war and postwar planning among Russia and her allies.

The application, which first was made in 1921 and at intervals thereafter until 1939, followed the full reinstatement of the party in British political life that was signalized by removal of the ban on its newspaper, the Daily Worker.

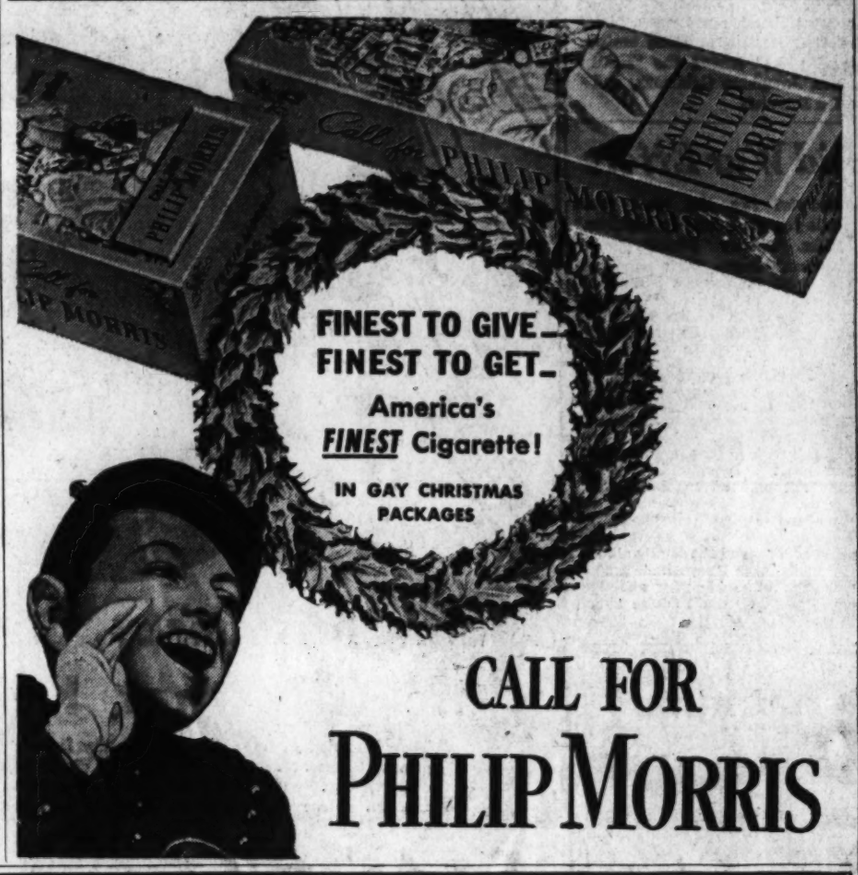
The Labor Party supported the Communist plea for removal of the ban. The Communists now have one member in Commons, William Gallacher.

Woman Returned To Jail on 1939 Escape Charge

Flemington, N. J., Dec. 21 (AP).—Isabelle Messmer, petite brunette who escaped once from the Clinton State Reformatory for Women and twice from the New Ector County Jail in Texas, where she was serving a term for murder, pleaded guilty before Judge Philip R. Gebhardt today to a 1939 indictment charging escape and was given a new indeteminate term at Clinton.

Miss Messmer, now 27, was returned to Clinton in October after completing her jail term in Texas. She walked out of Clinton's unwalled grounds on January 1, 1939.

She was sentenced to an indeterminate term at Clinton on February 24, 1938, after she was found guilty of atrocious assault. She had run down a Newark detective who stopped her for speeding, and police said she had a long record of arrests.



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6 Years Old
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KNOW YOUR TAXES!

Look at the table below. It shows the approximate amount of FEDERAL INCOME TAXES you will pay next year on your 1942 income.

Will it be possible to make your quarterly tax payment (¼ of the total) next March 15 out of a single month's income?

If not, *start now to* SAVE FOR TAXES. Put 1/12 of the total amount in a savings account each month. In three months you will have saved ¼ of the total amount due. This will be enough to meet the first quarterly payment on March 15. Then keep on with the same program for the other three quarterly payments . . . due June 15, September 15, and December 15.

Approximate Amount of
FEDERAL INCOME TAX PAYABLE IN 1943
(5% Victory Tax Not Included)

1942 INCOME	SINGLE PERSONS With No Dependents	MARRIED COUPLES No Other Dependents	MARRIED COUPLES Two Dependents
$ 600	$ 5	$ —	$ —
800	37	—	—
1,000	71	—	—
1,500	153	20	—
2,000	236	103	—
2,500	319	186	72
3,000	408	269	155
4,000	600	446	320
5,000	793	639	507
6,000	1,022	840	700
8,000	1,507	1,297	1,141
10,000	2,056	1,826	1,646
15,000	3,719	3,425	3,185
20,000	5,791	5,448	5,154
25,000	8,176	7,791	7,461
30,000	10,801	10,380	10,032
50,000	22,361	21,882	21,480

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington will gladly accept your savings deposits or sell you U. S. Tax Savings Notes. Choose either plan; but *start now* to accumulate your Income Tax money. You will be glad you did when tax-time comes.

And do as more than 50,000 Washingtonians already do: For whatever service or help you need with your war-time financial affairs, come to this bank . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to your way of life, as an individual!

COME TO
The Bank for the Individual

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF WASHINGTON
14th & G Sts. N.W. EXecutive 4400
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
SERVING 50,000 ACCOUNTS • CHECKING • SAVINGS • LOANS • SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES

Last-Minute GIFT Suggestions

ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

PHONE HOBART 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Diamond Brand ENGLISH WALNUTS

33c Pound

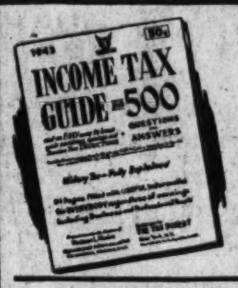
Big, crisp, golden meats! English walnuts are chockfull of food value—a nutritious, delicious and economical "plenty" food. Use them often in your cakes, salads, puddings, breads, etc. Keep a bowl on hand for just plain good eating!

1942 Crop PECANS

Fresh, crisp, delicious meats—grand for cooking, salads and just eating.

29c Pound

Income Tax GUIDE BOOKS



Stop worrying about your tax return! Explains in simple language all you need know about filling it out. Explains Victory Tax, too.

50c

THERMAT HEATING PADS

No electricity or hot water. Just pour in a little cold water, shake gently, and soothing heat begins to radiate. Use time and again.

Large Size..... **$1.25**

WAR BOND SAVINGS BANKS

An easy way to save for your War Bonds. Each bank, when full, holds exactly $18.75—enough for a $25 Bond. Start one today!

10c

BARNARD Shaving Bowls

Thoughtful gift choice—fine shaving soap in a wooden bowl.

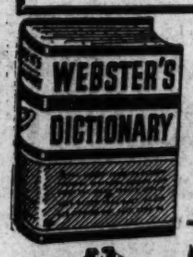
49c

POLAROID SUN GLASSES

For every outdoor man. Filter out most of the sun's harmful rays. With case.

$1.95 Pair

WEBSTER'S School and Office DICTIONARIES



Welcome gift. Complete 900-page, self-pronouncing dictionary, including a wealth of special terms and facts.

59c

MEN'S SHOE TREES

Adjustable to size. They'll help you make your shoes last longer, look better.

25c Pair

Square Deal POKER CHIPS

Box of 100..... **49c**

Popular unbreakable type, in a convenient box.

Tip-N-Whip KITCHEN MIXERS

Whips fast, easily, without splashing. Glass bowl holds a full quart.

39c

VISION PLAYING CARDS. Get crisp new ones for holiday parties! Gay designs.

Double Deck **59c**

FOLDING CARD TABLES. Smart, washable black tops. Colorful wood frames.

$1.39

BICYCLE PLAYING CARDS. Slick, crisp. Popular brand, fine for gifts.

42c Deck

Keapsit Vacuum BOTTLES

Well-made for long service. Keeps liquids icy-cold or piping-hot.

Pint Size

89c

Checker Boards With Men

The popular box-type board holds the men inside. Nice gift.

29c

GIFTS FOR SMOKERS

LUCKY STRIKE GIFT Packages

Impressive array—in the new Lucky package.

500 Cigarettes

$3.03

Plus 13c Tax

Willoughby Smokers' KITS

Two pocket packs tobacco, fine briar pipe.

$1.00

Kentucky CLUB

SMOKERS' KITS

A sweet-smoking, good-looking briar pipe, plus two packs of this fine tobacco.

69c

Mild, Slow-Burning

NESTOR CIGARS

The kind you like to have handy for holiday guests.

Box of 50.. **$1.75**

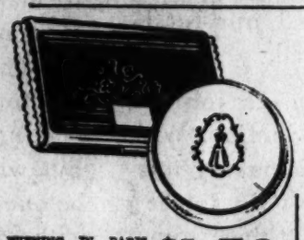
Sterling Silver Mounted

BRIAR PIPES

Choice of popular shapes and styles.

$2.50

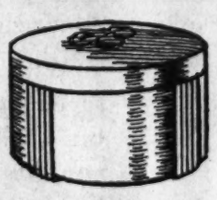
GIFTS TO PLEASE HER



EVENING IN PARIS COMPACT for loose powder. Smart, new oblong shape. **$1.50**

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL COMPACT for loose powder. Lovely, dainty designed style. **$1.50**

PEOPLES PINE GIFT SOAP. Dainty cakes for complexion and bath. Apple Blossom, Gardenia. Box of 6..... **45c**



DU BARRY BATH POWDER. Especially nice gift, in the handsome new plastic dressing-table container. Refillable. **$2.00**

YARDLEY GIFT SOAP. Three fine-milled cakes by this famous maker of exquisite toiletries.

Box of 3..... **$1.00**

Mountain Heather TOILET WATER

Fragrance as fresh as the wind in the heather!

$1.00

Mountain Heather Bath Powder $1.00

Hudnut Gemey Perfume	$1.15
Skylark Bubble Bath	$1.00
Bond Street Perfume	$2.50
Coty Vanity & Lipstick	$2.50
Mais Oui Perfume	$1.50
Lentheric Tweed Bouquet	95c
Pink Clover Bath Powder	$1.00
Honeysuckle Cologne	$1.15
Mais Oui Eau Parfumee	$1.50

Barbara Gould

PINE BATH OIL

Give her the way to many luxury baths! Balsam-fresh fragrance.

75c & $1.25

GLASS COFFEE MAKER. Makes delicious coffee every time. 6-cup size.

$1.49

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC WHIPPER. Whips fast, doesn't splash. With cord, switch.

$2.49

ALSACE STATIONERY. 24 smooth, white, linen-finish sheets, 24 envelopes.

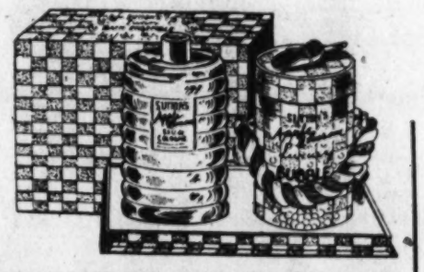
25c

Daggett & Ramsdell TRAVELER KITS

Give her this handsome simulated alligator travel case, outfitted like a traveling dressing-table! Contains Face Powder, Lipstick, Rouge Compact, Skin Lotion, Hand Lotion, Cleansing Cream, Foundation Cream, Night Cream and Mirror. Has extra space, too.

$5.00 Complete

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SET. Face Powder, Rouge and Lipstick in a gay gift box. **$2.50**



SUTTON BATH SET. Choose either Cologne and Bubble Bath, or Cologne and Bath Powder. Each set in Apple Blossom, Honeysuckle or Gardenia fragrance. **$1.00**

YANKY CLOVER SET by Hudnut. Toilet Water and Talcum in this popular, meadow-fresh fragrance. Gift boxed. **$1.00**

PEGGY SAGE MANICURE SET. The Suffolk—a colorful case holds Polish, Remover, Cuticle Remover, Oil, Scissors, implements. **$3.75**

QUELQUES FLEURS BATH POWDER. Large box of Houbigants silky powder. Lovely floral blend. **$1.00**

Fitch's GIFT SETS

Practical and attractive gift for a man or a woman. Big, gay box holds Shampoo, Ideal Hair Tonic, Rose Hair Oil and Amber Brilliantine. **$1.00**

Evening in Paris TOILETRIES

Choose BUBBLING ESSENCE for a gift luxurious yet usable. Makes lots of foamy bubbles..... **$1.00**

Silky Soft BATH POWDER—large box with a fluffy puff. Romantic fragrance..... **$1.00**

Hankscraft Baby FOOD WARMERS

Pour hot water in the compartment below the dish to keep food warm. A gift both baby and mother will enjoy.

98c

Johnson & Johnson BABY GIFT SETS

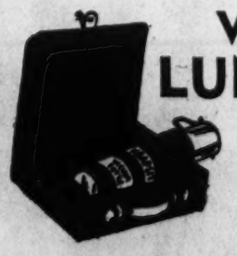
Darling gift box holds Baby Powder, Cream, Soap and Oil, for the special care of baby's tender skin. **$1.75**

Chux Disposable DIAPERS

Solve the diaper-laundering problem! Safe, reliable, economical.

$1.39

VICTORY LUNCH KITS



Sturdy fibre board instead of essential metal. Light, roomy, water-proofed. With pint Keapsit bottle.

$1.39 Complete

STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

Farmers to Air Demands for Higher Prices, More Labor on Mobilization Day, January 12

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

The day formally set aside by proclamation of President Roosevelt for mobilization of the productive resources of the Nation's farms is scheduled to be used by agricultural leaders for mobilization of farmer demands for higher prices, additional farm equipment and more labor.

In a proclamation last week, President Roosevelt designated January 12 as Farm Mobilization Day when, he urged, "farmers of this country" should gather "wherever possible" with Federal and State farm officials "to discuss ways and means of insuring" maximum production of vital foods in 1943.

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma yesterday disclosed that leaders of the great farm organizations would urge their members at these meetings to follow up pledges "to produce to the limit of their abilities" with "recitals of the things the farmer believes he needs to achieve the production of food and fibers essential to victory."

Thomas, one of the leaders of the Senate farm bloc, said he was informed that these pledges of "full cooperation" with the Department of Agriculture's food production program, coupled with "recitals of needs," will be sent to farm organization heads and then passed on to Senators and Representatives in Washington.

Farm leaders, he reported, are urging their members to attend as fully as possible the Mobilization Day meetings.

Observing that it would not be possible for him to state at this time what specific needs would be recited in resolutions to be adopted at these meetings, Thomas said his mail indicated that these demands would be made in some localities:

For relief of manpower shortages—deferment of farm labor, and, in some areas, release of farm hands drafted for the armed services and their return to the farms.

For expansion of farm production facilities—More farm machinery and more farm machine repair parts through larger allocations of steel and other materials to farm equipment and parts manufacturers.

"Judging from my mail, I believe these will be some of the needs recited in some places," Thomas said. "But I think that every place will ask for amendment of parity. But of course, I don't know."

In the closing days of the Seventy-seventh Congress the House passed by unanimous consent a bill which would require farm labor costs to be included in computation of farm parity prices. Thomas, with the full support of other farm Senators, sought to bring the bill up in the Senate, but was prevented from doing so by the parliamentary situation.

Inclusion of labor costs as an element in parity would mean higher parity prices and, ultimately, higher prices for agricultural commodities. Thomas contends that the rise in food costs to the consumer resulting from higher parity would be less than a "point" in the first year of its operation.

Farm organization heads are scheduled to meet in Washington with farm bloc legislators after the Farm Mobilization Day meetings next month. Thomas has predicted that they would get behind legislation for writing higher parity formulas into law. Parity is now determined by the Department of Agriculture under standards set by Congress.

The Oklahoman said yesterday that he believes farmers at the Mobilization Day meetings will "tell the Administration what they need in order to do what the Administration wants them to do."

The farm Senator emphasized that he is not "anti-Administration," but rather is a supporter of President Roosevelt who reserves the right occasionally to oppose certain Administration policies when he finds those policies at variance with principles for which he has stood for many years.

Lester Dutt
AND ASSOCIATES

GIFT SPECIAL!

Gravy Boat and Tray
Silverplated on Copper

The perfect answer to that last perplexing gift problem. Excellent value! Top quality! Lovely, plain design to match any pattern. Very good weight.

$5.00

"The Store of 1001 Gifts"

Lester Dutt
AND ASSOCIATES
1338 G STREET N. W.
Crystal, Lamps, Silver, Art, Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Etc.

WOW, WHAT NEWS!
NOW YOU CAN GET
Kellogg's GRO-PUP IN
MEAL FORM TOO!

★ First Food Awarded Seal of Approval by American Veterinary Medical and Animal Hospital Associations.

★ Contains Every Known Mineral and Vitamin Dogs and Puppies Need.

★ 2 boxes, fed as directed, is all you have to buy to feed an average dog for one full week.

DOES your dog prefer his food in meal form? Then here's the answer! KELLOGG'S GRO-PUP, the food that provides *every vitamin and mineral* dogs and puppies must have for maximum growth and vigor! It's made from the same famous formula that has made ribbon form GRO-PUP a favorite in thousands of homes, the formula that was devised to make dogs lively, happy, vigorous. Nutrition experts indorse it; dogs love it! Buy it at your grocer's today: Available in both meal and ribbon form to suit individual preferences.

TESTED AMERICAN VETERINARY MEDICAL AND ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATIONS APPROVED

MADE BY Kellogg's IN BATTLE CREEK

A CHRISTMAS LETTER TO THE MEN OF OUR ARMED FORCES

* * *

A LITTLE OVER A YEAR AGO, you were probably in civil life, attending to your peacetime business. And it may have been far from your thoughts that by Christmas of 1942 you would have a war to win.

Now a year has passed since Pearl Harbor and our Armed Forces are turning the tide. The country takes off its hat to the fighting organizations that have been built and trained in little more than twelve short months.

For we know who is doing the fighting. You are doing it and you will win this war. We are simply doing our duty by making fighting material for you, as well as we can and as fast as we can. Let's get that straight.

Now, there are a lot of people in enemy countries who would like to have you believe that the production of war materials is being fumbled and needlessly delayed. If they can make you wonder what's the matter with the folks back home, it will help the enemy's side.

So here are a few things we want to tell you in this Christmas message:

We are among the millions of men and women in American war industry who have sons and husbands and brothers in the Fighting Forces all over the world. We watch the headlines because you are flesh of our flesh and blood of our blood. And when we hear that the going is tough for you because you haven't enough fighting material, do you think we need any pep talks to put on the speed?

Oh, sure, we grumble about gas rationing and the other restrictions that are coming thick and fast. That's one way all of us Americans like to prove that it's a free country.

But down in our hearts we know that the most we can do is mighty little compared to what you are doing. We want you to know that. You are winning this war. The rest of us here at home are only doing our best to turn out what you need.

* * ★ * *

WE WANT YOU to know that two and a half years ago Crosley engineers began work with the Armed Forces on military research and development. Our first war order came to us more than two years ago.

To permit greater concentration on war production we reduced our civilian output as far back as August, 1941. Early in 1942 we stopped all work on peacetime products and completed our total conversion to fighting material.

With Crosley it wasn't just a job of speeding up schedules of production. We can't talk about what we are making for you, but you can take our word for it that we had to change everything from top to bottom.

Every man and woman in Crosley plants had to be taught new operations, had to learn to handle new materials, to run new machines, to work strange and different hours. Many of these thousands never worked before and production couldn't run smoothly without long periods of training, instructions and continuous supervision.

Now we can report to you that the rate of delivered material is *three times* our greatest peak of peacetime products. And before long this record-breaking volume of production will be *doubled!*

And we want you to know one thing more. When peace comes we will return to making even finer Crosley radios, refrigerators, gas and electric ranges, washing machines, ironers; and the Crosley Car for civilian use. For the duration, the making of war material is all that counts. But when peace does come, we want to be one of those American industries ready with jobs for you when you come back into civilian life. We converted to war and we will *re*-convert to peace whenever the right time comes.

Meanwhile, you can count on Crosley. It's full speed ahead at every bench, at every machine, on every assembly line, in every office and laboratory of every Crosley plant.

CROSLEY

THE CROSLEY CORPORATION • HOME OF WLW, "THE NATION'S STATION" • CINCINNATI, OHIO, AND RICHMOND, IND.

"IT'S THE WAY HE'LL WANT YOU TO SAY
"Merry Christmas"

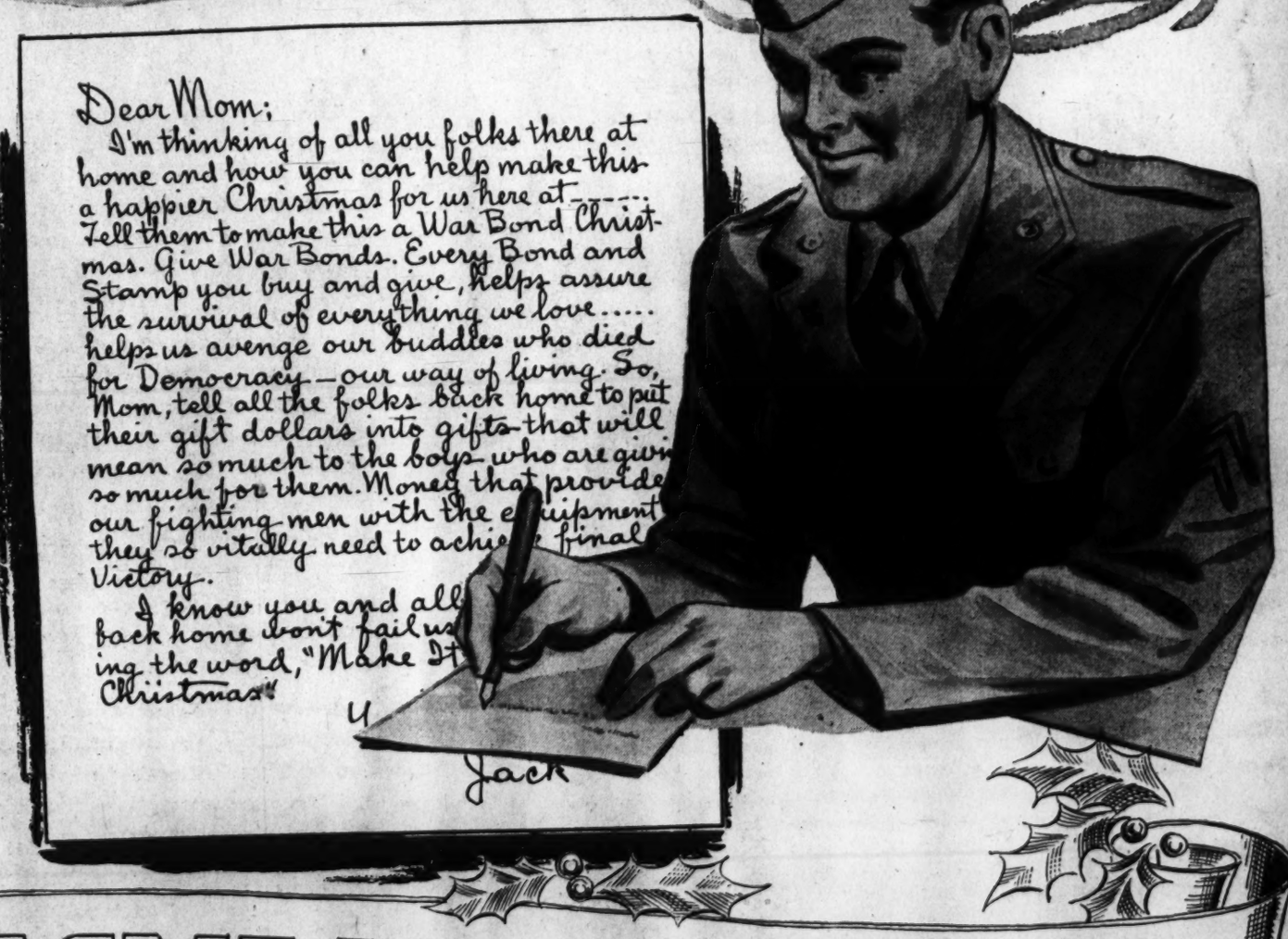
Reminding You That

War Bonds

Are the Greatest Christmas Gift of All . . . Is Our Way of Extending the

Season's Best

Greetings to You!


Dear Mom;
I'm thinking of all you folks there at home and how you can help make this a happier Christmas for us here at.....
Tell them to make this a War Bond Christmas. Give War Bonds. Every Bond and Stamp you buy and give, helps assure the survival of everything we love..... helps us avenge our buddies who died for Democracy—our way of living. So, Mom, tell all the folks back home to put their gift dollars into gifts that will mean so much to the boys who are giving so much for them. Money that provides our fighting men with the equipment they so vitally need to achieve final Victory.
I know you and all back home don't fail us ing the word, "Make It Christmas"
Jack

Milstone's ACME LIQUOR STORE

927 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE N. W.

CLOSED ALL DAY CHRISTMAS • STORE OPEN SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26th, 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Roosevelt to Submit Own 'Beveridge' Security Plan

By Cecil B. Dickson
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

A sweeping new social security program similar to that proposed by Sir William Beveridge for England's postwar goal is slated to be submitted to the new Congress by President Roosevelt.

This program, according to informed Democratic chieftains remaining here for the Christmas holidays, will top the legislative agenda of the Administration in the Seventy-eighth Congress convening on January 6.

Other Major Items

Besides this, the program before the Congress will include:

1. An increase in the public debt limit from 125 billion dollars to 250 billion dollars, or exactly double.

2. A war budget of 100 billion lion dollars, which, with the present program, will bring the total to about 330 billion dollars.

3. A new record-breaking revenue bill, estimated with compulsory savings, to raise 25 billion dollars, which with present revenues will bring in 50 billion dollars a year toward war costs.

4. Proposal to continue the existing reciprocal trade law, which expires June 30, 1943.

5. Another war powers bill, similar to the one that died in the last Congress, calling for executive authority to suspend tariff and immigration laws during the war.

[When President Roosevelt was asked at his press conference last Friday whether he had any comment on the Beveridge report he replied that he had not read it. Asked whether he planned to send up any long-range social security legislation he replied in the negative. Previously, however, there had been indications that he would ask considerable liberalization of the existing law.—Editor's note.]

To Appear Personally

President Roosevelt personally will go before Congress January 7 to deliver his message on the state of the Union and to make recommendations for legislation to carry on the war and for the postwar social security program.

Information reaching the Democratic chieftains is that the social security program will be an elaboration of that contained in the Beveridge report and will contain many features of the social security program now in effect in New Zealand.

It is to be adapted, however, to peculiar conditions in the United States. It, with the Beveridge plan, is to be held up by the United States and England as the aim of the United Nations to provide security for all peoples who join them in defeating the Axis.

While the Democratic chieftains were not informed as to the details of the President's proposal, they reported that it was designed to care for individuals "from the cradle to the grave."

In effect, they said, it would provide insurance for health, unemployment, education and old age. It would apply to every individual who wished to insure a child when it is born and pay a small premium to the Government until the child reaches working age.

Special benefits for occupational diseases, invalids and other special cases were mentioned. Insurance for medical treatment also was said to be an important part of the plan.

With war spending expected to reach 10 billion dollars a month by next spring, the increase in the public debt limit to 250 billion dollars is considered necessary. The debt, now nearly 110 billion dollars, is pushing the present limit.

Spending for war will increase greatly when the Army goal of 7,500,000 men, and the Navy goal of 1,600,000 and Marine Corps goal of 700,000 are reached.

100-Billion Borrowing

Even with the passage of a 25-billion-dollar revenue bill, the Treasury will have to borrow 100 billion dollars between now and the end of the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Congress is expected to require some time to formulate such a huge measure, even including enforced savings. When enforced savings are required, they are expected by financial experts to eliminate much of the voluntary sales of Government bonds.

As a result, the plan under consideration is slated to include sufficient enforced savings to take care of the lost voluntary purchases of Government bonds by individuals.

Government experts said that this will be one of the means of absorbing 40 billion dollars of excess purchasing power, due to the 135-billion-dollar national income.

One-Fifth of Program

Direct taxes proposed, however, are but one-fifth of the total under the new revenue program, the remainder to be used by the Government during the war and returned to the taxpayer after the war.

Such a tax program, with the present levies, would make it possible for the Government to pay half of the war costs as they go, and at the same time help to control inflation that would develop unless the money is taken out of the hands of consumers when consumer goods are on the decline.

A bitter fight over the continuation of the Reciprocal Trade Act is anticipated. The Administration wants this law continued in order to aid it in carrying out pledges made in Lend-Lease agreements with Allied countries.

Repayment in Kind

Allied countries would be allowed to repay the United States for much of the food, munitions and other supplies in goods, under lend-lease agreements. Power for the Government to negotiate these reciprocal trade treaties, without approval of the Senate, would be continued under the Reciprocal Trade Act.

That Mr. Roosevelt will renew his request for authority to suspend immigation and tariff laws for the prosecution of the war, is conceded by Democratic chieftains. They claim, however, that it will be difficult to get such a law through the next Congress because of the dominant position of conservative Democrats and Republicans in both Senate and House.

Barkley Urges Congress to Put War First

By the Associated Press

Senate Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky called on the new Congress yesterday to bury factional differences in a harmonious support of the war effort which would leave the country united when the time comes to write the peace.

Republican minorities will climb to the highest point in years with the convening of the new session on January 6, but Barkley expressed confidence that would make no difference toward prosecuting the war.

While he conceded it was difficult to say that any political organization or group would not be politically minded or have its eye on the presidential year of 1944, he hoped and believed that it would be possible for the Democrats, Republicans and others to work more closely than ever in these critical times.

"The closer we come to victory and the visualization of the kind of peace we all hope for," he told reporters, "the more essential it is to have a united country."

He declared that members of Congress could help in this, as well as in prosecution of the war, by "being Americans before they are Democrats or Republicans."

This did not mean, Barkley went on, that Congress should not scrutinize closely requests for all appropriations and keep a tab on expenditures, especially those for nonwar purposes.

He conceded that many vexing questions were likely to arise over such controversial issues as farm price ceilings, rationing and various Government controls.

But all of these should be met and settled to the benefit of the majority, he declared, without permitting factionalism to destroy the unity that was needed for successful prosecution of the war and the peace.

Court Asks Attache's Delivery for Trial

Buenos Aires, Argentina, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Argentine supreme court asked today that Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, naval attache to the German Embassy, be delivered into its jurisdiction for trial on charges growing out of a spy ring investigation.

The court asked the Foreign Ministry to seek a waiver of Niebuhr's diplomatic immunity from the German Embassy. If the Reich refuses, it was considered likely that the Argentine government would find it necessary to declare the attache unwelcome in this country.

College Enrollment Shows 9½% Decline

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 21 (AP).—A survey of the Nation's universities and colleges today showed a 9½ per cent decline from a year ago in the number of full-time students.

The report, covering 667 approved institutions having 746,922 full-time students, was made by President Raymond Walters of the University of Cincinnati and was published in School and Society, a national educational journal.

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Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits
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CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE Sterling 4880
OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 11 P. M.—CLOSED SUNDAYS

GONE TODAY... HERE TOMORROW

If you find your favorite bar or package store is out of Carstairs White Seal whiskey today... they'll probably have it in stock tomorrow. Increased demand plus our distilling facilities being devoted 100% to war production has made occasional interruptions in delivery unavoidable. But don't worry, "The Man Who Cares" will continue to find a supply of The Perfectly Balanced Blend.

THE MAN WHO CARES SAYS: CARSTAIRS

BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 72½ Grain Neutral Spirits.
Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.

CHURCH'S Famous English Shoes

Dressy Straight Tip in Black or Tan Calfskin 14.50

For a footwear gift of true distinction give . . .

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MUST HAVE THE RIGHT OF WAY ON THE TRAINS THIS CHRISTMAS

TRAINS WILL BE PACKED DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON!

It Will Be Patriotic Not to Travel Between Now and January 12th Unless It Is Absolutely Necessary!

Says Director Joseph B. Eastman, of the Office of Defense Transportation: "It is not easy to ask the American people not to travel at Christmas time. Many families look forward through the year to annual reunions. But I must ask that these family gatherings be foregone this year, if they involve travel. A Christmas without travel will help win the war. It is a sacrifice that should and must be made."

The Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad joins the Office of Defense Transportation in making this unusual request because:

★ Cars and locomotives are needed to transport hundreds of thousands of our armed forces with their equipment on special movements—

★ Thousands of servicemen and women must be handled on furlough traffic that should not be delayed—

★ Trains will be crowded by persons traveling on war or government business—

★ In addition there will be the usual seasonal movement of students—

★ Gas rationing and rubber shortage have thrown a staggering additional burden on the railroads.

You alone wouldn't overcrowd the railroad trains—but if you and other civilians travel as usual during this holiday season, there will not be enough coaches, sleeping cars and locomotives to handle the loads.

We want your continued friendship and will appreciate your co-operation in the present emergency.

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Tuesday, December 22 . . . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Wednesday, December 23 . . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Thursday, December 24 . . . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Friday, Christmas Day . . . . . CLOSED
Saturday, December 26 . . . . . 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Monday, December 28 . . . . 12:30 Noon 'Til 9 at Night

Barbour Urges End of Waste In Spending

Senator Barbour (Republican) of New Jersey last night called on the executive branch of the Government to "accept in the true spirit" the November 3 "mandate" of the American people to end "wasteful spending, especially for nonessential and nondefense purposes."

Barbour described the electorate as "in revolt" against extravagence and declared that elimination of waste "must" be made "the first order of business" of the Seventy-eighth Congress which meets January 6.

Drive to Be Renewed

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia disclosed, meanwhile, that his Joint Economy Committee in a few weeks would renew its drive against inflated Federal payrolls and New Deal depression agencies in the same "general pattern" of the committee's earlier campaign against the National Youth Administration, the now defunct Civilian Conservation Corps, the Farm Security Administration and other agencies.

The committee last December recommended savings totaling $1,301,075,000, and, while not all of its recommendations were followed by Congress, 1943 bills represented reductions in cash appropriations and loan authorizations totaling 1,313,983,208. Congress abolished the CCC.

NYA Plans Readjustment

NYA, it was learned meantime, expects to readjust its present proportion between the number of supervisory personnel and trainees under its war-industry training program so that an average of eight persons may be trained for each paid employe—supervisor, clerk, etc.

The agency has been under attack by the Byrd committee for maintaining a payroll that provides an appropriate average of one supervisor or clerk for four trainees.

Byrd observed yesterday that NYA has 55,000 training centers and only 53,000 trainees. NYA training supervisors and clerks, he recalled, number 12,000.

Barbour said the "revolt against wasteful public spending" would "especially include all depression-created agencies, especially the NYA, and a deflation of swollen Federal payrolls. The elimination of nonessential individuals from the Federal payroll would bring about great economies as well as making available additional manpower hours for vital defense industries."

'Million Dollar Kid' Dies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LAKE GIVES UP HIS BODY—Byron D. Chandler, 62, shown with his last wife, was found dead in Lake Worth, near Palm Beach, Fla., Sunday. A justice of the peace said it was suicide. Chandler's spendthrift ways gave him the name of the "million dollar kid"

U. S. Troops in British Isles Dedicate Their First Christmas Overseas to English Children

By the Associated Press

London, Dec. 21.—United States soldiers in the British Isles have spontaneously dedicated their first Christmas overseas to the British children.

From one end of the country to the other they have been acting as Santa Claus at parties, and for weeks they have been preparing in their off-duty hours to bring holiday cheer to children.

Noting the scope of these activities, the headquarters of the American Army in this theater disclosed today that one large unit had donated $10,000 for a series of 35 parties to be given for 10,000 children with a 25-mile radius of its camp.

These were climaxed today with four parties for 2300 children of Salisbury and Andover. Every little guest received a present.

In Northern Ireland, the patients at an American military hospital constructed several thousand toys for the children of their area.

Candy and cookies, saved from weekly Army canteen rations, and packages of fruit were distributed to 1000 children of Bristol.

Negro troops were planning "big doings" on Christmas eve for the children of the locality where they are billeted.

But it is not all giving on the part of the Americans. People all over the islands have thrown open their homes to the boys. Some of whom will be missing Christmas at home for the first time.

CHICAGO

One part of American's war-work is the maintenance of an even better air transportation service on the home production front. Direct service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago; New York, Hartford, Boston; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street N.W.

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51 D. C. Inductees Report Tomorrow for Army Duties

Sixty-one Washington men, inducted December 16, will report for Army duties tomorrow. They are:

James C. Bryson, William H. Daisey, Melvin L. Rose, John T. Norman, Ollie T. Ferrell, Francis W. Greune, Arthur H. Ribe, August A. Terracciano, Karl E. Williams, jr., Robert C. Stiller, Hugo Bortelussi, Robert E. Richardson, Gordon E. Irons.

John J. Natale, Otis S. Garnett, Nathaniel L. Urson, Salvador A. Apperti, Howard B. Quade, Joseph Simpson, Joseph E. Hearn, Michael Horton, George Kozek, Anthony Thomas.

Charanes R. Moore, Crist Ballas, John E. Cogswell, jr., Harvey B. Decatur, James J. McCarthy, Chester R. Gilbert, Joseph W. Cannon, Herman O. Waterholter, Howard F. Hawkins, Michael Vassalotti, Lester H. Meek, jr., Orval J. Smith, Aahbel C. Smith, Waldo D. Whitney.

John C. Mallon, Isadore P. Horstein, Kenneth H. Eden, John C. Branca, Lawrence L. Kay, Robert F. Gerding, Robert C. Ward, Vernon C. Bookout, Joseph A. Rosin, Harry E. Kelly, jr., John F. Mundfrom, Raymond T. Henderson.

Harry L. Schechter, Richard C. Massell, Louis F. Ruaila, Harold H. Fischer, Jack Zietnick, John G. Proctor, Albert A. Brown, William A. Clark, jr., Ben Sticka, jr., George E. Fazan, John D. Martin, George L. Briscoe.

Concert to Be Given At National Archives

Servicemen and Government employes will be guests at a record concert to be presented by the Recorded Music Association in the auditorium of the National Archives, Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, tonight at 7:45.

The program will include Rimsky-Korsakov's "Dubinushka," Szostakowicz's "Symphony No. 5, Op. 47," Prokofieff's "Concerto No. 2 in G Minor, Op. 63" and Glinka's "Kamarinskaya."

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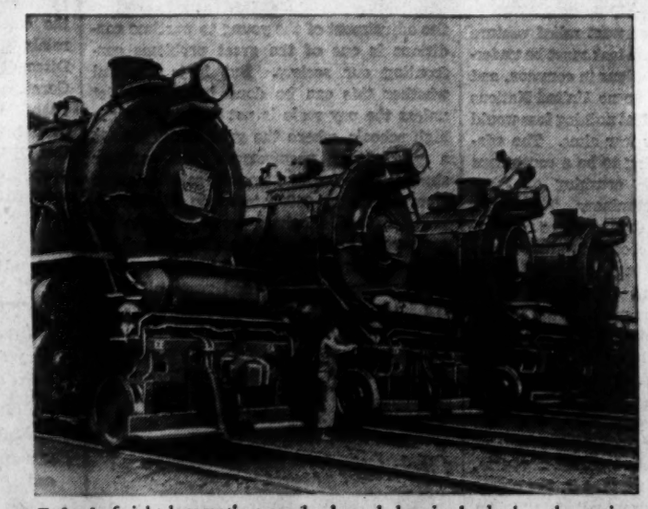
Passenger engines, their specific job is to move troops. And, with the aid of other locomotives, they are doing this at a rate of *over a million troops a month!*

To the right are their comrades-in-arms freight locomotives. Their job is to haul war materials. And they are *moving 1,250,000 ton of freight a mile every minute of a 24-hour day*

Of course, to keep up a war pace like this requires the railroads to give right-of-way and a very large part of their passenger and freight equipment continuously to the war effort.

Naturally, under the circumstances, service to the public cannot be all that either you or we would like it to be. Trains may be late. Accommodations and seats may be hard to get. But—with the cooperation of travelers and shippers, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Army, the Navy and Government agencies—the railroads are doing, and will continue to do, everything within their power to provide the best service possible to the public in the midst of the greatest war civilization has ever known.



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, December 22, 1942

Warning To Labor

Wayne L. Morse, public member of the War Labor Board, warns labor that the "patience of the public has its limits." Mr. Morse was provoked to such admonitory utterance by repeated work stoppages in the Pontiac plant of the Yellow Truck & Coach Manufacturing Co. The employes of that concern had asked, and the WLB has granted, their request for a maintenance of membership clause in the wage contract which has been in dispute. In announcing this concession Mr. Morse evidently felt that a correlative warning was called for, lest the workers gain a wrong impression about the effectiveness of the strike weapon. It is doubtful, however, whether even his sharp reminder fully reflects public opinion, because there is good reason to believe that the public long since lost patience with workers who refuse to abide by the no-strike pledge given by the leaders of organized labor.

The fact that stands out in the present instance is that a local union which did not, or could not, prevent its members from striking has been rewarded for its bad record instead of being disciplined. However, Mr. Morse's words of warning cannot be treated as mere threats, since they are coupled with stipulations that the maintenance of membership clause may be revoked if the union fails to eliminate strikes. There is a further proviso that the national union shall inquire into the causes of the Pontiac disturbances and notify the WLB of any disciplinary action taken.

The war has been in progress over a year, and the Government is still giving the troublemakers in labor's ranks another chance. In this case we trust sincerely that it really is a last chance to make good. Otherwise Mr. Morse's warning will have to be rephrased to remind the WLB as well as labor that "the patience of the public has its limits."

Reconstruction Pool

That food is being relied upon to win the peace is indicated by the growth in food shipments to North Africa. To be sure, there is probably less suffering in these lands than in any European country. But the spectacle of an army of occupation bringing food along with the sword is bound not only to aid pacification but also to soften the path to Berlin. Nothing could be more heartening in all the countries which form a kind of glacis between our conquering armies and Hitler's Germany. Equally significant in those countries in its psychological repercussion must have been the news of Mr. Lehman's appointment as director of foreign relief and rehabilitation operations.

In point of fact, the Lehman appointment was a trifle premature from the standpoint of organization. In our next relief venture in war-torn countries the task must be undertaken by the United Nations in common, and as yet there seems to be no United Nations organization in sight. Yet nothing less would be consistent with our war aims. The winning of this war is going to be a continuous process in which the crushing of Japo-Hitlerism is only a preliminary. The attainment of our war aims thus requires the perpetuation in peacetime of the unity of the free world which has been created for the prosecution of the war. Reconstruction is the next job of the free world. And just as our armies will liberate Europe under the banner of the United Nations, so our relief must be delivered under the same banner.

This makes Mr. Lehman's task much different from Mr. Hoover's in the last war. Mr. Hoover distributed food as the head of an American agency. Mr. Lehman, of course, will deal in food, but, we take it, the object of his appointment is eventually to put him at the head of a United Nations reconstruction pool, divorced entirely from either humanitarianism as such or a national setup. Obviously there must be more rehabilitation than relief in Mr. Lehman's assignment. He will have to facilitate a shift from war economies, to set up new credit systems, and generally to help the stricken peoples to help themselves. For these necessary purposes all the brains as well as resources of the United Nations will be required.

Only by directing rehabilitation and relief in this manner can we cultivate and express our concern for the future ordering of the world. In our last venture relief was almost an alternative to such responsibility. In the next venture the relief will be a job of social engineering as a first exercise in political responsibility.

Transport Strain

War makes us more than ever conscious of the fact that the actual physical production of goods is only part—and not always the most difficult part—of the process of production. Facilities to transport goods from points of origin to the places where they are needed are just as essential to production in the larger sense as mines, mills and factories. Just as shipping shortages limit our ability to provision overseas markets, so a shortage of railway equipment would hold up foreign shipments, in addition to disrupting domestic production schedules dependent upon a steady inflow and outflow of raw materials, semifinished, and finished supplies. In other words, the country's railroads, which are our chief means of transport, are an indispensable part of our wartime machinery. Any failure to keep the industry in good running shape to carry the extraordinary traffic load unexpectedly thrust upon it, therefore, would be a major disaster.

All this would go without saying but for the situation in respect of equipment which now confronts the railroads. So far the industry has done wonders. By more economical utilization of improved equipment, the roads have succeeded in handling a record volume of freight and passenger travel this past year without resultant car shortages hampering to the war effort. This is a remarkable achievement in view of the fact that the volume of freight has increased between 30 and 40 per cent over last year, while 50 per cent more passengers are being carried. Moreover, all this has been done with 25 per cent fewer locomotives and 20 per cent fewer freight cars than the roads possessed in 1929. Freight engines are today averaging about 102 miles daily compared with 88 miles in 1941 and 42 miles in 1932, while passenger engines average 166 miles daily compared with 95 miles in 1932. Freight cars, too, not only have greater capacity, but loads are steadily being increased, and freight movements expedited, with the aid of shippers and under pressure from Government officials.

We must not forget, however, that maximum utilization of equipment carries with it certain penalties. The time is at hand when the strain is beginning to tell in a higher percentage of breakdowns and a slackening of performance. That is the result of inadequate maintenance of plants. Clearly the year ahead, with still heavier demands looming, is going to be critical for the roads. We do not pretend to know how much steel ought to be allocated to them in view of competing demands for steel coming from other essential industries. But it is imperative to allow the roads enough material for the repair and replacement of equipment to prevent progressive deterioration of roadbed and rolling stock, as well as to make some provision for the mounting volume of business.

Teachers' Salaries

Echoing the protests of civic groups and individuals, the Board of Education is now taking steps to assure raises in pay for teachers, an action to which the community should in self-interest lend support. As Superintendent Ballou has pointed out, higher living costs notwithstanding, the entire teacher pay scale should be revised. The high costs are just one more reason for raising salaries which in any event have never been in keeping with qualifications. It should be unnecessary to retell the importance of maintaining school standards at a time when the adjustment of the young to wartime conditions is one of the great problems confronting our society. But it is doubtful whether this can be done in the District unless the pay scale is not revised. In the high schools, where the graduate degree is a preliminary requirement and summer study is expected of a teacher, salaries range from as low as $1800 to a top of $2800 a year. Indeed, teachers are quitting to accept more remunerative positions, and capable teacher aspirants have turned to other fields where the hours and responsibilities are less trying. Surely we shall be shortsighted if in our efforts to get on with the war, we ignore to the point of weakening that professional group to which we entrust the training of our children for life and responsibility in the brave, new world.

Chinese Hamlet

By just what particular fortune of war Mr. Brooks Atkinson, eminent drama critic of the *New York Times*, happens to be in Chungking just now we forget—if, indeed, we ever knew. But it was a happy circumstance that he should have been on hand for the stage presentation of the Chinese version of *Hamlet, Prince of Denmark*, and to have sent a piece about it back to his paper. As a review the piece is hardly up to Mr. Atkinson's standard. He was under two serious disadvantages; evidently he is not yet well enough acquainted with the language to discover what has happened to the Shakespearean idiom in the process of its conversion into Chinese, and, secondly, he had to leave at the end of the second act. Apparently the play gave no promise of ending before dawn. Thus Mr. Atkinson confined himself largely to questions of costume, *decor* and incidental music of the earlier scenes. On this evidence he concluded that the Chinese Hamlet "is not yet ready for Broadway."

Probably what Mr. Atkinson means is that, as a mere curiosity, the play would not be sufficiently curious to attract the shallower sort of American audience and yet would be a bit too incongruous for devout Shakespeareans. But it seems to us that Mr. Atkinson has missed the main point. The interesting thing is that the Chinese, who have so many dramatic classics of their own, should now be turning with apparent eagerness to the finest examples of Western drama.

This scarcely sounds like the proverbial self-sufficiency of Chinese culture, and its insulation from all foreign influences and ideas. As a matter of fact, Chinese insulation has been disappearing for two generations, and probably has now vanished altogether. Not that the Chinese are becoming "Westernized," any more than the West itself became Orientalized when the Crusades brought it into contact with the great Islamic cultures of the Middle East. What the change probably means is that as a result of the commingling of two ancient and rather disparate cultural traditions—one long stagnant, the other long past its best periods—a new, vital culture is arising in China. In the same way the Renaissance modified, fused and transformed the classical and medieval worlds. Perhaps as good an example as any of this new, eclectic China is what Chinese Christian painters have done recently with the traditional themes of Western religious art.

Russian Offensive

The tremendous striking power which Russia still possesses after 18 months of war is demonstrated by the scope and intensity of the new three-pronged offensive. This the Red army is carrying out at widely separated points on the Eastern Front. In the north Russian troops are now within rifle range of Velikie Luki, only 60 miles from the old Latvian border, and well to the west of the Nazi strong point at Rzhev which, according to reports, Hitler has ordered the German army to hold at all costs. In the Stalingrad sector the Russians have not yet managed to close the trap on a large German army. But the cost to the Nazis of maintaining this outpost on the Volga mounts daily. If the Red army has not yet succeeded in liberating Stalingrad, it has certainly succeeded in punching a hole in Hitler's twice-repeated promise to the German people that the Volga metropolis would be taken.

Most important of all is the great Russian offensive in the central Don sector, from Voronezh south. There one arm of the Russian pincers has now reached a point only a few miles from Millerovo, key railroad junction on the Moscow-Rostov railway. Should this drive continue, the entire German force in the Caucasus would be imperiled, with all avenues of escape barred except the narrow passage across the Straits of Kerch to the Crimea.

The vast territorial gains which Hitler achieved in his summer and fall offensive in the Don and Caucasus regions last summer and fall are now beginning to prove a liability to the German army. Its lines are overextended. Large numbers of their troops are pinned down in regions where the difficulty of bringing up supplies is supplemented by the rigors of a wholly inhospitable climate. Yet Hitler cannot afford to give the order to retreat. To do so would be a confession of failure he dare not make. But the costs to the Wehrmacht of trying to retain the summer gains are tremendous. Discount as we may the Russian claims of Germans killed and made prisoner and the quantities of German arms and supplies that have been captured, the fact seems clear that Hitler's forces are getting a severe pounding on the icy plains of central and southeastern Russia. And the worst is yet to come.

HOUSE INTO TREE

But leave a house to time, to rack
and ruin, snow and rain
With years and weather it takes back
a tree's own silver grain—

Those little shelves of lichen, true
and trim, as for a pantry;
The woodmouse and the chipmunk, too,
and other forest gentry.

And offers without stint or guile
the sanctuary of its eaves
To birds who take up domicile
as in a bishop's sleeves!

The vines creep in where shingles fail.
At night, grown strangely limber,
It combs the stars with every gale
like green and living timber . . .

Mark how, at length, the thin roof sunk,
this house will lie, its soul escaped,
Like some great fallen tree with trunk
fancifully shaped!

AMANDA BENJAMIN HALL.

No Longer A One-Way Street!

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

What About China?

Because I regard Walter Lippmann as one of the ablest commentators on world events in this country, I feel justified in calling attention to an assumption which recurs frequently in his column but which, in my opinion, does less than justice to his theme. He knows, as few American writers do, the roots of our European tradition. But, valuing that tradition as he does, he forgets at times that there are other traditions equally old, and from some points of view equally important, which it is unwise for us to ignore, particularly at this crisis in world affairs.

In his column of December 17, entitled "On the Sterile Criticism of Politics," Mr. Lippmann discussed the destiny of "the liberal democratic world—France, Britain, the Scandinavians, the American republics"—and asks why it is that what they say "must be listened to everywhere." His answer is, "Because we are bearers, often unworthy, yet bearers, of the great central and universal tradition of civilized life which originated in the basin of the Mediterranean Sea."

What about the humane, socially democratic tradition of China, with its emphasis on a classless society and on the dignity of the individual man? They had an unforgettable experience with totalitarianism in the third century B. C.; they disowned it; and through 15 centuries of a liberal civil-service examination system, maintained their essentially democratic point of view. Though the Chinese were slow to adopt our special techniques in political democracy, they achieved a democratic way of life without benefit of the Mediterranean tradition. They must wonder, then, why writers like Mr. Lippmann insist on tracing it back to one spot on this round globe.

I submit that we can understand our Western tradition better—and appreciate it more—not by concentrating on it to the exclusion of other traditions, but by comparing it with them and so gradually build up a world civilization such as the President spoke of in his speech of September 3, 1942. Alluding to certain changes which confront us at this time, he said, "This is a development of lasting importance. It means that the old term "Western civilization" no longer applies. World events and the common needs of all humanity are joining the culture of Asia with the culture of Europe and the Americas to form, for the first time, a world civilization."

ARTHUR W. HUMMEL.
Washington, Dec. 18.

Appreciation

You perform a real public service in publishing such well documented editorials as "The President Knew What He Was Doing" along with your news stories on the BEW-RFC situation. To those of us mere citizens and taxpayers who are intensely interested in seeing our country supplied with the vital war materials under discussion, Secretary Jones' letter seems like a plea of confession and avoidance. Alibis never won a battle, but rubber, mica, diamonds, et al. are major weapons.

Thanks, too, for Mary Spargo's articles on the local hospital needs. We're having too many rival surveys—and too few additional beds.

R. H. G.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Low Act

I recommend for the Hall of Infamy the "lady" who stole my tooth paste tube today!

While I was shopping in a downtown store, where the clientele is definitely supposed to be from "the upper bracket," I placed three empty tooth paste tubes on a counter, to buy in exchange three filled tubes. I was preoccupied, for a moment, with another purchase, and, when I came back to my empty tubes I was surprised to find only two. But I was amazed when one of the clerks revealed to me that she had seen another customer pick up one tube, put it in her pocket, and walk out! The clerk even knew the name of the well-dressed "lady," but would not reveal it to me. (I can readily understand her position, and would probably have taken the same attitude had I been in her place).

But what is happening to our people when a woman of means and evident position, will stoop to such a low act? It was not just thievery, but was in that class of "taking money off a dead man's eyes."

The regulations which the Government has seen fit to impose are for our good. Serious-minded people have spent hours trying to think out the best, the surest way for us to go. If you cheat on your sugar ration, your coffee ration, your tooth paste regulations, you are cheating, really, only yourself.

ARMY OFFICER'S WIFE.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Share In America

There are still ways of getting a few laughs out of this war-torn world, and one source of supply is the posters that are drawn to advertise to the public items for sale.

Such a poster is the one that tells everyone to "Buy a Share in America." The more I observe this supposed patriotic suggestion, the less humor there seems to be in it.

"Buy a Share in America!" Do you have a share to sell? I haven't. The 10 per cent given from my salary every month is loaned to Uncle Sam for the purpose of defending my, and every other American's most treasured possession. It is my opinion that I am not the least bit selfish when I make the statement that it is impossible to make any deal with me for any small portion of my share.

Another train of thought would be: Is it possible to "Buy a Share in America?" Whoever believes the affirmative is treating our heritage very lightly. My share in America was carved out of a wilderness by my forefathers. It is still shaped and defended by my kinfolks and me out of the same precious materials.

So far I've spoken of my share in America; now, let's speak of yours. Is your share for sale? Or is anybody's share to be purchased? There are available shares, but no one is foolish enough to believe that they can be purchased with money. LEO DANIELS.
Washington, Dec. 19.

Post's Private War Aims

Your private war aims, to me, are vague and hazy. I am referring to your own private scuffle with that apparently omnipotent personage, the Hon. Jesse Jones. His omnipotence derives from the fact that no one in Washington dares have the temerity to shake his head horizontally whilst speaking with Jesse. Is there anything wrong with this? Just look at where Herr Hitler is sitting now by the mere force of adopting similar tactics! And, too, after so many months of calling the kettle black, it is now our Government's policy to justify and whitewash any means so long as the end to be attained is considered worth while, could you not say with some plausibility that the gymnastics of Jones are such as we should acquiesce to at the present time? For, with people who can, with stoicism, put up with Henderson, Hopkins, Wallace and similar boys about town, certainly a quiet fellow like Jesse wouldn't upset their bliss as usual existence.

I happen to be a Texan, by virtue of residence in that fair State, and I have absorbed the strong feeling for getting things done that is so much a part of a Texan's outlook. I have also absorbed the "one-man-is-as-good-as-another" philosophy that runs through the everyday contacts and dealings of most Texans. And so, as much as I should like to come to jumping to Jesse's defense, if for no other reason than that he is a Texan too, I cannot do so because of his unmistakable departure from Texas' well-settled habits and customs which sets him apart from most of his fellow Texans. With many Texans who have given the question of Jesse the Janizary much thought, his popularity percentage has unremittingly teetered on a sharply angled down grade. His antics and caprices as the Horror of Houston very unhappily set the stage for the skepticism and suspicion with which he was regarded, and he has done little more than accentuate these faults since joining the Janizariat in the eyes of Texas.

Although it is very apparent that my thoughts and feelings are strongly tinged with disappointment when I think of our jewel, Jesse, I am asking, almost insisting, that you give your public a clear and comprehensive statement of war aims regarding l'affaire Jones, and that you demonstrate clearly your justification for selecting Jesse from among the many other likely targets in Washington for your enlightening, though belligerent, attentions.

CHESTER E. MILES.
Washington, Dec. 17.

Only Fair

Being an A card holder and not having been able to fill up before the deadline on gasoline at noon today, I am in the position of not being able to use my car. Considering that I paid the regular price for license tags and paid the $5 "use" tax, it seems most unfair that I now cannot use the car at all, while others with the excuse of having to drive to work, not only have been able to obtain gas, but are still driving their cars as usual. How about the taxing authorities refunding at least half of the license fee and the $5 use tax to A card holders? This is only fair under the circumstances. GERRY BINKLEY.
Washington, Dec. 18.

The Post Impressionist

Letters To London

I am a duration widow. Like hundreds—or is it thousands—of other Washington women I live from mail to mail, hoping that today will bring a letter, that tomorrow another one will come. And like thousands of other young wives, no day is complete in which I have not scrawled at least a hasty note to my husband. His letters are exciting, filled with the details of life in a foreign land—sharp-drawn word pictures of the "little people," the bustling stores, the day-to-day adventures of meeting important officials, the color and the smell and the sound of life in an allied nation.

But what can I say in my letters that will be more than mere gossip. "Johnny left for the Army today . . . Mary has joined the WAVES . . . Joan's baby arrived yesterday morning." What can I say of my days which are the same, one after the other? And then, one day quite suddenly on my way to work, it occurred to me that the Washington to which I had grown so accustomed was, seen through a foreigner's eyes, a place filled with as much glamour and excitement, interest and strangeness as any foreign land. I had lost the pulse and beat of my Nation's Capital at war—the little details that would bring my letters alive.

Dear Earl: Do they still change the guard at Buckingham Palace? (Where Christopher Robin went down with Alice.) Because the changing of the guard at the White House is almost as impressive, if not quite as euphonious. I watched them the other day—a mass of men in khaki (was it a regiment or a company . . . I never know!) solemnly doing "present arms" while a white-putteed sergeant shouted, "Hup! Holorumblum" in the unintelligible way of the best of sergeants. Behind the men stretched the White House lawn where children roll Easter eggs—it looked like a lawn planted especially for peacetime activities, not for the warlike actions of the grim young men on the other side of the iron fence.

Dear Earl: How you'd love the poetic streetcar conductor—an artist who adds immeasurably to the fascination of the Capital Transit Co. He's a big man, with a plain, grinning face. He has the morning run down Connecticut Avenue on one of the battered old streetcars that still rumble along. Chuckling, he snaps open the rear door and greets the astonished riders with such deathless lines as these:

Hello, folks, got your nickels and dimes?
If you do it'll save us all time.

Here we are, at Connecticut and L,
The site of the famous Mayflower Hotel.

Don't crowd, folks; step back in the car;
Pushin' and shovin' don't get you far.

I'm keepin' you happy and keepin' up morale,
I'm not forgettin' we got a war on, pal.

Dear Earl: There are so many things that have changed in the comparatively brief time since you left. Some things are simply intensified, others are new and strange and difficult to adjust to. We had gas and sugar rationing when you left but coffee rationing, and the sudden lack of bananas and bacon and other foods that we took for granted is a distinct surprise. All that somehow brings home the war more sharply than any number of sticks of type on the Allied Army strategy in the Middle East. War on Main Street and war on Pennsylvania Avenue has become a tightening of belts. It seems strange to see a sleek black DPL car drive up to a specialty store, to follow the chauffeur inside and hear the same "No bacon . . . no prunes . . . coffee comin' tomorrow" answer that Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Goldstein gets at her corner grocery.

Dear Earl: Washington, winter, 1942. A lot of little things make this a city that you would hardly recognize. The Western Union girls, in sweaters and skirts and socks, dressed like a hundred other high-school kids except for their jaunty W. U. caps; the crush and push and heat and noise of Thursday night shopping when green new salesgirls try to satisfy what must seem like millions of octopus-armed customers, frantically trying to buy the last in stock" of once-common items. You would be surprised at the increase of uniforms—especially those of the WAACS and WAVES. These dapper women stride about in a most business-like fashion, saluting their superior officers with a great flourish—too bad you aren't here to return their salutes. And if you could see the Union Station carts piled high with sacks upon sacks of mail and the cart line stretching down the platform and out of sight, you would understand why my letters take so long to reach you. There are a million other duration widows writing letters tonight and millions of Army and Navy men are watching each mail with eyes as eager as small boys.

LINETTE MACAN BURTON.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Crisis On The Home Front

THERE IS a mild crisis of confidence on the home front which showed up in the elections, has now claimed Mr. Henderson for its first conspicuous victim, and will come to a head after the new Congress meets. The trouble is caused by the impact upon civilians of the gigantic, and on the whole immensely successful, mobilization.

LIPPMANN

The crisis of confidence is due to the fact that the managers on the home front have as yet been unable to make the civilians understand what is being asked of them and why, and to look as if they themselves knew clearly what they are doing and why.

So we must ask ourselves whether the generally accepted basic theory of policy on the home front is workable and intelligible.

THE THEORY which we are supposed to be following is that the price of everything—goods, farm products, wages, salaries and services—should be frozen as of some date, and that all prices should then be prevented from rising by heavy taxes and the sale of enough war bonds. The public has been told that on the one hand there must be a general "ceiling," and that it can be maintained by closing the "inflationary gap." Mr. Henderson was to hold on to the ceiling and Mr. Morgenthau was to close the gap. In exceptional cases there was to be some administrative rationing. This has been the fashionable theory of how we were to combat wartime inflation.

This is the theory we have been trying, not very successfully, to apply, and in the attempt to apply it we have developed the bureaucracy and the questionnaires about which there is so much complaining.

Yet how hundreds of thousands of prices for goods and services were to be frozen as of some date without an immense centralized economic police, the most enthusiastic advocates of the general price ceiling have never explained. Mr. Henderson, who has been showered with the brickbats, knows this. In fact he spent the summer of 1941 pleading that he should not be asked to do what he eventually consented to do—to try to police all prices and to try to administer by decrees our infinitely complex economy. But he, the New Dealer who is alleged to want to administer a collectivist economy, was overborne by a tide of opinion which, curiously enough, was whipped up by men who always profess to be the guardians of a free economy. The demand that all prices be frozen came from the orthodox and conservative, and any one like Mr. Henderson or Mr. Wickard, who wanted in some degree to continue to use the mechanism of prices to regulate production and consumption, was criticized as a dangerous radical.

EXCEPT AS a very temporary stop-gap to gain time in which to set up effective economic controls, the general price ceiling never made much sense. If, for example, all prices and wages had really been effectively frozen where they were in June, 1940, when we began in earnest to mobilize, the effect would have been to freeze the peacetime economy so that it could not have been converted rapidly to war. What promoted the conversion was first that the Government seized the control of vital materials and thus shut down civilian manufacturing, and then that, by offering war contracts and higher wages for war work, it induced contractors and workers to go to the arsenals and shipyards and the like. It is hard to imagine how the war industries could have been set going if goods and services had all been frozen at their peacetime position. The law of supply and demand had to be obeyed by making necessary war work more profitable than unnecessary civilian work.

THIS HAS left the civilians short of goods and services. The essential problem then was not how to keep all prices at the prewar level, but how to insure a fair and dependable distribution of a short supply of necessary things. Just sitting on prices to keep them from rising was no answer to this problem: all it did was to encourage the people to buy up quickly, because goods were still cheap, the irreplaceable inventories, and to foster the dangerous illusion that in wartime the people could expect to obtain what they were used to at prices they were used to. Precious time was wasted talking about ceilings, which might far better have been devoted to careful preparation for the rationing and the control of purchasing power which were inevitable.

THUS WE find ourselves at this advanced stage of the war without the adequate machinery and the general popular discipline which are required for rationing in a country of this size. Moreover, the other part of the fashionable theory, which is that the inflationary gap can be closed by taxes and war bonds, has served to postpone the development of an effective control of purchasing power. It is true beyond dispute, of course, that tremendous taxes must be levied in order to control the postwar effects of the tremendous debt. But it was never true that sufficient taxes could ever conceivably be levied during the war to close the gap between the money the people earn and the wartime supply of civilian goods. It would be necessary to double or perhaps triple the existing taxes to come within sight of doing that, and such taxes are impossible.

Therefore, there is no escape from the true wartime remedy which is to ration not only certain necessary goods but to ration purchasing power itself. This is now promised, but as a kind of half measure by the OPA in the form of "points rationing," and not, as it should be, as a great central measure of control by the Treasury and all other agencies concerned with war finance.

THE ESSENCE of the matter is that the people have more money than they can spend. All their excess money cannot be taken away by taxes or locked up in war bonds. Therefore it is necessary to have a special emergency form of wartime money which is no greater in amount than the goods they can buy at existing prices. Only this special money will then buy the goods that are scarce and important.

It is as if a man wtih a thousand dollars in his pocket went to a department store and was told that he would only be allowed to spend a hundred dollars. In order to keep him from spending more, the store would then say: you may buy a hundred dollars worth of blue chips at the entrance, and in the store you cannot use real money, you can use only your blue chips. If you want more than a hundred dollars worth, you can have them by paying a progressively heavy premium tax for them.

This blue chip currency really closes the inflationary gap if no more of it is issued than there are goods for sale. But within the limits of what the blue chips will buy, prices need not be frozen but can be allowed to fluctuate relatively in accordance with the operation of supply and demand. This is probably the only way that in our complex economy it is possible to regulate the great body of retail prices for goods in great general demand. Any other system is bound to be hopelessly bureaucratic and unsatisfactory. Only a system of this sort would seem to be flexible enough, and at the same time effective enough, to be made to work.

A VERY GOOD economist, Mr. W. Allen Wallis of Stanford University, has said recently, that in dealing with this problem we should "not tie up any considerable amount of our resources" in administration, which is what the frozen ceilings must do, but should rely "on control mechanisms which are already established and functioning in our economy, merely governing their action instead of replacing them entirely." The central control mechanism of our economy, and the inner principle of our economic liberty, is the price mechanism which enables men meeting in the market place, and not Government officials in an office, to regulate production and consumption.

This mechanism has to be governed in the interests of the war. But it is a mistake to scrap it as the advocates of frozen ceilings inadvertently do. For no one, as Mr. Henderson's experience proves, can administer a substitute for it.

Old Statements

By Selden Menefee

To Embarrass Germany

ONE of the neat devices being employed by the British Broadcasting Corporation to impress the German people with the parallel between World Wars I and II is the use of quotations from the German press and radio in the early months of American participation in each war. This is fun for the British but punishment for the Nazi propagandists.

The Office of War Information points out that the parallels are so striking as to be almost monotonous. Here are a few samples:

I. "The war will be over before even the smallest fraction of the new American Army will be sufficiently trained to fight against the German soldiers." (Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, April 7, 1917.)

II. "It will take a long time yet before America can command even a fraction of a well-trained army." (German domestic radio, February 6, 1941.)

I. "The American Army can neither swim nor fly, and that is why it will not come." (German Propaganda Ministry, January 15, 1918.)

II. "This time no American will land in Europe." (Strassburger Neueste Nachrichten, March 24, 1941.)

We Are Only Phantoms

I. "We must not take America's military menace seriously. The whole armament program is for us nothing but a phantom." (Berliner Tageblatt, February 24, 1917.)

II. "It is an empty hope for England that the United States can supply planes and other weapons of war in any considerable quantity." (Stuttgarter Neues Tageblatt, January 21, 1941.)

I. "We possess an infallible weapon with which to force our enemies to their knees. This weapon is the U-boat." (Admiral Tirpitz, December, 1914.)

II. "We possess a weapon, the spectacular development of which is unequaled—the U-boat." (Hamburger Fremdenblatt, February 7, 1941.)

This sort of propaganda to Germany which hurts, since the Nazis are doing their very best to convince the German people that history is not repeating itself.

Nazi home propagandists frequently argue that this war is utterly unlike the last one. This, and the fact that their censorship of news regarding the United Nations is growing ever stricter, suggest that the German people are highly conscious of the similarity between the two wars.

Here are some recent items which have been entirely ignored in the German home broadcasts, according to FCC Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service analysts:

1. The United States: The launching of the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill and the battleship New Jersey; the record made by the Kaiser shipyard in launching the Robert Peary four days after the keel was laid; the plan for doubling American aircraft production; Secretary Knox's optimistic speech to the War Congress of American Industry in New York; and the agreement reached between this country and Martinique.

2. The Mediterranean front: The loss of six Italian divisions in Egypt and Libya; the Allied bombing of Bizerte; and the British claim of having dropped one 2-ton bomb per minute in a recent raid on Turin.

3. France: Secretary Hull's statement on Darlan; Willkie's article in the Christian Advocate on the danger of dealing with Darlan; the ousting of 45 Vichy officials; and the attack on Fascist Leader Doriot in Paris.

4. The Far East: The Australian-American victories at Buna and Gona in New Guinea; the fact that the American position on Guadalcanal Island has been secured; and Secretary Knox's report of Japanese losses in the Solomons.

Germans Become Skeptical

The German people are becoming increasingly skeptical of Doktor Goebbels' reporting of the news and are using the phrase "ganz objectiv," or "quite objectively," when questioning the official version of the news, according to British sources.

There are continual complaints in the German press and on the radio about "disgustingly unpatriotic" Germans who say that Rommel has been defeated when the propaganda ministry says otherwise, or that the Russians are advancing when Goebbels claims they are being driven back, and who excuse themselves by saying that they were talking "ganz objektiv."

Goebbels commented on the quality of objectivity in a recent issue of Das Reich, "In normal times there is no finer virtue in a people than this."

In a speech at Wuppertal last month he said, "After the war we shall once more be objective."

This was a remarkable admission, in the light of past German claims of complete accuracy and objectivity in presenting the news.

President's Powers

By James Quarles

His Legal Authority

HIGHLY IMPORTANT to that company as was the issue raised in the Montgomery Ward case, its momentous character far transcends the interests there directly involved.

The company, which is and for many years has been engaged in selling general merchandise on a country-wide scale, refused to include as terms in a contract which was being negotiated between itself and certain of its employes three clauses insisted upon by the C. I. O. labor union. The one especially objected to is known as the "maintenance of membership" clause. By that clause the employer engages to deduct from the pay of all its union employes their membership dues and to remit the sums so deducted to the union; and, further, to discharge any employe who ceases to be a member of the union.

The National War Labor Board, on November 5, 1942, ordered the company to include the three clauses in the contract, and upon its refusal, for reasons stated by it, to comply, the President, on November 18, 1942, addressed to the company the following communication:

"As Commander in Chief in time of war, . . . I . . . direct Montgomery Ward & Co. to comply, without further delay, with the National War Labor Board's directive order of November 5, 1942."

The company answered promptly that it would comply with the President's order, and it did write the three clauses into the contract. However, it insisted upon also incorporating in the document a recital to the effect that it considered the three clauses as being illegal and unsound and that it was signing the paper under duress. The union objected and again appealed to the Labor Board, which ordered the omission of the recital proposed by the company, but said that the contract might state that the company was signing "after protest." Upon the company's refusal, the matter was again referred by the Labor Board to the President, who, "as Commander in Chief in time of war," on December 12, 1942, ordered immediate compliance. The company thereupon complied.

The question is: Did the President have any warrant of law for his action in the premises?

His Authorization

It will be noted that the only legal authority invoked by the President—and, presumably, the only pertinent provision discoverable by his counsel—was, and is, such as he possesses in his capacity as "Commander in Chief in time of war." The provision involved in Section 2 of Article II of the Constitution, which section, so far as relevant in the present connection, reads as follows:

"The President shall be Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, and of the militia of the several States when called into the actual service of the United States."

A simple attentive reading of the words themselves would seem sufficient to refute any claim that the provision was ever intended to authorize any such action as the President took in the case under discussion. It appears obvious that three, and only three, purposes were sought to be accomplished by the provisions of the Constitution quoted above.

First of all, those provisions, in express terms, limit the power conferred to the commanding of the Army and the Navy. Hence, it would seem that by no permissible latitude of construction can they be viewed as extending to a purely mercantile establishment such as the one there involved. Nor did Montgomery Ward have any contract with the Government to supply goods to the Army or Navy, nor was it even contended that the business of Montgomery Ward bore any relationship to the war effort materially different from that borne by any other concern engaged in selling dry goods, household furniture, clothing and other ordinary miscellaneous merchandise.

His Object

In the second place, the language used scarcely leaves room for doubt that the object was to name the final authority as regards the movements and other activities of the armed forces of the Government.

In the third and last place, it is obvious from the terms of Section 2 that unity of command in time of war as regards Federal and State forces was considered of vital importance, and therefore was specifically provided for in that section.

Such, on its very face, would seem to be the objects and the plain import of the provisions of the Constitution upon which the order of the President was predicated.

More than this, the Supreme Court has had occasion to construe the language of Section 2. In Fleming v. Page, 9 Howard 603, certain importers of goods from Tampico, Mexico, sought to recover duties they had paid into the Treasury of the United States on goods shipped to them from that port, contending that Tampico and the Mexican State in which it is located were not foreign, but domestic territory at the time the shipment was made, because they had been conquered and were occupied by United States forces in the war with Mexico.

This contention was rejected by the Supreme Court of the United States, which held that the exercise by the President of his powers as Commander-in-Chief had not operated to extend the boundaries of the United States over the conquered territory, and that that result could be accomplished only by treaty or legislative authority. Referring to the powers of the President as Commander-in-Chief, Chief Justice Taney, who delivered the opinion of the court, used this categorical and decisive language: "His duty and his power are purely military."

Legal Validity

Furthermore, that very able, wise and high-principled patriot, James Madison, in the Constitutional Convention, solemnly reminded his colleagues that, "The means of defense against foreign danger have been always the instruments of tyranny at home."

The so-called contract would seem of very questionable legal validity, since it was executed by the company under the implied threat that all its warehouses, stores, etc., would be taken over and operated by the Army if it did not sign. The company, however, doubtless will comply with the terms of the writing, yet not as a matter of agreement, but solely because of the same duress that forced the formal signing.

Under Duress

And the most regrettable feature of the whole matter is the disquieting feeling, based upon past as well as current events, that the President himself, in giving his order, acted under duress stemming from the same source. The sit-down strike, the defiance of duly constituted judicial authority, and the futile appeal by the sheriff to the then Governor of Michigan for aid in the performance of his sworn duty, have not been forgotten by the people of this country.

Nor is much wonder felt that the Frankenstein, already created, politically fostered and well advanced in development, revealed full maturity in that shameful episode in the annals of our Government. And still less wonder that it should now again have successfully asserted its coercive might.

All right-thinking people believe firmly and fervently, in the fundamental right of labor to organize for its own economic protection and advancement, and such people are at all times ready to join labor in a fight for any legitimate claim labor may assert. Yet all right-minded people believe equally in law and order and the freedom of contract. And it is quite as much in the interest of labor as any other body of our citizens that those principles should be respected and defended.

Wavell's Move

By Barnet Nover

The Renewed Struggle For Burma

GENERAL WAVELL'S sudden thrust in the direction of Akyab appears to be a good deal more than what the military people call a reconnaissance in force but a good deal less than an all-out invasion of Burma, though it may ultimately develop into just that.

NOVER

Whatever its present dimensions, however, the move is a heartening indication that in still another theater of war the Allies have grown strong enough to switch from the defensive to the offensive.

As a matter of fact, plans for the reconquest of Burma began to be made by the Allies even before the Japanese had fully completed their occupation of that country. For Burma's strategic importance is enormous.

In Japan's hands it is a pistol pointed at India and southwestern China. Restored to Allied control, Burma could again serve, and far more effectively than in the past, as the vital transportation link between the Chinese armies under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and the British and American arsenals.

ON NOVEMBER 26, in a column entitled "Burma Next?" the writer pointed out that "the Allies are now in a better position than they ever were before to launch an offensive against the Japanese in Burma."

In the first place, Japan's naval strength had been sapped by the defeats she had suffered in the battles of Coral Sea, Midway and the Solomons to the point where an amphibious attack on India—the only kind capable of succeeding—was out of the question. In other words, the force which General Wavell had assembled for the defense of India can now be used, in part at least, for an invasion of Burma.

Secondly, Germany's failure to break through to the Persian Gulf has very much greater than it has ever been before.

Secondly, the failure of Germany's offensive in the Caucasus has released for possible use in Hitler Asia some of the troops and equipment which the Allies have kept in the Middle East in anticipation of a possible Nazi break-through.

And, thirdly, developments that have occurred in Africa since the end of October foreshadow the time when Allied shipping will again be able to make use of the Mediterranean, thus reducing by some 8000 miles the distance between New York and Calcutta.

UNFORTUNATELY, the Mediterranean is not yet an Allied lake so that shipments to India from Britain and America must still be sent by way of the long and time-consuming Cape of Good Hope route. And the fierce fighting which is taking place in Tunisia probably precludes, for the time being, the dispatch to Wavell of any large-scale reinforcements either of men, which he does not need, or of planes, tanks and guns, which he could doubtless use to advantage.

For these reasons current Allied operations in Burma must be regarded as a preliminary move rather than as a major step in the direction of the reconquest of the bridge to China.

HOW FAR and how fast General Wavell will go will depend, of course, not only on the force he is in a position to employ but also on the force which the Japanese are in a position to employ against him.

Undoubtedly the enemy will not abandon Akyab or any other part of conquered Burma without a real fight. There is every reason to believe that the Allies will face in Burma a repetition of what they have encountered in the Solomons and New Guinea. But the fact that Wavell was able to advance halfway to Akyab from the Indian border without so much as making contact with any Japanese force suggests that the enemy's strength in Burma has been spread rather thin.

Indeed, according to Chinese reports, and the Chinese have a first-rate intelligence service, the largest concentration of Japanese troops in that sector is to be found not in the west—the side facing India—but in the north—facing China.

UNABLE to invade India the Japanese appear to have made preparations for a drive in the direction of Kunming, way station on the air route from India to Chungking.

Kunming is also important because it is the terminus of a rail line running from the port of Haiphong, in French Indo-China. For both of these reasons the loss of Kunming to Japan would make possible the effective isolation of the Chinese armies, a development the Allies must prevent at all cost.

Even, therefore, if General Wavell's thrust into Burma does nothing more than to ease the Japanese pressure on Yunnan it will have justified itself. And if it should result at this stage only in the capture of Akyab, an important step in the direction of the reconquest of Burma will have been taken.

Akyab is only 350 air miles from Rangoon. With Akyab in their possession the Allies through the use of their air power could make it difficult and costly for the Japanese to reinforce and supply their armies in Burma by way of Rangoon. Later the Allies could move on that vital port whose loss was a body blow to China and whose recapture will mark a long step forward in the direction of carrying out Wavell's program which is to "reestablish communications with the Chinese and get a base for attack on the position the Japanese have seized as well as on Japan herself."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

After The War

1. The rubber substitute problem will have been solved so perfectly that we will wonder that sources of natural rubber ever seemed important.

2. There will be many new auto fuels, most of which will be so efficient that two-thirds of the space now used for gas tanks can be used for luggage. Anything under 50 miles to a gallon will be blamed on carbon trouble. At least one fuel will come in lump form like sugar.

3. The postwar automobile will look about as much like the modern car as a motorcycle looks like a horse and buggy.

4. The motor will be in the rear; it will be about the size of an outboard; it will be air cooled and it will be no more than half as long as today's models, in recognition of the fact that the major problem is how to park the darned thing.

5. There will be a three-wheel model; also a double-decker sedan.

6. The amazing scientific progress made through dehydrated and powdered food for the armed forces will have revolutionized housekeeping. There will be powdered tenderloins, granulated turkey and corned beef and cabbage. Mother will be able to buy a full dinner at any drug store.

7. The grocer will have become part chemist and part magician. A weekend grocery order can be delivered in a packet no bigger than an average pill box.

8. The old-fashioned carving knife will have become a museum piece, and the kitchenette, already reduced almost to the point of disappearance, then will take about the space required for a medicine cabinet.

9. All heating will be done by electricity.

10. Everything will be plastic except handcuffs, razor blades and indigestion tablets.

11. Changes in clothing styles will be revolutionary. Skirts will date the wearer as prewar; men's vests will be of interest only to students of history; fur coats will be prohibited by Federal decree and when a man goes in to buy a pair of pants the salesman will ask, "Are they for yourself or your wife?"

12. The one-airplane garage will rapidly become an indispensable part of any house.

13. Most of the police court cases will involve arrests for reckless flying and parking on skyscraper roofs without permission.

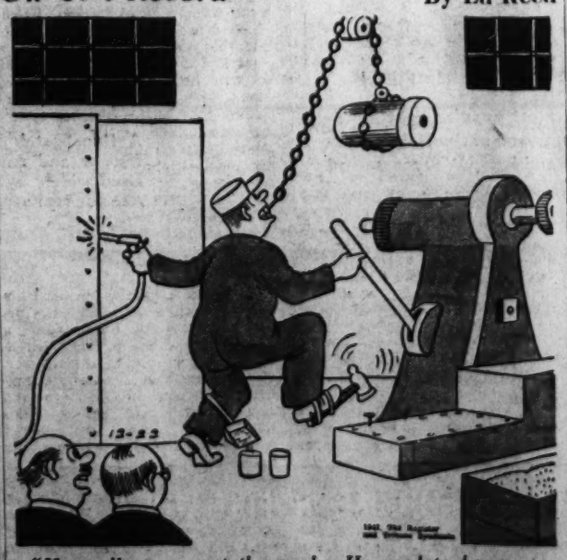
9 Million Car Tires Produced to Sept. 30

More than nine million new passenger car tires were in trade channels as of September 30, the Office of Price Administration reported yesterday.

OPA also reported that 1,438,672 new passenger car tires were released under the rationing program in the period between January 5, when rationing began, and September 30.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"He really turns out the goods—He used to be a one-man band!"

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PAUL SCHUBERT — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

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OF LONDON ENGLAND

ESTABLISHED IN 1832

Give Him Fine Imported

ENGLISH NECKWEAR

For Christmas . . . and long after . . . your man will treasure these handsome *hand-blocked masterpieces* from Welch Margetson, of London, England. *Pure silk* foulard, in authentic Paisley, distinguished small figures and neat geometric designs. So much *Character, Distinction and Quality*, for only

$3.50

Welch Margetson Handkerchiefs, $4

Silk Foulard 'Kerchief and Tie to Match, $6

Fine American Foulard Ties, $1.50

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THE NEWER Jelleffs

Look, Santa!

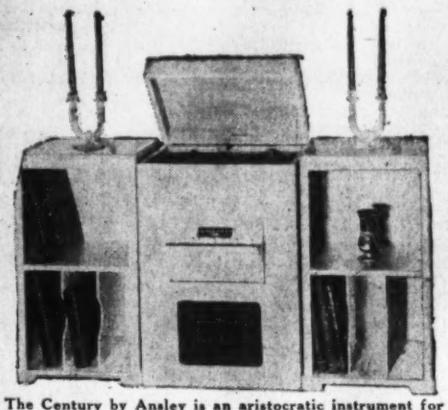
$2.95

"Little Ching;" flower embroidered rayon satin in royal and pastel blues, wine, black; semi-hard sole.

Christmas Slippers, Fourth Floor

ANSLEY
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

aristocrat of tone and beauty . . .



The Century by Ansley is an aristocratic instrument for homes where music and beauty are treasured for their contribution to finer living. This bleached mahogany radio with matching cabinet blends in with the modernistically appointed home. Also toasted mahogany and walnut finishes.
Custom-built automatic radio-phonograph combination, choice of 10 or 14-tube chassis. Wide selection of other models, period and modern styles.
FM (Genuine Armstrong System) available as optional equipment at extra cost.

$149.50 up

Also Stromberg-Carlson—R. C. A.-Victor and Zenith Combinations.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
Combined With the Piano Shop
1013-1015 Seventh St. N.W.

Post Want Ads Bring Results

School Students' Names for 22 U. S. Liberty Ships Approved

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

The Maritime Commission has approved 22 more Liberty Ship names suggested by school children in connection with the recent national salvage campaign, it was announced yesterday. The commission previously approved 25 names submitted by students who were winners in the scrap drive conducted in their States.

Lou Gehrig was the choice of New York's school children, not only because of his achievement and his standard of sportsmanship while with the New York Yankees, but also for his service to youth welfare as a member of the New York City Parole Board. It is believed that this is the first time that a merchant ship has ever borne the name of a baseball player.

The children also picked public officials, famous heroines of the American revolution, educators, Indian chieftains and a lexicographer. The names follow:

Daniel Webster

Daniel Webster, Robert M. LaFollette and William E. Borah, famous for their work in the United States Senate, were selected by children in Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Idaho; John Bidwell, pioneer in California who fought for that State's independence from Mexico; John A. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury at the beginning of the Civil War and New Hampshire's Governor and United States Senator.

Andrew G. Curtin, whose election as the first Republican Governor of Pennsylvania presaged the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860; and John Burke, former Governor of North Dakota and treasurer of the United States; Richard Caswell, soldier and first Governor of North Carolina; Christopher Gadsen, merchant and South Carolina's delegate to Stamp Act and Continental Congress.

Molly Pitcher, who carried water for the troops at the Battle of Monmouth and then, when her husband fell, took his place loading a cannon; Betty Zane, who dashed through the lines to carry powder, and thus saved the Revolutionists under siege in Fort Henry; David G. Farragut, first admiral in the American Navy and hero of the Battle of Mobile Bay; Leonidas Polk, Confederate general, Presbyterian bishop and founder of the University of the South.

Willard Hall, founder and advocate of public education in Delaware; Walter E. Ranger, State commissioner of education in Rhode Island for 30 years; Lawton B. Evans, founder of the first teacher training school in Georgia; M. M. Guhin, South Dakota educator who established Young Citizens League, a patriotic children's organization.

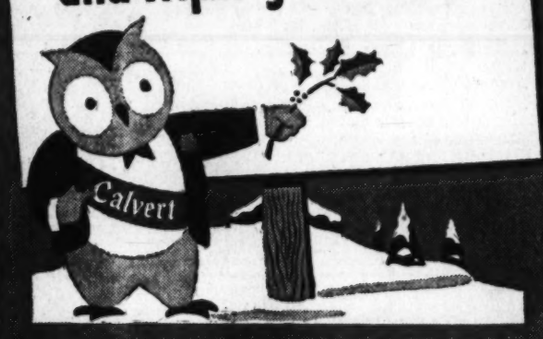
Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor and United States Senator in Michigan; Noah Webster, America's greatest lexicographer, whose famous dictionary was first published in 1828; Black Hawk, Sauk war chief, who led a rebellion against the United States; Chief Washakie, Shoshone tribe leader, who made and kept treaties with the white man.

Prisoners Forced To Work, Reds Say

Moscow, Dec. 21 (AP).—The Soviet information bureau charged today that documented evidence obtained in the Stalingrad offensive showed that Germans were forcing Russian prisoners to build defenses and perform other military work, "contrary to all international laws" and under starvation conditions.

Eighty-seven bodies of Red army men were found about the Nazi prison camp at the newly reoccupied hamlet of Vertyach, the bureau declared.

Calvert shows how— with holidays near— To triple your wisdom, and triple good cheer!



1. "Give wisely, my friend," says the Owl,
"You *know* Bob has quite enough ties;
But you'll tickle him pink
with this glorious drink—
Give him CALVERT, the grand whiskey prize!"

2. "Serve wisely, if friends should drop in
To join in a holiday toast;
Serve CALVERT, whose flavor
wins connoisseurs' favor—
You'll be hailed as a *prince* of a host!"

3. "Drink wisely!" concludes the Old Owl,
"Drink CALVERT—that's friendly advice!
It's smoother, old fellow—
deliciously mellow!
And a word to the wise should suffice!"

GIVE WISELY, SERVE WISELY, DRINK WISELY

Clear Heads Choose
Calvert
The gift with the "Happy Blending"

Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City. BLENDED WHISKEY Calvert "Reserve": 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits Calvert "Special": 86.8 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits.

CHRISTMAS SALE
AT ACE LOW PRICES
TUES.-WED. AND THURS.

Because of Present War-time Conditions, We Are Forced to Discontinue Delivery Service! We Will Be Closed Christmas Day!

DUFF GORDON SHERRIES

NINA (Regularly $2.29) 5th $1.39
NO. 28 (Regularly $2.98) 5th $1.69
AMONTILLADO 5th $2.29
(Regularly $3.98)
Here are the 3 popular Duff Gordon Sherries of world-renowned fame, at prices you may never see again this low. All 20% volume.

1928 BRUT IMPORTED CHAMPAGNE
REGULARLY $5.95
XMAS SPECIAL 3.98 FIFTH

1928 was a marvelous vintage year! We doubt that ANY imported Champagne of similar quality can be found ANYWHERE at a price this low. 12% vol.

BALLANTINE'S IMP. SCOTCH

REGULARLY $5.25
XMAS SPECIAL 3.49 FIFTH
This is the Genuine & Original Ballantine's Imported Scotch Whisky, priced by Ace at what we believe is the LOWEST in Washington! 86.8 proof.

8-YR. OLD NEW ENGLAND RUM

REGULARLY $2.98
XMAS SPECIAL 1.89 FIFTH
A fine, mellow, rich rum, excellent for your favorite Eggnog recipe. Here is a wonderful value at Ace low price. Don't miss it! 90 proof.

12-YR. OLD WORLD'S FINEST SCOTCH

REGULARLY $5.89
XMAS SPECIAL 4.39 FIFTH
HIGHLAND NECTAR is one of the very few Scotch Whiskys with a GUARANTEED AGE. Famous for its high quality the world over. Very specially priced! 86.8 proof.

20-YR.-OLD FRENCH BRANDY

REGULARLY $7.50
XMAS SPECIAL 4.89 FIFTH
This is the Genuine Imported French Cognac Fine Champagne, recommended by Ace for a treasured gift. Priced by Ace for REAL savings! 84 proof.

GLEN CRINAN IMP. SCOTCH

REGULARLY $3.98
XMAS SPECIAL 2.98 FIFTH
100% Imported Scotch Whisky of the superior kind, produced, blended and bottled in Scotland, and imported to sell for much more than Ace's low price! 86 Proof.

LANSON FRENCH CHAMPAGNE

REGULARLY $8.95
XMAS SPECIAL 4.98 FIFTH
VINTAGE 1933, one of the best years in this decade. This Champagne cannot be bought elsewhere for within $3.00 of Ace low price! 12% by volume.

OTARD VSOP FRENCH BRANDY

REGULARLY $9.89
XMAS SPECIAL 6.49 FIFTH
Here is one of the world's finest Fine Champagne Cognacs, a smooth, mellow Liqueur Brandy, priced by Ace far below its true worth. 85 proof.

COOK'S AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE

REGULARLY $2.98
XMAS SPECIAL 2.09 FIFTH
Here is a holiday buy! For gifts and your own parties! Cook's is renowned for fine quality and delicate flavor—just as Ace is renowned for low prices! 12% volume.

DOMECQ'S LA INA IMP. SHERRY

REGULARLY $2.98
XMAS SPECIAL 1.69 FIFTH
One of the most popular light Cocktail Sherries, served at the finest Cocktail Lounges and Bars. We recommend it to you! 20% by volume.

KING GEORGE IV IMP. SCOTCH

REGULARLY $4.49
XMAS SPECIAL 3.29 FIFTH
A fine Scotch Whisky of unimpeachable flavour and smoothness, not too smoky. Used widely by world-travelers. Priced by Ace for real savings! 86 proof.

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ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS AT ACE LOW PRICES STOCKS ARE COMPLETE

ASSOCIATES of S. S. PIERCE & CO. BOSTON
Importers Since 1831

ACE BEVERAGE COMPANY
HOUSE OF FINE WINES AND SPIRITS
2442 18th St. N. W.

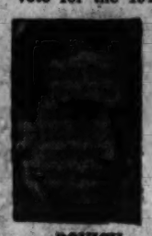
Dodgers Call Off Annual Florida Training Trip

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Tropical Park Crowd Off 4200 From '41

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

The late Eddie Neil, in whose memory the Boxing Writers Association annually confers on some prize ring figure the title of boxing's Man of the Year, himself would have cast an emphatic vote for the 1942 selection, Barney Ross. Barney is Neil's kind of guy.



POVICH

The Edward J. Neil Trophy award was initiated five years ago in tribute to Boxing Writer Neil whose last assignment was far, far from the smell of the prize ring's resin. Eddie Neil was at the ringside in Spain's civil war, up front in the battle zone when a bomb from the skies blasted his car to bits, killing all occupants.

He was a kindred spirit with Barney Ross, seeking out adventure where the going was toughest at the moment. Neil chose Spain where the world's big show was going on at the time, and in the role of Associated Press war correspondent his combat stories had the same zing and wallop of the prizefight pieces he used to type for A. P.

Neil's fight stories were classic. I guess they represented the best fight-writing the newspapers have ever known. The Edward J. Neil by-line on a fight piece made it compulsory reading for the people who came to recognize his art as a superb storyteller. He could transfer the goings-on in the ring to paper and lose nothing of the picture, or he could pour into a telegrapher's ear the finest blow-by-blow description ever dictated, or written for that matter.

Neil came out of Bowdoin College, at Brunswick, Me., a strapping 200-pounder, with ideas of studying medicine. But he didn't like what he saw in the medical labs. His hair turned white, and he knew that a doctor's career was not for him. He fell easily into newspaper work, for his father had been a newspaperman before him.

He won the Pulitzer prize for descriptive writing in 1932, with a breath-taking story of the bobsled ride on the winter Olympics course. He took the ride himself, despite the fact that novices are not supposed to risk their lives careening down a mountain side around perilous curves that throw a wall of ice in your face at 70 miles an hour. He wrote the story while still in the grip of his horror ride and he made you live every inch of it.

Eddie Neil, had he lived, would have been a sure-shot to be out there on Guadalcanal, where Barney Ross was in the thick of the goings-on with all the hand grenades he could pack. Neil would not have been surprised to learn that Ross was a Marine hero on Guadalcanal in the shellhole where he was exposed to a hidden machine gun nest but killed seven Jap snipers and had 10 "probables" before he retired, carrying a wounded pal with him back to American lines.

Neil was writing boxing for the Associated Press when Ross came along to set the industry on its ear by winning the world welterweight and lightweight titles and holding them simultaneously. Neil covered Barney's early fights in Chicago when Ross was supposed to be just another local sensation who would get licked the first time he fought anybody of any account.

Ross' first big fight was against Tony Canzoneri, then lightweight champion. It was staged in Chicago, and when Ross was given the decision, it was hailed as "another home town verdict," and not to be taken too seriously. They'd fight again in New York, it was announced, and this time it was supposed to be different. But in New York, Ross demonstrated that he had been the recipient of no home-town decision. He gave Canzoneri a bad beating to win a clear claim to the title.

Pound for pound and inch for inch, Ross was probably the finest fighting man of his time. He could box and he could hit. His two fights with Jimmy McLarnin were epics. He lost one close decision to McLarnin and he beat McLarnin once. He saved Mike Jacobs' famed Carnival of Champions program by giving away weight to Ceferino Garcia and giving him a boxing lesson.

When Ross joined the Marines early last summer, he sought no commission or the sinecure as a physical instructor to which his ring fame might have entitled him. He enlisted as a buck private, and before he was detailed for foreign service, he won an award as the outstanding man in his platoon. On Guadalcanal, he was still Pvt. Barney Ross, but he won promotion to a corporal there on the field of battle, in line of duty. When the Boxing Writers voted Barney the award as boxing's Man of the Year, they knew that Eddie Neil would approve.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Concerning Uncle Sam's Pet Niece

New York, Dec. 21.—You may think that Uncle Sam's favorite athlete is Sergt. Joe Louis or Lieut. Hank Greenberg, or some such muscle man. But the apple of the goateed gentleman's eye is a cute trick named Sonja Henie, his rich niece.

CONSIDINE

Mme. Topping, as she is known in the social register, reached her limit for this fiscal year by making two figure eights on the ice in the first two minutes of her current tour. Sonja now gets something like $1000 a whirl, $3000 for doing a split and $5000 for stepping on a grape.

Her favorite Unc, who needs the dough, will take about 90 per cent of everything, which is all right with Sonja, because one of the blokes Unc is fighting recently seized her brand-new estate in Norway, including the medals and cups she won during the years when she was Olympic champion and world champion every time she tried for those crowns.

Sonja will be permitted to keep $25,000 net, an insignificant portion of the dough she'll dredge up this fiscal. But she's going to continue skating. Her new show, pronounced by out-of-town critics as her best, will gross something like $1,250,000. She'll also make three moving pictures for $150,000 each.

Before the year is out Sonja will turn over enough to Unc to finance his North African Expedition and buy a bomber or two for her favorite general, a fellow named MacArthur. Sonja is the Government's exhibit A in its contention that the $25,000 a year income level does not necessarily destroy initiative.

Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio—Underpaid

Most of us still speak of Babe Ruth's $80,000-a-year salary in awed tones. Ben Hogan, the golfer, made headlines early this month when it was computed that he had won $13,000 in prize money, to lead the entire realm of golf. Whirlaway made $200,000 and became the leading money winner in turf history—with $560,000. Ray Robinson, busiest and best paid boxer, ploughed up about $30,000 for the year. Joe DiMag's $42,500 baseball salary with the Yankees was tops in that game. Sammy Baugh's $15,000 with the Redskins made him the Babe Ruth of pro football.

Sonja makes them all look like they're on the dole. The golden girl's New York engagement, scheduled for Madison Square Garden January 18-27, will attract 150,000 spectators and gross $300,000—conservatively. Maybe more, for the Garden will charge $4.40 for the worm's eye view seats this time.

Of course, Sonja has a little overhead. She must take a cab all the way from the Waldorf Astoria to the Garden, which runs up around 50 cents, with tip. There are other items. Her manager made the deplorable oversight of not having her endorse bobbie pins which means that she'll just have to dig down and pay for them out of her purse, unless she can bat her lashes at Dan Topping and promote the pins that way. Sonja endorses everything else she needs in her business. Countless thousands of embryo Henies use her type of skates, shoes, outfits, etc. This little sideline comes to a few grand per hour.

A Tiny Package—Skates and All

Sonja is the one figure in sports who'll probably never have a transportation problem. Her new show has about 100 people in it, but Sonja, as usual, is the works. The other ice shows, all of which are booming, have no indispensable performer. Nor have they any performer who could carry on alone—if need be. Sonja could. And, let's hope, will—if things get any tougher at the Office of Defense Transportation. Sonja's only about as big as a minute and can carry her skates in her bag. She'll never take up any unnecessary space on trains or in planes. We know about 7,500,000 soldiers and sailors who would offer to let her ride back and forth to her engagements on their laps. Sonja would be safe. We have the most gentlemanly Army in history. Besides, everybody knows her husband in a Marine.

Sonja's cast spent two months practicising how to come out even with the music. Don't think it wasn't for Sonja to get in shape either. She spent nearly an hour at her dressmaker's salon one afternoon. If it didn't sound unkind, we'd say she was bigger and better than ever. Certainly better. There was never anything like her in sports. It doesn't seem possible that there can be anyone like her again. Une never had a niece like her, though this tends to make him a little dissatisfied with a lot of his famous, muscular nephews.

Cofeature To Dispose, Marksman

Pari-Mutuel Betting Just Short of '41 Total; Longshots Dominate Program

By the Associated Press

Miami, Fla., Dec. 21.—The big bettors found a way to get to Tropical Park today and sent Florida's racing season off to a flying start.

Gasoline rationing and other wartime handicaps hurt attendance—5111 persons saw the races against a total of 9381 on opening day last year—but the track prospered at the pari-mutuel machines.

Wagering of $232,251 almost touched the 1941 mark of $252,847.

Tropical Park has no regular public transportation service, but that didn't hold back race fans with money in their pockets and a yen to beat the ponies.

They doubled up in private cars—parking lot attendants said almost every automobile brought a load—found seats in about 150 for-hire vehicles, or caught a bus at the nearest point and hitch-hiked 2 miles to the track.

Few Service Men

It was a civilian crowd, only a sprinkling of uniforms reflecting the fact that the Miami area has been turned into an Army and Navy training center.

Longshots dominated the eight-race program, run over a lightning fast track.

Outsiders even took both ends of the two-section Inaugural Handicap, kicking dust into the faces of ranking sprinters.

Max Wexler's Dispose—a horse which showed great promise as a 3-year-old but fell upon bad times—showed the way home to 10 other 6-furlong stars in the first section, and repaid his backers at the rate of $20.70 for $2.

An even longer shot contender, E. K. Bryson's Marksman, whipped the favorites in the second chapter, returning a whopping $33.80.

Dispose, winner of the 1940 Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah Park here, showed a flash of his old-time form. The former "commuting colt" was hustled into the lead at the quarter-mile pole by Jockey Ken McCombs and held the advantage the rest of the way. He finished the three-quarters of a mile in 1 minute 10 3-5 seconds, with a length to spare.

Mrs. Ethel Denemark's Three Clovers ran a steady race to take second by a head and Vera S.

See RACES, Page 16, Col. 1

43 Georgians In Pasadena—No Uniforms

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP).—Smiling and confident but trainweary, the University of Georgia Bulldogs arrived 43 strong today for their New Year's Day football clash in the Rose Bowl with the University of California at Los Angeles.

Their coach, Wallace Butts, said the Georgians were somewhat stale after four days of travel. Since their equipment did not arrive on the same train, they were unable to have an immediate workout.

Beginning tomorrow, he said, they'll have two stiff workouts daily for three days "and then we'll see how they are."

He said he would "have to drive the boys hard" because they have had only one scrimmage since they beat Georgia Tech 34-0. Final examinations prevented scrimmage before the Bulldogs departed.

Butts said Frankie Sinkwich, the team's All-American passing and ball-carrying ace, had injured an ankle. It's still swollen and blue, but he expected it to be in good shape by New Year's.

How about Georgia's chances against U. C. L. A., Pacific Coast Conference champions?

"Howell Hollis, who scouted U. C. L. A.'s last two games for us, told us U. C. L. A. is big, powerful and will be awfully hard to handle," Butts replied.

He said his players will try to offset U. C. L. A.'s considerable weight advantage with speed.

Wisconsin Beats Oklahoma, 48-37

Madison, Wis., Dec. 21 (AP).—Wisconsin pulled itself together late in the second period to come from behind and down Oklahoma 48-37 in an intersectional basketball game.

Badger Ace Johnny Kotz, failing to score in the first period, pushed in 14 point the last half, but game honors went to Center Gerald Tucker of the Sooners with 15.

Oklahoma led at the half, 19-17.

Isbell Joins All-Stars For Game With 'Skins

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (AP).—Cecil Isbell, star passer for the Green Bay Packers, today joined the National League football All-Stars at the invitation of Coach Hunk Anderson. He will play against the Washington Redskins in the Pro Bowl merchant marine benefit game at Shibe Park Sunday.

Ice Night Turns Fight Night in Madison Square Garden

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Rangers forget the puck for a few mad moments in Madison Square Garden and tear into each other with fists and sticks. The rinkside spectators (particularly fan at right) couldn't resist

U. of Florida To Quit After Court Season

Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 21 (AP).—The University of Florida athletic officials announced today discontinuance of intercollegiate athletics for the remainder of the current school year upon completion of the basketball schedule.

Dean W. H. Wilson, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics said today the entire spring sports program would be revised to place more emphasis on the university's physical fitness program and intramural competition, and would reach a larger proportion of the student body than heretofore.

The change was recommended to the board of control by the faculty committee and John J. Tigert, president of the university.

The regular second semester athletic fee for students has been cut by the board of control from $3.50 to $1.50 because of elimination of intercollegiate competition in such sports as swimming, tennis, boxing, baseball and track, all of which required support from football receipts and students' fees.

The university's swimming team dominated Southeastern Conference swimming competition for several years and a number of Florida boxers have won conference boxing titles. The Florida tennis, baseball and track teams have had only moderate success.

Yankees Voted Top 1942 Disappointment

Brooklyn's Kicking Away 10-Game Lead Gets Close Second Vote as Leading 'Floperoo'

By Sid Feder

New York, Dec. 21.—The New York Yankees had to come roaring down the stretch to beat out Brooklyn's bewildering and bewildered Dodgers for the honr, but it is nw official—the Yanks are the biggest sports disappointment of 1942.

By a narrow, but convincing, vote the Nation's sports writers decided today that the fold-up of the American League champions in the World Series constituted a better "floperoo" than the terrific success the Daffiness Boys from the Gowanus had in blowing a 10-game lead and kissing the National League pennant good-bye. So, by a margin of 90 points to 76½ for the Dodgers, the sports writers balloting in the annual Associated Press poll on the "honor" awarded the yearly prize of a pair of ice-coated earmuffs to the Yanks.

Let Themselves Go

This "biggest disappointment" poll, of all the Associated Press year-end series, is the one in which the boys in the writing fraternity around the country annually go all-out on the originality and the barbs. As a result, back of the Yankees and Dodgers in this year's balloting, there were special mentions of varying degrees of emphasis for such individuals as Jim Gallagher, the general manager of the Chicago Cubs; Laughing Larry MacPhail, late of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Buck (Call Me Bobo) Newsom, a quiet, reserved baseball character of whom you may have heard, and even a vote for Gene Tunney.

Lou Nova came in for some support for the laurels. So did Jimmy Bivins, for his victorious, but not quite breathtaking, debut in Madison Square Garden a few weeks back. Not that it applies to sports, but German Field Marshal Rommel also had a backer.

Joe Gordon In Third Spot

Altogether, 88 scribes voted. The Yanks drew 25 first place votes, compared to 18 for Brooklyn. These 25 "palms," along with six seconds and three thirds gave the Yankees their total of 90 points, on the basis of three points for a first-place selection, two for a second and one for a third. The Dodgers had nine second place mentions and four and one-half for third.

Metropolitan New York not only

See POLL, Page 16, Col. 4

Silva Stopped By Willie Pep In 9th Round

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 21.—Willie Pep, recognized in New York as the world's featherweight champion, was awarded a technical knockout over Mexican Joe Silva when Silva failed to answer the bell for the ninth round of their scheduled 10-round bout.

Pep, who hails from Hartford, Conn., scaled 128, and Silva, a New Yorker, weighed 129½.

Boxing materfully, the champion clearly outclassed the tough and rugged Mexican all the way. In the eighth frame, Pep cut loose and inflicted such punishment that Silva's handlers called Referee Dick Gore to their corner at the end of the round and told him their fighter would be unable to continue.

Indiana Loses Three Via Ineligibility Route

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 21 (AP).—Indiana University's basketball team lost four men today by the scholastic ineligibility route but the damage was partly offset when John Logan of Richmond, senior letterman, became eligible.

Announcement of final grades for the first semester showed Roy Kilby of Muncie, Ind.; Leroy Mangin of Washington, Ind.; Bob Young of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Howard Blemker of Huntingburg, Ind., ineligible. Kilby is a junior letterman and the other three were among the most promising sophomores on Coach Branch McCracken's squad.

Nats Go Back To Orlando, Griff Says

By the Associated Press

Orlando, Fla., Dec. 21.—The Washington Senators will train in Orlando this season, although its schedule will not be as extended as in previous years, Clark Griffith, president of the club, today informed A. C. Slaughter, executive secretary of the Orlando Chamber of Commerce.

"Regardless of what you read in the papers," Griffith wrote Slaughter, "the Washington club will surely train in Orlando. Our spring schedule, of course, will not be as large as usual, for all clubs in the major leagues have agreed to cut down their spring travel in accordance with the request of the ODT. But we will have quite a few games at that."

Jury Decides Scott's Death Accidental

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 21.—Funeral services were arranged today for Trammell Scott, 56-year-old former president of the Southern Association of Baseball clubs, while friends speculated on the manner of his death Sunday in a South Georgia pine thicket.

Scott was deposed less than three weeks ago as head of the southern league. His body was found by searchers on the plantation of Robert W. Woodruff not far from Newton, Ga., in Baker County. A coroner's jury decided that he "came to his death with self-inflicted gunshot wounds," but left the question of accident or premeditation undetermined.

Close friends, aware of the deep hurt which was caused when directors of the baseball circuit refused to renew his contract, leaned to a theory of accidental death. He was a veteran hunter, and experienced handler of firearms, yet often took chances with his weapon. On occasion he was known to have leaned a loaded shotgun against his middle while lighting a cigarette, and the chest wound which killed him led to speculation that this might have preceded the gun's discharge. A torn book of matches was found near the body, but no cigarettes. Four shells were in the gun, one of them discharged.

Scott had gone out alone in an early-morning search for a turkey which he had fired at the previous evening. He said he believed he had wounded it.

Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a. m. (E. W. T.) tomorrow at Spring Hill Chapel here with Dr. Herman L. Turner of Covenant Presbyterian Church and Merrill M. Hutchinson, past reader of the Second Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Interment will be in West View Cemetery.

Scores

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wisconsin, 48; Oklahoma, 37.
Bowling Green, 62; Heidelberg, 41.
Muskingum, 45; Youngstown, 38.
Villanova, 58; Phila. Coast Guard, 35.
Seton Hall, 29; Cornell, 28.
Purdue, 43; Washington University (St. Louis), 42.
Manhattan College, 42; Syracuse, 42.
Manhattan Beach C. G., 37; Brooklyn College, 28.
Omaha University, 55; Midland, 43.
Long Island, 79; Springfield College, 50.
Camp Grant, 41; Illinois, 31.
Evansville, 65; Austin Peay, 39.
Loyola, 53; Chicago University, 30.
Missouri Valley, 51; Schoolers of Kansas City, 48.
Olathe Naval Air Base, 49; Kansas S., 34.
Springfield Mo. Teachers, 49; Friends, 15.

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL

Oshkosh, Wis. (National League), 43; Akron Collegians, 33.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Providence, 5; Cleveland, 4.

ODT Plea Is Heeded By Brooklyn

President Rickey Cites Curtailment Of Travel; Spring Camp Still Unsettled

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 21.—President Branch Rickey of the Brooklyn Dodgers, revealing that his club has called off its annual exodus to Florida for spring training, tonight became the first major league baseball official to comply with the Government's plea for curtailment of travel.

Stating that the Dodgers will abandon plans to train at West Palm Beach, Fla., in 1943, Rickey said that the housing demand and overflow needs of the armed forces in the Southeastern States determined his decision.

"Thirty to 35 per cent of the country's armed forces are quartered in the Southeastern States," he explained, "and Florida is largely an armed camp. Needs of these forces in housing and transportation are tremendous and are taxing existing facilities to the limit."

He is cooperating directly with Joseph B. Eastman, Director of Transportation, in making the move. Eastman, in letters to the baseball magnates, cited the need for curtailment of spring baseball travel and the possible necessity for cutting out exhibition games entirely.

In answer to Eastman's plea, Rickey said:

"I am convinced it is the duty of our club not to train in Florida or at any other point where its movements might possibly add to the problem now confronting the Director of Transportation."

Secretary John McDonald of the Dodgers said no decision will be made on training sites until he has completed an inspection trip which will begin shortly after January 1. The club had plans for training indoors at Duke University, he said, but recently learned facilities were not available.

The Dodgers are only one of a dozen clubs which annually train in Florida. Several others might follow their example and move their training sites nearer to the focal point of the club's activities. The two Chicago clubs, the Cubs and the White Sox, and both the Phillies and Philadelphia A's always train in California.

As to whether the latter two will make the trip west this winter, the issue is still in doubt.

City Will Waive Dodger Contract

By the Associated Press

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 21.—The city will release the Brooklyn Dodgers from all obligations in connection with the 1943 spring training camp here, "for the sake of the war effort," City Manager Francis B. McGarry announced today after a telephone conference with Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn club.

"We are fully aware of the reasons for the decision of the Brooklyn club," Manager McGarry said, and will certainly cooperate with them. It is apparent the move is for the sake of the war effort, a desire on the part of the Brooklyn management to follow the suggestion of the Defense Transportation Bureau to avoid any possible hindrance to troop or material movements, and we certainly concur in

See DODGERS, Page 16, Col. 4

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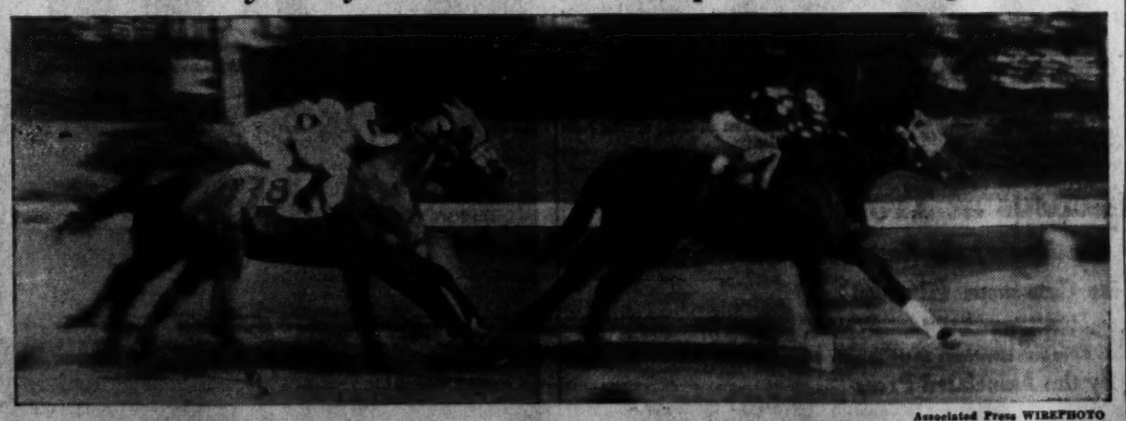
A Healthy Pay-Off Follows Tropical Park Opener



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Dispose, owned by Max Wexler, puts on a final bit of speed to take the first section of Tropical Park's Inaugural Handicap yesterday. The $20.70 shot is a length ahead of Three Clovers (8) and Blue Pair (on rail) is a close third

Boxing Body Receives Second Setback in Uline Affair

Dr. Ruhland Rules Seats Not Harmful

D. C. Health Officer In Official Reply To Congressman's Query on Matter

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

The District Boxing Commission yesterday suffered what amounted to a second major setback when Dr. George C. Ruhland, Health officer for the District, indicated the boxing bosses acted beyond their jurisdiction in attempting to revoke Promoter Goldie Ahearn's card at Uline Arena, December 8, because of seats placed on flooring over the ice.

Dr. Ruhland's expression unexpectedly came to light yesterday through the intervention of Representative Jennings Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, and left little doubt that seats placed over ice according to Uline Arena floor specifications, could be construed as "affecting the public health."

Previously, Commissioner John Russell Young, president of the District Board of Commissioners, had expressed an opinion that the boxing solons had "made a mistake in not seeking expert advice" before threatening to revoke the license.

Subsequently, Promoter Ahearn sued the commission for $106,244.08 in damages and Migiel J. Uline, owner of Uline Arena, has announced intentions of filing for damages following a requested hearing before Commissioner Young and the District Board of Commissioners.

Gives Ruling

Dr. Ruhland officially replied to a query from Randolph after the West Virginia Congressman had received a letter from a "fight fan" who said he had "stood outside for over an hour and couldn't get in," and who wanted to know if the District Health Officer had ruled the Uline Arena "injurious to public health."

**Honorable Jennings Randolph,
House of Representatives,
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:**

Replying to your letter of December 10th regarding Uline's Arena, you are advised that the Health Department had no part in a recent ruling made with respect to this Arena. Since the receipt of your letter an investigation of the Arena was made particularly with respect to the placing of seats for spectators over that portion of the floor which is covered with ice. Inspection will be made at the first occasion when a show is put on requiring the use of this space.

It was found that a wood covering for the ice is used when boxing bouts, etc., are put on. This covering is so constructed of interlapping panels, that when in place it affords an air space of 4 inches between the ice and the covering. The air space should act as an insulator retarding the transmission of cold from the ice to the spectators' feet.

It is not believed that any bad condition affecting the public health would result from such use of the Arena.

**Very truly yours,
(Sgd) George C. Ruhland, M. D.
Health Officer.**

Meanwhile, in District Court yesterday, Chester Gray, assistant corporation counsel assigned to defend the Boxing Commission against Ahearn's damage suit, was granted a continuance until January 4 on Ahearn's motion for a restraining order against the Commission, which would prevent the Commission from functioning until such time as the damage suit is settled.

Open For Inspection

Uline, when advised of Dr. Ruhland's statement, said he was willing to set up his arena for the health officer's complete examination any time it is desired, regardless of whether or not fights are scheduled.

Ahearn, upon learning of the health officer's opinion, said he would proceed with tentative plans to hold a card shortly after the first of the year but did not say whether he would insist upon erecting seats over the ice.

Tropical Park Crowd Off 4200

RACES, From Page 15

Bragg's highly regarded Blue Pair was third.

The place and show prices for Dispose were $11.40 and $8.40. Three Clovers paid $23.90 and $11.30. The favored Joe Ray wound up seventh and the heavily backed Augury was fourth.

A driving finish gave Marksman his triumph in 1:10 2-5—two-fifths off Augury's track record. Conn McCreary rated the 3-year-old campaigner in second place until the field entered the stretch, then sent him into the lead.

Minee-Mo was three-quarters of a length behind, but held a two-length advantage over the tiring Overdrawn, the leader most of the way. The place and show prices were $8.50 and $6.90 for Marksman and $6.50 and $4 for Minee-Mo. Overdrawn returned $5.70 to show.

Johnny Adams, the champion jockey of 1942, started his Florida campaign with a bang with a victory aboard Drumont in the first race.

Tropical Park Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Drumont, 116 (J. Adams)	11.00	5.80	4.30
French Horn, 116 (W. Eads)		55.40	19.60
Ask Aunt Ada, 111 (T. Atkinson)			4.80

War Tower, Lit Up, Speed To Spare, Float Away, Rose-Red, Balloter, Miss Discovery, Ballarosa and Sherron Ann also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Arthur Murray, 108 (J. Brennan)	23.10	7.40	5.70
K. Dorko, 108 (J. Thornburg)		4.50	3.70
Media Luna, 110 (K. McCombs)			4.60

Recognize, Bulrush, Hopeville, Johnny Jr., Sissie Smith and Ebasan also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—DRUMONT AND ARTHUR MURRAY PAID $183.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Yes Or No, 112 (C. Stevenson)	56.20	14.10	6.50
Selmalad, 111 (J. Rienzi)		3.50	2.70
Perfect Rhyme, 108 (G. Gorman)			6.20

Pony Express, Argella, Remote Control, St. Dismas and Donna Leona also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

No Wrinkles, 113 (T. Atkinson)	10.70	6.20	5.00
Unchallenged, 113 (M. N. Gonzalez)		17.70	12.90
Samhar, 113 (J. Thornburg)			5.80

Ballacon, Queens Risk, Joe Burger, Blue Pom, Bridleour, Wise Paisano, and Momentito also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; Inaugural Handicap; First Division; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dispose, 108 (K. McCombs)	20.70	11.40	8.40
Three Clovers, 100 (F. A. Smith)		23.90	11.30
Blue Pair, 114 (C. McCreary)			5.00

Argonne Woods, Cousin Nan, Augury, Sir Marlboro, Joe Ray, Dogpatch, Cerberus and Ship Biscuit also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; Inaugural Handicap, Second Division; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Marksman, 103 (C. McCreary)	33.80	8.50	6.90
Minee-Mo, 114 (W. Eads)		6.50	4.00
Overdrawn, 105 (T. Atkinson)			5.70

Woof Woof, Red Vulcan, Bright Willie, Bolus, Enter, Big Meap, Scotch Trap and Harvard Square also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Relious, 111 (J. Thornburg)	15.10	6.70	3.40
Tex Hygro, 105 (D. Gorman)		6.90	3.70
Rackatack, 105 (C. Erickson)			3.00

Moselem, Yankee Party and Valdina Valet also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sentinel, 116 (J. Breen)	38.80	15.20	10.10
Lauderkin, 111 (W. Mann)		11.50	7.10
Dancing Light, 113 (O. Scurlock)			4.80

Sea Captain, Hada Moon, Silver B., Kings Error, Jimson Belle, Talked About, Vulcanus, Valeroso II and Cosine also ran. Time, 1:46.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Tropical Park

Dear Al:

Even if the racing ends in this country there will still be horse action on the North American continent because a meeting is in the making at Mexico City. A modern racing plant has been built there with Mexican capital and President Camacho is one of the prime movers in the organization. It is reported that there are enough Americans and Europeans in the country's capital to support a track. Bryan and O'Hara, the men who opened Bowie, tried to educate Mexicans to racing at Mexico City many years ago but their endeavor was short-lived. Our Latin friends stayed away and waited for the bull fights. Mexican tracks have prospered, however, but always because they were right up against the U. S. border. The last time I was at Agua Caliente there were 30,000 fans at the race track and 25,000 at a nearby bull fight. The races drew 95 per cent of their customers from California and 95 per cent of the bull fight fans were Mexicans. Mrs. E. D. Sowers, of Washington, seems to have plenty of confidence in the future of racing around Maryland. She claimed Tarantula at Charles Town and, as far as I can learn, will keep the horse at Laurel for racing next spring. Perhaps she knows something. John Van Wert, Washington horseman, is ready for service in the Army and has made arrangements to winter his horses at Charles Town. Don Yates, trainer for Mrs. Vedder Leonard of Baltimore, has added John Topps' Pilot Boat, winner of two races at Charles Town, to his Tropical Park string. The hard luck horse of the Charles Town meeting was William Lynch's Pittsburgh. This horse was between twice in tight photo finishes and the third time out finished in a dead heat. Certainly wish I could have taken that Charles Town clubhouse open fireplace home with me. But here I'm still talking about Charles Town when I should be trying to scout up some winners at Tropical Park. BILL.

First race—BREEKS appears to hold an edge over the chief contenders in this field and needs only the right handling. **SIZZLING PAN** is reported ready and should be close. **FRONTIER JANE** to take care of the others.

Second race — HAPPY GUESS comes from a good barn and has shown form in trials. I'm going to string along. **VACUUM CLEANER** belongs in the first flight in company of this sort. **NOM DE PLUME** will be hard to keep out of the money circle.

Third race—HIGH ONE shapes up well in this company. Packs plenty of speed and I see no reason for mistakes. **LOOKOUT RASCAL** will be in the thick of contention and is dangerous. **BONZAR** for the show money.

Fourth race — EARLY DELIVERY and **ALHALON** appear to be a close fit in this field and I prefer them in the order named. **VOTUM** has worked well and will be right there in the closing stages.

Fifth race — HER GUARDIAN probably is best of those gathered for this test. Looks like the right spot. **FIDDLER'S BIT** gets a good figure and should be in the thick of the battle. **TOSS UP** may take down the minor money.

Sixth race — SIGHT likes this track and will be hard to whip in this sort of field. **PALADIN** is fairly consistent and is a threat. **TOWN HALL** to take care of the others.

Seventh race—ROSCOE K. meets the right kind here and seems capable of getting home in front of the pack. **PHARIEN** has some good races and is dangerous. **ABRUPT** will be hard to keep out of the pay bracket.

Eighth race—GAY MAN gets my call in the day's finale. Highly regarded by the clockers. **SLY TOM** should go well in company of this caliber. **ISLE DE PINE** deserves some attention.

Substitute race—If this event is used I'll take **HUNTING HOME, DOWN SIX** and **GOOBER LAD.**

Best bet—HIGH ONE.

Bindman Picks

TROPICAL PARK

1—Breeks, Clip Clop, Frontier Jane.
2—Vacuum Cleaner, Our Gladden, Happy Guess.
3—High One, Bonzar, Colesboy.
4—Early Delivery, Ladies First, White Time.
5—Ample Reward, Charze, Centredale.
6—Paladin, Sight, Last Bubble.
7—Seven Hills, Roscoe K., Pharien.
8—Isle de Pine, Flashalong, Sly Tom.
9—Flying Silver, Down Six, Flaming High.
Best bet—BREEKS.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Quizzle, Miss Daunt, Lady Sponsor.
2—Alhakit, Stylus, Charnock.
3—Stone-Rogers entry, Khancia, Chance Cross.
4—Veras Justice, He Man, Exploded.
5—Brownie, Waitabit, Louisville II.
6—Designator, Bill G., Jean Ferrante.
7—Toujour, Woodsman, Ho Hung.
8—Huri Hom Hari, Wise Decision, Royal Martha.
Best bet—BROWNIE.

Yanks Voted Outstanding '42 Floperoos

POLL, from Page 15.

ran one-two on the list with the Yanks and Dodgers, but Pa Knickerbocker wound up with an even redder face when Joe Gordon's World Series play easily "won" third spot on the list of disappointments. The Yanks' ace second-sacker, who "couldn't buy a loud foul" in the series with the Cardinals, drew nine first-place nominations as No. 1 disappointment and polled 51 points altogether. Another woeful World Series performance of note was that of Mort Cooper, the Cards' crack right-hander, who couldn't whip the Yanks in two tries. He drew 19 points to tie for sixth place on the list.

Between Gordon and Cooper, the writers had a lot of trouble deciding whether Northwestern University's hard work in losing nine of ten football games or Minnesota's sub-par season after being touted to gallop over the gridiron world again, constituted the chief football disappointment. When the ballots were all counted, the Wildcats won out over the Gophers for fourth place with 38 points to 33.

Secretary Stimson no doubt will be interested to learn that the cancellation of the return heavyweight championship match between Joe Louis and Billy Conn was eighth on the list with 18½ points.

Here are the complete results of the poll:

	First-Place Votes	Points
New York Yankees in World Series	25	90
Brooklyn Dodgers	18	76½
Joe Gordon in World Series	9	51
Northwestern football	6	38
Minnesota foot ball	5	33
Mort Cooper in World Series	2	19
U. of California football	1	19
Louis-Conn fight cancellation	3	18½
Boston Coll. Grid loss to Holy Cross	4	17
Chicago Baseball White Sox collapse	2	15
Joe DiMaggio	2	11
Heavyweight Lou Nova	0	9

Others (first place votes in parenthesis):

Seven points—Inability of service football teams generally to overshadow college outfits (2); Cincinnati Reds (2).

Six points—Boston Red Sox (1), Cleveland Indians.

Five points—Alsab in racing (1).

Four points—Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame footballer (1), Lightweight Lew Jenkins (1), Buck Newsom, Jimmy Bivins' Madison Square Garden fistic debut.

Three and a half points—Shift in Army-Navy football site from Philadelphia to Annapolis (1).

Three points—Detroit pro football Lions; Jim Gallagher, Chicago Cubs general manager (1); Philadelphia pro football Eagles (1).

Two points—University of Pennsylvania football, Leslie MacMitchell's track defeat, failure of baseball writers to name Ted Williams the American League's most valuable player, Jackey Don Meade, Nebraska football, the pro tennis tour of Bobby Riggs & Co., Larry MacPhail, Tennis Player Frankie Parker, Michigan's football defeat by Ohio State, Heavyweight Lee Savold, Pacific Coast Conference football generally, Alabaama football, decline of Jimmy Foxx as a standout baseball performer, Sam Snead's 8 on the last hole to lose the Los Angeles Golf Open, knockout of Tommy Tucker by Tommy Gomez in Florida.

One and a half points—Georgia Tech's football defeat by Georgia.

One point—Gene Tunney, Duke football, Pitcher Edgar Smith of the Chicago White Sox, lack of standout title fights generally, Purdue football, Devil Diver in the Kentucky Derby, Mississippi football, Big Six football generally, defeat of the Chicago Bears in National Pro Grid League play-off, Red Wade, Missouri footballer.

Dodgers Cancel Trip Southward

DODGERS, from Page 15.

that desire.

"It is understood that West Palm Beach camp will be held open for Brooklyn whenever conditions permit the club to return to Florida, and Mr. Rickey has indicated the city will be first on the list when that time comes."

Newark in Line

Newark, N. J., Dec. 21 (INS).—To comply with baseball's efforts to reduce travel, as requested by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the ODT, the Newark Bears, International League champions, announced today that they will train next spring at Wilson, N. C., instead of their regular camp at Sebring, Fla.

This will bring about a 50 per cent reduction in their spring railroad mileage.

Post's Consensus at Tropical Park

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Late Consensus (Revised)

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Front. Jane (15)	Sure Fire (17)	Bonzar (20)	White Time (18)	Toss Up (15)	Paladin (17)	Kokomo (15)	Sly Tom (16)
Breeks (13)	Vac. Cleaner (13	Gradea (11)	Early Del'ry (14)	Her Guard'n (13)	Sight (15)	Seven Hills (11)	Sun Galomar (14
Sizzling Pan	Hap. Guess (9)	Helen Spoy (8)	Balmy Sprg. (10)	Fiddlers Bit (9)	Zorawar (8)	Roscoe K. (10)	Who Calls (10)

By the Associated Press

Frontier Jane	Vacuum Cleaner	Bonzar	White Time	Fiddlers Bit	Sight	Kokomo	Sun Galomar
Smiling Pan	Sure Fire	Gradea	Balmy Spring	Toss Up	Paladin	Seven Hills	Sly Tom
Breeks	Happy Guess	Helen Spot	Early Delivery	Her Guardian	Zorawar	Roscoe K.	Who Calls

Ninth race—Flying Silver, Hunting Home, Down Six. Best bet—PALADIN.

Tropical Park Entries, Odds and Jockeys Today

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward.

Breeks (Winn)	113 9-5
*Take It (Walker)	108 15-1
Wise Witch (MacAndrew)	108 10-1
Sizzling Pan (McCreary)	116 4-1
Chance Run (Brunelle)	113 8-1
*Sergeant Bill (Whitlock)	109 8-1
Clip Clop (Thompson)	114 6-1
*Black Flame (Thornburg)	111 8-1
*Nopalosa Rojo (Brennan)	111 6-1
Frontier Jane (Moore)	113 5-2
Big Chance (Caffarella)	113 15-1
*Grand Gay (Gorman)	109 20-1
Tripod (Caffarella)	111 20-1
Dense Path (Atkinson)	108 20-1
Old Whitey (Adams)	113 12-1
Dignity (Vandenberghe)	105 15-1
*Sea Foam (Thornburg)	105 20-1
Point High (MacAndrew)	111 20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Lucky Trip (MacAndrew)	116 12-1
†Our Gladden (Sisto)	116 3-1
*Happy Guess (Rienzi)	111 8-5
Brass King (Sisto)	116 12-1
The Blazer (Hernandez)	116 20-1
†Flight Over (Sisto)	116 3-1
Nom De Plume (Stevenson)	116 6-1
Sure Fire (Breen)	116 6-1
Felsway (Day)	116 15-1
Vacuum Cleaner (Atkinson)	116 3-1
Fechless (Thompson)	116 20-1
Tracelette (Young)	116 10-1

†Jones and Babylon entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Colesboy (Young)	116 5-2
Ida Streng (McCoy)	108 6-1
*Moon Full (Brennan)	106 6-1
Lookout Rascal (Luce)	111 10-1
Tra-La-La (McCombs)	110 4-1
Circling (Pator)	114 12-1
Tower Maid (Weir)	108 10-1
High One (Snider)	116 4-1
Bonzar (Mojena)	116 3-1
Gradea (Wells)	111 10-1
Helen's Spot (Day)	110 15-1
Indian Penny (Layton)	113 20-1
Kansas City (Scurlock)	116 5-1
The Killer (Gonzalez)	114 12-1
*Castigada (Wright)	105 15-1
Lady Orchid (Eccard)	110 20-1
Gold Bill (Jemas)	116 20-1
Crimson Tide (Seaman)	114 20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

White Time (Thompson)	116 6-1
*Alhalon (Mann)	111 4-1
Balmy Spring (Adams)	116 8-1
Votum (MacAndrew)	116 15-1
Ballyarnett (Robart)	116 12-1
Early Delivery (Rienzi)	111 2-1
Traumelus (Weir)	116 20-1
Tetrarock (Atkinson)	116 6-1
*Ladies First (Gorman)	108 4-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Piddler's Bit (Claggett)	107 3-1
Her Guardian (Rienzi)	116 2-1
Charge (Atkinson)	111 6-1
Ebony Edge (Gonzalez)	113 15-1
*Toss Up (Vandenberghe)	113 8-1
*Centredale (Salem)	111 15-1
Spartiate (Adams)	113 6-1
Orpheum (Rogers)	111 20-1
Prominette (Day)	111 20-1
Mistella (McCreary)	100 6-1
Merry Leige (F. A. Smith)	100 15-1
Exclamation (Scurlock)	108 20-1
Free Air (Eads)	113 20-1
Leicester (Adams)	111 3-1
Ample Reward (Hettinger)	116 8-1
Ishtar (Wall)	116 12-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Last Bubble (Adams)	116 6-1
Zorawar (Scurlock)	116 8-1
Barney's Gal (Atkinson)	113 15-1
Paladin (Day)	113 3-1
Sight (Wholey)	113 3-1
Town Hall (Claggett)	116 6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Seven Hills (Gorman)	111 6-1
Roscoe K. (Sisto)	112 4-1
*Kokomo (Thornburg)	107 4-1
Abrupt (Stevenson)	112 20-1
Pharien (Atkinson)	109 3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Helen's Lad (Gorman)	111 15-1
Gay Man (Young)	116 3-1
*Who Calls (Thornburg)	107 6-1
Isle De Pine (Atkinson)	109 6-1
Syrian Boy (MacAndrew)	112 20-1
Sly Tom (Eccard)	116 6-1
First Draftee (McCombs)	112 12-1
*Flashalong (Thornburg)	107 6-1
Biscayne Blue (Sisto)	116 4-1
*Sun Galomar (Mann)	111 10-1
*Dark Watch (Vandenberghe)	111 20-1

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Flying Silver (Jemas)	113 6-1
Hunting Home (Atkinson)	113 3-1
*Daisy (Brennan)	103 15-1
Patricia A. (Wholey)	110 20-1
Down Six (Breen)	116 4-1
Anopheles (Snider)	116 15-1
Sumatra III (McCombs)	110 15-1
*Countess Abbot (Brennan)	105 20-1
Little Red Fox (McCombs)	114 10-1
Carlissia (Sisto)	116 12-1
Poppycock (Robart)	111 15-1
*Goober Lad (Mann)	104 20-1
Tatnall Star (Wells)	108 20-1
Parading (Hettinger)	113 20-1
Baggrave (Robart)	113 10-1
Flaming High (Young)	113 12-1
Grand Star (Eads)	113 10-1
*Zaca May (no boy)	103 8-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

TROPICAL SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Breeks, Tripod, Clip Clop.
2—Sure Fire, Our Gladden, Felsway.
3—Bonzar, The Killer, High One.
4—Alhalon, Ballyarnett, Votum.
5—Ample Reward, Spartiate, Exclamation.
6—Zorawar, Last Bubble, Paidin.
7—Roscoe K., Seven Hills, Abrupt.
8—Gay Man, Sun Galomar, First Draftee.
9—Anopheles, Hunting Home, Flaming High.
Best bet—ALHALON.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Pvt. Loughran Learns an Old Trick

Official U. S. Marine Photo.

Col. A. J. Drexel Biddle shows Pvt. Tommy Loughran the art of disarming an opponent at "boot" camp training at Parris Island. Loughran is the former light-heavyweight champion

Turner Plans Fistic Show Next Monday

Promoter Joe Turner will resume fistic operations next Monday night at Turner's Arena, and already has lined up a flock of local and crowd-pleasing out-of-town talent.

One six already closed will find Paul (Buddy) Komar, the McKeesport (Pa.) heavyweight, facing Leon Ford, bruising Baltimore battler.

Another six-rounder is between Taylor Miller, Army boy, and Stoney Lewis, the local colored middleweight.

Promoter Turner also is planning to have on the card such fighters as Nick Latsios, Alexandria scrapper, who is undefeated in six pro matches; Ken Stribling, Washington middleweight, and Billy Reed, former Indianapolis Golden Gloves featherweight champion who is seeking to redeem himself for his recent loss to Danny Petro.

Komar, 1942 National A. A. U. heavyweight champion, recently stopped Leo Matriaccini of Baltimore, in the fifth round at the Arena and is hopeful of fighting his way back into a return bout with Clent Conway of Newark.

Miller is no new name in local fistic circles, having fought around as a preliminary boy. But on the Pep-Torres show he came through with a stunning knockout over Lee Walker, the burly colored scrapper.

Promoter Turner realizes that the fans want club fighters who love to throw leather and is working on such a theory for his winter indoor shows. He considers the talent available, despite the war, "most remarkable."

Straus Says Tropical to Carry On

By the Associated Press

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 21.—"Tropical Park opened the 1942-43 winter turf season on schedule today, in fulfillment of its obligations and commitments to the State of Florida, to racing and to horsemen," said Henry L. Straus, president of the Gables Racing Association, at the course this afternoon.

"Throughout the current year the public has shown its approval of the sport through increased patronage, making 1942 a record-breaker for tracks throughout the country. As long as this attitude is maintained and we do not conflict with the war effort we will continue to carry on.

"Racing and the breeding of thoroughbred horses is a big industry, one representing an investment of 250 million dollars and employing 200,000 men. It is particularly important to Florida, a State which received four million dollars from racing during the past season and through this an additional two million dollars from the Government. Also it should not be forgotten that the race tracks of the country raised close to three million dollars during 1942 for war relief, a sum which, doubtless, will be exceeded considerably in 1943."

Clocker Mike At Tropical

1—Breeks, Frontier Jane, Dense Path.
2—Vacuum Cleaner, Happy Guess, Fechless.
3—High One, Colesboy, Helen Spot.
4—Early Delivery, White Time, Tetrarock.
5—Her Guardian, Centerdale, Ebony Edge.
6—Paladin, Last Bubble, Sight.
7—Seven Hills, Roscoe K., Kokomo.
8—Isle de Pine, Who Calls, Gay Man.
Sub race—Anopheles, Down Six, Patricia A.
Best bet—PALADIN.

Bruce Smith Accepts Bid To Club Fete

Bob Simmons, general chairman of the annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington set for the Willard Hotel on January 5, yesterday had added another big name to the list of honor guests.

Bruce Smith, Minnesota's All-America back of two years ago who represented Great Lakes Naval Station during 1942, is the player selected by the Touchdown Club as the outstanding service athlete of the year and will be awarded a special trophy by the Touchdowners.

Frankie Sinkwich, the University of Georgia's great halfback, is to be awarded the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy voted the outstanding college player of the year, and Bob Dove, Notre Dame end, the Knute Rockne Award reserved for the outstanding lineman.

Smith was the life of Lieut. Comdr. Bernie Bierman's Golden Gophers of Minnesota two years ago, and was no less sensational with Great Lakes. He was selected over outstanding athletes representing such teams as North Carolina, Georgia and Iowa Pre-Flight and other service units throughout the Nation.

Simmons, himself a great football player with the University of Texas back in 1914, once was praised by the late Knute Rockne as "one of the finest halfbacks I've ever seen."

Fair Grounds Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

†Quizzle	122	Heel Play	118
*Miss Daunt	110	†Agricole	114
Cold Crack	116	*Dispenser	113
*Good Gosh	111	*Lady Sponsor	115
*Valdina Mella	107		

†H. Hoffman entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Charnock	111	*Sweet Praise	103
Grand Gumbo	108	Magnesium	111
Steer Clear	108	Stylus	116
Alhakit	108	Hello Jack	111
Chancelet	108	*Pine Broom	108
*Chance Grey	111	Cosinaco	111
Reaping Glory	107	*Torch Club	106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

†Santa Elisa	114	*Chance Cross	109
*†Miss Monarch	112	Leo's Brandy	114
*Sugar Ration	115	Khamcia	117
*Sun Flower	106		

†J. C. and S. H. Stone and Rogers entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Veras Justice	113	He Man	115
*Shadburn	102	Exploded	113
Gala Reign	104	*Inscolad	109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500 added; Loyola Handicap; for 3-year-olds.

War Bam	110	Brownie	120
Louisville II	120	Haichow	112
*Columbus Day	108	Wait a Bit	114

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Bill G.	121	*Madizama	116
Jean Ferrante	115	*Grampa	116
Designator	115	Miss C.	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Lustrous	107	*Country Miss	112
*So Fast	115	Spring Drift	112
Valdina Pat	108	*Weslow	115
Damon	115	Ho Hung	115
*Masculine	110	*Bolute	112
*Sidonia	110	*Empire Isle	115
*Holly	112	*Curiosa	112
Woodsman	120	*Toujour	115
*Red Set	112	*Alphabow	112

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Wise Decision	116	Psychiatrist	109
Huri Hom Hari	121	*Auld Lang Syne	101
*Quatre Belle	104	*Carry Cash	104
*American Bride	104	Paircals	110
Hello Cap	112	Canigo	109
*Snow Crystal	107	*Bird Hill	110
*Bucket Shop	104	*Gummed Up	105
Royal Martha	115	Season Call	104
Bloodhound	121	John's Dream	112
*Black Walnut	107	*C'mon's Banner	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post at 3:30 (P. E. W.).
Track fast.

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Cold Crack, Agricole, Valdina Mella.
2—Hello Jack, Stylus, Charnock.
3—Khamcia, Leo's Brandy, Sugar Ration.
4—He Man, Veras Justice, Insco Lad.
5—Louisville II, Brownie, Wait a Bit.
6—Designator, Bill G., Grampa.
7—Sidonia, Woodsman, Ho Hung.
8—Wise Decision, Royal Martha, Bloodhound.
Best bet—DESIGNATOR.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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THE GIFT OF TRADITION
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Philadelphia
BLENDED WHISKY
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Survey Shows 96% of Football Fans Want Game Retained

Many Claim Youngsters Need Sport

Large Percentage Asks Continuance As Body Builder, Morale Booster

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Twenty-five thousand fans took time off from rooting for their favorite teams this fall to fill out questionnaires indicating 96 per cent of them want college football continued for the duration of the war, John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics of the Western Conference, announced today.

Griffith said more than 100,000 spectators at 20 major college games were handed the questions and one fourth of them returned filled-in blanks.

"In overwhelming numbers the fans expressed their willingness to use public conveyances and even walk to see the athletes in action," Griffith said.

Game Is Inspiration

"A number of fans stressed the fact that youngsters witnessing such competitive sports are stimulated into participating themselves, when otherwise they might not be inspired to engage in athletics."

Ninety-eight per cent of those participating in the poll said football bolsters national morale and helps boys to be better soldiers. The same percentage declared that football revenue justifies the game's continuance since it supports other athletic endeavors.

Ninety-seven per cent said all college students should participate in physical fitness programs and 95 per cent argued they would use public conveyances, or walk if necessary, to get to games next fall.

The survey indicated 60 per cent of the fans traveled to games this fall by automobile, 13 per cent by urban public conveyances, 11 per cent by train and 16 per cent by walking.

Big Games Polled

Among games where the poll was taken were Northwestern-Notre Dame, Illinois-Great Lakes, Pennsylvania-Cornell, Ohio State-Iowa Seahawks, Southern California-U. C. L. A., Iowa-Michigan, Tennessee-Vanderbilt, Indiana-Purdue, Missouri-Kansas, Indiana-Wisconsin, Kansas State-Nebraska, Wisconsin-Minnesota, Texas-Texas A. & M., and Texas Christian-Southern Methodist.

The survey, Griffith said, was conducted by Athletic Institute, Inc., of which he is president. The group was organized during the first World War as the Chamber of Commerce of Sporting Goods Manufacturers and its advisory board, members of which serve without pay, includes several Midwestern college athletic officials.

Gulf Coast Air Puts a Spring in the Hurricanes

Tulsa's football squad started nearly two weeks' work for Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl game with a preliminary workout at their Bay St. Louis, Miss., camp. Left to right—Glenn Dobbs, Cal Purdin and N. A. Keithley, backs, jump over Linemen Charles Spilman, Homer Paine and Saxon Judd

Blue-Gray Grid Squads Reach Peak

By the Associated Press

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 21.—Big-name football players, assembled here for the annual North-South game December 26, hit their stride today in their first "all-out" practice.

Following two light workouts Saturday and two more Sunday, the blue Northern squad and the Southern frays turned today to the fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

Walter McDonald, Tulane, appeared as a new arrival in the Rebel backfield today. The Green Wave's outstanding blocker and pass receiver was called into action after sponsors announced that Jack Jenkins of Vanderbilt, originally scheduled to fill the spot, was unable to reach Montgomery in time for practice.

Coaches said they were well pleased with the showing made at early practice sessions. The Northern squad is working at Cramton Bowl, site of the game, while the Grays are using a local prep school field. No scouting is being done by agreement.

Earl Doloway, Indiana's punting artist, and Casey Jones, Union College's fleet tailback, continued to draw comment from Blue and Gray supporters respectively.

Some observers claimed to see a passing threat developing in the Gray camp under the tutelage of Backfield Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian.

The Blue squad, however, boasts a fast and heavy backfield led by John Grigas, the 200-pound speed demon from Holy Cross.

Georgia Tech's Coach 'Doing Nothing' About Texas Battle

'We're Just Going to Play Football, Says Veteran Alexander; Wants Look at Rivals

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Dec. 21.—And what is Bill Alexander, the old pigskin prestidigitator, cooking up for Texas when Georgia Tech meets the Longhorns in Dallas' Cotton Bowl?

Nothing, says Alex with disarming candor—and if he is telling less than he knows, Texas will have to find out about it on New Year's Day.

Observers see a hint of added emphasis on Tech's running game, with pitchin' Eddie Prokop hitting the line often in practice instead of sticking closely to his aerial assignments. Other passers there are, on Tech's talent-burdened squad, including Southpaw Clint Castleberry, Bobby Sheldon, Jimmy Luck and Pat McHugh—but all season it was Prokop, who was rushed into the game when chips-down passing was needed.

"Just Going to Play Football."

Yet Alex insists there's nothing to it, as far as the Cotton Bowl is concerned.

"We're just going to play football," he says, "just like we've been doing every Saturday. I don't know what we'll do until we see what Texas has in the way of defense."

At that, perhaps Tech's reputation for football razzle-dazzle has obscured its superior ground operations. Against 10 opponents in regular season play, the Yellow-jackets gained 2,138 yards by rushing and yielded 1,466. Pases, with 67 completions in 171 tries, gained just 979 yards, while opponents connected with 61 out of 166 for 808. Tech, incidentally, was the only college team all season which was able to score through Alabama's great line.

Tech's football squad will leave Atlanta for Dallas in different groups December 25 and 26, arriving there by December 28. All injured players, including Castleberry, Fullback Ralph Plaster and Wingback McHugh are expected to be fully recovered and able to play, Alexander said.

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BOWLING—57 ALLEYS
NO WAIT FOR ALLEYS

Ben Konopa Rolls 141 for Navy Pinmen

The Navy Deparment Bowling League finished its first half at Arcadia last night with Model Basin and OPNAV tied for first place with 30-15 each but with the former taking the honors by virtue of greater pinfall. Ben Konopa, Commandants, had 141 to lead for individual game while both Ed Warner, Bureau of Engineering, and George Hohman, Navigation, tied for set laurels with 382 each. The latter's team won with highs of 587-1694.

The Brookland Ladies Bowling League at Brookland Recreation found Mary Krebs, Continental Life, and Mickie Arthur, Federal Litho, with 128 each to tie for high single honors while a 334 score gave Vickie Croggon, Federal Litho, the set high to help her girls win 3 from Miller Furniture and score 533 and 1550 for team laurels. Gemeny's Flowers maintained a two-game lead by winning the odd game from Jack & Jill School.

The Odd Fellows Bowling League at Brookland found Scorer Perce Ellett, Amity, the leading pinsman last evening with a 149 single and 394 set to spark his team to highs of 606-1645 to be edged out of the set honors by two pins as Covenant came through with 1647 to win a pair from Mount Pleasant. Columbia No. 1 tops the league with 29-10 with Covenant having 28-14 for the runner-up spot.

Buffalo Borrows 2 Hockey Players

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21 (AP).—The loan of two American Hockey League players to the Buffalo Bisons by the Celeveland Barons was announced today by Bison Manager Edbie Shore.

The players, Center Mike Shabaga, 20, and Leftwing Ernie Trigg, 19, will join the Buffalo team tomorrow. Both will play against their former teammates Sunday night here.

Richmond, Davidson Sign for Two Games

Richmond, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—The University of Richmond has signed a two-year football contract with Davidson College, Malcolm U. Pitt, director of athletics at Richmond, announced today. The first game will be played at Charlotte next October and the second contest in Richmond in 1944.

Crimson Tide Rests

Tuscaloosa, Ala., Dec. 21 (AP).—Alabama's gridders took a holiday from rough work today in their preparation for the Orange Bowl match but Coach Frank Thomas promised scrimmage sessions for tomorrow and Wednesday.

Connie Mack, 80 Today, Hopes To Bat 100 With Father Time

Famed Manager Says Future of Baseball Appears O.K. to Him

By the United Press

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—Connie Mack, the grand old man of baseball, said tonight on the eve of his eightieth birthday anniversary that he was "in 100 per cent shape—and liable to go right on until I'm 100."

But he wasn't so optimistic concerning longer playing careers in wartime. He disdained thoughts that his beloved Athletics might have to use men of 40—"because that's too old for a ball player."

"No, we won't use men of 40," baseball's hardy perennial explained. "We'll stick in the youngsters that the Army doesn't want."

The tall, white-haired tactician, who led the A's to nine American League pennants and five world championships, is pleased that the Government is interested in the continuation of baseball.

"Government officials have taken a sensible attitude," he said. "Their attitude is a lot different than in 1918."

Mack, born Cornelius McGillicuddy at East Brookfield, Mass., December 22, 1862, referred to the 1918 season in which the regular schedule was cut short and the world series was played in September.

"People are working hard and they must relax sometimes," he expalined. "There isn't anything like sports for relaxation."

Already Mack is planning the 1943 campaign to the most minute detail and says, "We should get off to a good start."

With the exhibition schedule slashed drastically, the veteran pilot is counting heavily on games with service teams.

"I heard from George Earnshaw while I was in Savannah," he said.

"He's at the Jacksonville naval station and wants to bring a team up to play us in the spring. We'll schedule as many service teams as we can.

Completing 58 years in the national pastime, Connie recalls his start with Meriden of the Connecticut State League in 1884 with the observation that "I looked pretty good behind the bat."

Connie reaches 80 tomorrow, but he doesn't observe his birthday anniversary until Wednesday.

"Four years ago I discovered I was born December 22 instead of December 23, but I just didn't bother to change."

He's 80 Today

Hershey Ace Widens Lead In Point Race

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 21.—Two goals and four assists, for a total of 40 points, gave Walt Kilrea of Hershey a commanding lead in the individual scoring race of the American Hockey League last week.

Norm Mann of Pittsburgh, who went on a scoring spree that netted him two goals and five assists, landed in a tie for second place with Less Cunningham of Cleveland. Each has 33 points.

The leading scorers:	G.	A.	Pts.
Kilrea, Hershey	15	25	40
Cunningham, Cleveland	11	22	33
Mann, Pittsburgh	11	22	33
De Marco, Providence	13	27	33
Frost, Hershey	15	17	32
Frost, Hershey	15	16	31
Toupin, Providence	8	21	29
Adms Brown, Indianapolis	13	15	28
Forser, Providence	12	16	28
Locking, Cleveland	13	15	28
Hunt, Buffalo	10	17	27
Richards, Washington	10	17	27

Spartans Revise Basket Schedule

East Lansing, Mich., Dec. 21 (AP).—Four changes in the Michigan State College basketball schedule were announced today by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young. The change gives M. S. C. nine home games and seven on the road, instead of eight and eight.

Because the Iowa Naval Cadets have decided not to play intercollegiate basketball this winter, Young said, two games scheduled with the Seahawks have been canceled and home-and-home games with Great Lakes Naval Training Station listed. The Spartans will meet the bluejackets at their base January 9 and here February 11.

A game with Indiana in December having been canceled, the Spartans will play the Romulus Air Base at Ramulus, Mich., February 4 and the Dearborn Naval Training Station January 19.

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MELROSE
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MINIMUM 6 AGE, X YRS.
90 Proof
Buy a bottle more... Drink a little less... Treat yourself to the very best
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ESTABLISHED 1885

LUXURY TREAT WHEN GOOD FRIENDS MEET
There is nothing better in the market
Famous OLD FORESTER
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY
This whisky is bottled by us only, and we are responsible for its richness and fine quality. Its elegant flavor is solely due to original Kentucky methods developed by age. There is nothing better in the market.
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British Now Only 45 Miles From Akyab

New Delhi, Dec. 21.—British forces pushing through the thick jungles of Western Burma have occupied Alethangyaw, only 45 miles from the strategic Japanese-held sea and air base of Akyab, reports from the front said today.

The Army observer said the Jap garrisons at Maungdaw and Buthidaung fled before the British advance and probably will "seek sanctuary at Akyab."

The Japs retreated in such haste, he said, that they made only slight efforts to impede the British drive, damaging almost nothing except telephone wires and leaving no booby traps or mines.

Japan's first raid on Calcutta last night, obviously as a reprisal for Gen. Archibald P. Wavell's sudden advance, was a fiasco, British authorities said today.

(Japanese planes raided Calcutta again tonight, according to a British broadcast recorded by the Federal Communications Commission in New York. Later the FCC heard the New Delhi radio broadcast that "it is reported that the few bombs dropped did little damage and caused only slight casualties.")

Reports from Calcutta to the capital said the aerial enemy put on "a very poor show."

"I would have thought the Japs would have made an effort to do better in their initial attack," one official said. He reported that the raid failed to panic the people and that casualties were very light. Calcutta, chief Indian industrial city and arsenal, has thousands of miles of slit trenches. The raiders kept very high and stayed only about half an hour.

Blenheim bombers escorted by fighters attacked Magwe, 150 miles east of Akyab and second only to that Bay of Bengal port in importance as a West Burman air base. Many bombs burst on the airport runways and the British said the results were "good."

Red Trap Threat To Million Nazis

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

their troops "continued offensive engagements against encircled enemy garrisons," and one Soviet unit, repulsing a counterattack, "wiped out about 200 Hitlerites and destroyed 6 tanks, 2 artillery and 3 mortar batteries."

In another sector on this front, where the Russians are trying to knock out the German-held Velikie Luki-Rzhev-Vyazma triangle, the communique said the Germans "threw large forces of infantry and 50 tanks into a counterattack," but lost "hundreds of men and 20 tanks and retreated to their initial positions."

The Germans also were counter-attacking northwest of Stalingrad in the Don-Volga River pocket, where the Red Army has driven sharp wedges across their rear communication lines. In one sector the Russians said they killed 300 Germans and destroyed 5 German tanks, 44 guns, 26 machine guns and a variety of other war equipment.

Thirty-nine big Nazi transport planes—vital to ferry supplies and reinforcements to enemy troops caught in this pocket, also were declared shot down Sunday.

Sporadic fighting between small assault forces and artillery units continued inside Stalingrad's northern factory district.

Montgomery on Rommel's Heel

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WHERE BRITISH PURSUE AXIS FORCES—Advance units of British General Montgomery's Eighth Army have engaged Nazi Marshal Rommel's Axis forces (diagonal shading) in the Sultan area. The bulk of the enemy troops retreated westward between Sirte and Buerat El Hsun

AFRICA, from Page 1.

sea dominance in the Mediterranean, but observers pointed out that the Italian navy still is available and Axis land-based planes in Sardinia and Sicily could be used.

A Reuters North African dispatch said Allied patrols had captured Italians from Tripoli who were trying to join Gen. Walther Nehring's Tunisian forces. There also were indications, the agency said, that part of the Italian garrison of Tripoli was moving by sea to Tunisia.

The Allied command in North Africa reported one enemy detachment in northern Tunisian had been beaten off in a raid on a forward Allied position, and that Allied planes had shot down one Axis bomber and one fighter plane in routine patrols in which no Allied planes were lost.

A spokesman said United States bombers had dropped more than a million pounds of explosives on Axis-held Tunisian ports in the week ended December 12.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's Eighth Army was picking its way through dense mine fields in the pursuit of Rommel, and tonight was reported 5 miles beyond Sultan, 140 miles west of El Agheila.

Sultan is 250 miles from Tripoli. Six field companies were working night and day to clear a British path.

Rommel now has retreated more than 800 miles since he left his El Alamein positions in Egypt, or equivalent to a retreat from New York to Chicago. If he crosses into Tunisia he will have abandoned a strip of territory equivalent to the distance between New York and Kansas City.

It is these extreme distances in the desert war that cause British observers to stress repeatedly the enormous supply problems involved in the African war. As Rommel retreats, he reduces his problems, which still are heavy, while General Montgomery's are pyramided.

The Axis leader lost 20 more tanks, 30 guns and 500 prisoners, besides an undetermined number of dead, when Montgomery's troops caught a portion of his withdrawing forces in the Wadi Matratin sector 65 miles west of El Agheila.

Observers anticipated a stiffer rear-guard action by Rommel along the 80-mile coastal strip between Buerat El Hsun and Misurata, but only as a time-saving device preliminary to an eventual flight into Tunisia.

Allied planes racing ahead of the British ground troops operated on a small scale yesterday, finding that Axis targets were thinning out.

It was disclosed tonight that British planes based on the much-bombed Mediterranean island of Malta were taking an increasingly heavy part in operations, attacking the Tunisian coast and patrolling the skies between Sicily and Tunisia. Single-motored and twin-engined fighters were operating on the enemy's air and sea supply route, while a powerful force of medium bombers was coordinating its mainland blows with those of the American and British airmen based in Algeria.

The text of the War Department communique issued in Washington, follows:

"North Africa.

"1. An enemy detachment made a raid on one of our forward positions during the night of December 19-20. The raid was beaten off.

"2. In the course of routine patrols over Tunisia yesterday our fighters destroyed one enemy bomber and one enemy fighter without loss."

Both Sides Reported Still on Defensive

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, Dec. 21 (AP).—Describing the fighting in the northern sector, a headquarters spokesman, who had just returned from a tour of the battle area, said today:

"Both sides are more on the defensive than the offensive now. Each is sending patrols to feel out the other's strength. There are no established lines such as we knew in France, thus a patrol may penetrate 10 miles without encountering the enemy. Another starting off in another direction may make contact within a half mile.

"In the south there is greater offensive activity. Patrols go out intent on shooting up the enemy.

"The German air force is continuing sporadically to strafe roads over which the Allies are moving up combat equipment for a renewal of battle."

Anaconda Unit Is Indicted In Wire Fraud

INDICT, from Page 1.

1942 totaled about six million dollars.

The Anacondia inquiry was one of 900 now being made by the War Frauds Unit.

Beside the company, those accused were:

Thor S. Johnson, general manager of all Anaconda mills.

Frank E. Hart, manager of the Marion, Md. division of Anaconda.

Don R. Carpenter, superintendent of the Marion plant.

Chalmer Bishop, chief company inspector at Marion.

Frank Kunkle, assistant chief company inspector at Marion.

The first count of the indictment charges criminal conspiracy, which has a top penalty of two years in prison and $10,000 fine. The next seven counts charged conspiracy to defraud the Government. The top penalty is 10 years in prison and $10,000 fine on each account.

H. D. Keresy, president of the Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., issued the following statement in New York:

"Several weeks ago it came to the knowledge of the executives of the company that a charge was made that the inspection specifications upon a certain product produced for the Army Signal Corps had not been fully complied with. This product represents approximately 5 per cent of the output of all mills of the company.

"None of the responsible officers or executives of the company had any knowledge of failure to comply as instructions had been given to comply in detail with every prescribed specification for all products.

"Investigation was at once instituted by the company and every effort made to correct any deviation in compliance with inspection. Employes at fault were dismissed.

"The company has never received a complaint of failure of the product in service and has no knowledge of any such occurrence."

OPA to Simplify Food Price Fixing

PRICES, from Page 1.

applied at the wholesale level, he said.

Differences in ceiling prices between stores of the same type in the same community will be eliminated under the plan—placing all independents under the same pricing schedule, all chain outlets under another schedule, and supermarkets under a third program.

"The method of control so established may be expected to last for the duration of the war, even though cost changes from time to time may raise or lower specific ceiling prices," the price administrator said.

"The dollars and cents part of the program will begin with meat and soap, and will be extended as rapidly as possible to other groups of food store items," Henderson said. "Actual ceiling prices will be established officially and published by OPA, community by community, in key population centers throughout the country, as rapidly as resources of field offices permit.

Exact Prices to Be Named

"Thus, for the first time, every housewife in any one of the areas to be covered will know exactly in cents per pound, or can, or package, the highest price she can be asked to pay for a constantly growing list of key items in her budget."

The new system is not expected to reduce the general level of prices, Henderson said, but will hold prices at present levels as far as possible. However, stores which have had low price margins will be allowed to increase prices while other stores with high price margins will be forced to cut prices.

OPA announced that the new program is the main feature of the "simplification of retail pricing" which Henderson described as "well along" in his recent letter of resignation to the President.

"This uniform program will replace more than a dozen individual price regulations that have contained a variety of pricing methods," Henderson said. "Few, if any food items will remain under the general maximum price regulation."

Galbraith explained how the originally simple "general max" became a complicated patchwork of price control and a terrific burden to the average retailer as follows:

Complications Were Many

Many items were exempt originally because of limitations in the first Price Control Act relating to farm prices. Rising farm prices necessitated an adjustment in prices to be charged for the 1942 canning pack, forcing a major breach in the ceiling and a new regulation. Other increases in price placed retailers under a general squeeze, forcing the establishment of an alternative pricing method—another set of rules.

On top of this, the Second Price Control Act permitted the placing of temporary ceilings on additional food items. Still another regulation was issued to place these items under permanent ceilings.

The new system was worked out following conferences with the retail trade, with the Bureau of Labor Statistics doing the necessary research to enable OPA to establish appropriate markups for different kinds of stores.

"An important aspect of the new program will be the greatly enlarged role of OPA field offices in controlling food prices," Henderson said. "These offices will translate the ceiling prices of individual stores in their territory into uniform ceilings on important food items, community by community."

Cold Disrupts Rail Service Here

COLD, from Page 1.

mac River above Key Bridge, while pedestrians slipped and slithered over a crunchy 4-inch blanket of snow that fell Monday.

Nancy C. Packard, 10, of 1551 Waterside Drive Northwest, was injured about 4:30 p. m. yesterday while sleighing on Shoreham Hotel hill. Taken to Emergency Hospital, she was treated for bruises, a possible fractured ankle and admitted for observation.

Eleven-year-old Mary Jane Disney, 940 Shepherd Street Northwest, suffered an injury over one of her eyes while sledding on Eighth Street at Taylor Street Northwest. She was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Four other persons were treated at local hospitals for injuries suffered when they fell on icy sidewalks.

Endie Terry, 50, of 914 Eighth Street Northwest suffered back injuries when she slipped on ice in the 800 block H Street Northwest. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Hurt in Street Falls

Mrs. Roy Casey, 44, of 334 Garland Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was treated at Emergency Hospital for head and back injuries received when she slipped in the 1100 block F Street Northwest.

Edward Edmonson, 68, of 1907 Fifteenth Street Northwest, received head cuts when he slipped and fell at Twelfth and F Streets Northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Josephine White, 20, of 1330 Riggs Street Northwest, was also treated at Emergency Hospital for head injuries suffered when she fell at Eighth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

All this was just a preview for official winter, which is to make its appearance today when the sun passes the winter solstice. The solstice will be reached at 7:40 a. m.

The heaviest load in history was thrown on the facilities of the Washington Gas Light Co. by the weekend's subfreezing weather, Robert L. Boothby, executive vice president, said.

Breakdown Is Averted

Company officials were on the job Monday at 4 a. m. in a determined and successful attempt to prevent any breakdown of the service. Much of the credit for the success of this effort was given to public cooperation, especially in response to a radio appeal to cut space-heating temperature down to 60 degrees Fahrenheit until 10 a. m.

There was never any question of being able to manufacture enough heating gas, Boothby said. The company's apprehension was that the unusual weather, coupled with shortage of other types of fuel, might have caused a demond for more gas than the company's pumping capacity can supply. Equipment to add two million cubic feet of pumping facility is expected to be in operation within a few weeks.

Expecting a higher temperature today, Boothby said no further emergency was likely. However, he urged the public to observe the general conservation program outlined by Government and the company. This includes discouragement of the practice of using the jets on the kitchen stove for additional space heating.

There was considerable tie-up of traffic on the Capital Transit Co. bus and streetcar lines—but no more than any heavy freeze and snowfall might be expected to produce, officials declared. They said they could not estimate a comparison of the superload put on the system by the weather and that expected last weekend to be caused on Monday by possible lack of gasoline.

Ice skating on the Reflecting Pool will be permitted tomorrow, provided the temperature does not go above freezing. Snow will have been removed from the ice.

Yesterday and Sunday the District fire boat was called upon repeatedly to use its steel hull to clear the river channel of ice so that wooden-hulled craft could navigate with safety. In addition to the trips made to the Key Bridge and back by the fire boat, tugs towing sand barges also assisted in smashing the steadily forming ice.

Snow on the heavy ice at Georgetown hampered ice skaters.

Montgomery Schools Close

While the 1-degree-above temperature here set a December 21 record, the Weathr Bureau said it really got cold on February 11, 1899, when the mercury dropped to 15 degrees below zero.

At the Washington Zoo, Dr. William M. Mann, director, said that all tropical animals and birds weathered the cold snap snugly in their heated buildings. Zebras and some tropical deer were the only warm-country animals remaining out in the open. They had been acclimated to the cold, he said.

"Why, they enjoyed life very much," he explained in answer to a question as to how they had been affected.

Three schools in Montgomery County failed to hold classes yesterday as the result of the cold. They were the Leland Junior High at Bethesda, Kensington Junior High and Woodside Elementary. Heating plant troubles were given as the reason.

In Prince Georges County, Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Orem ordered the District Heights elementary school closed when a new janitor was unable to get up sufficient heat. The Fairmont Heights school also was ordered closed, because of frozen pipes.

Strain on Garage Men

Frantic garage men reported they were several hours behind in answering calls from distressed motorists. Icy streets and subfreezing temperatures, combined with gas rationing, caused many to leave their cars at home and attempt to use of the overburdened public vehicles.

Fears that fire hydrants in the District might freeze and create a real fire hazard were allayed by firemen, who said the cutoff valves on the hydrants were buried deep in the ground, where the cold would not reach them.

From the waterfront it was reported that none of the oyster or work boats usually tied up at Washington wharves were at dock when the freeze came. How these wooden hulled craft were faring at their work farther down the river, or in Chesapeake Bay, could only be surmised, as nothing has been heard from any of them. However, the saltier water of the lower river and bay is expected to be comparatively free of heavy ice.

OPA Halts Issuance of B and C Books

GAS, from Page 1.

demand, the methods of rationing, the supply available for civilian purposes," Byrnes said.

"The agencies involved have shown a splendid spirit of cooperation," he added, "in the effort to solve the immediate problem resulting from unanticipated demands for military purposes. It is not expected that for the present there will be any material change in the procedure adopted by the respective agencies.

"In the meantime, steps will be taken by the respective agencies to increase the supply and to improve rationing methods."

Ickes limited East Coast fuel withdrawals to allotments he announced recently for each type of petroleum product. These allotments provide for reductions in the amount of gasoline and kerosene in January, compared with this month, but make only slight changes in amounts of home heating and industrial oils.

"These estimates were furnished last Friday to the Office of Price Administration, whose function it is to determine the manner in which the rationing is to be administered," Davies said. "That office has subsequently announced its new valuation on gasoline coupons, designed to keep consumption of that product within the limits of the expected available supply.

"In setting up its estimates, the Petroleum Administration is well aware that they do not make it possible for residents of the Atlantic seaboard to have gasoline and fuel oils in the amounts to which they have been accustomed."

Ickes supply estimates represent "the most that can safely be counted on," Davies said.

"We know that inconvenience and discomfort are inevitable in the face of restrictions of this type," Davies said.

Six Zones Planned

Controls will be put into effect on a zone basis with the East Coast area divided into six zones.

The District is in Zone 3 along with Maryland and Virginia.

Regulations have also been drawn providing for setting up a system of oil priorities in the event of any new "unforeseeable military demand," Davies said.

On another oil front, Ickes moved to step up the supply by ordering a production of 4,124,000 barrels a day in petroleum producing States for January—an increase of more than 100,000 over December. This increase will have no effect on the East since the chief difficulty here is transportation.

Reno Divorces Valid in States

COURT, from Page 1.

order divorces as well as tourist divorces. Indeed, the difference is in the bother and expenses—not in the principle of the thing."

Justice Douglas, who wrote the majority opinion, said that "certainly if decrees of a State altering the marital status of its domiciliaries are not valid throughout the Union, a rule would be fostered which could not help but bring 'considerable disaster to innocent persons' and 'bastardize children hitherto supposed to be the offspring of lawful marriage.'"

The Court specifically overruled a previous decision known as Haddock vs. Haddock which involved a suit for separation and alimony brought in New York State by a wife whose husband pleaded in defense that he had obtained a divorce decree in Connecticut. The Supreme Court had held then that New York need not give full faith and credit to the Connecticut decree on the ground that the husband had wrongfully left his New York domicile.

The Supreme Court agreed yesterday to review a decision holding constitutional a Dallas, Tex., ordinance prohibiting the distribution upon the streets of handbills containing advertising matter.

Validity of the ordinance was challenged by Mrs. Ella Jamison, a member of "Jehovah's Witnesses," on the ground that it abridged her rights of freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom to worship God according to the dictates of her conscience.

The court ruled that a person accused of a crime against the United States can waive his right to a trial by jury without being advised by an attorney.

Justice Frankfurter delivered the 5-to-3 opinion, affecting the conviction of Gene McCann of New York on a charge of using the mail to defraud. He was sentenced in the Federal District Court there to six years in the penitentiary.

His release under a writ of habeas corpus was ordered by the Federal Circuit Court on the ground that he had not been advised by an attorney when he consented to be tried before a judge without a jury.

Ray L. Berry, convicted on a charge of bribing John L. Abbott, senior assistant mechanical engineer for the city of Cleveland, Ohio, in connection with the purchase of coal by the municipality, was denied a Supreme Court review.

New York Bond Prices

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales today, $9,002,000; previous day, $2,747,100; week ago, $7,140,500; year ago, $7,463,300; two years ago, $7,904,300; January 1 to date, $2,243,201,850; year ago, $2,945,842,750; two years ago, $1,620,116,125.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Dec. 21.		
40 bonds	90.07	—0.05
10 first rails	92.07	—0.07
10 second rails	82.16	—0.24
10 utilities	100.17	+0.11
10 industrials	106.39	+0.09

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
Treasury Sales:			
2½s, 55-51, Dec..	100.2	100.2	100.2
4¼s, 56-54	104.21	10.21	104.21
13¼s, 72-67	100.15	100.14	100.14
CORPATION BONDS			
57 Allegnany 5 '44 Mod	90⅝	90½	90½
28 Allegheny 5 '49 Mod	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
5 Allegnany 5 '50 Mod	59¼	59¼	59¼
14 †Alleghany Inc 5 '50	51¾	51¼	51¼
57 Am & For P3 2030..	76¼	76	76⅛
15 Am T&T 3¼ '66...	107⅝	107¾	107¼
22 Am T&T 3¼ '61...	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
19 Am T&T 3 '56...	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
13 Am Tobacco 3 '62..	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
6 Ann Arbor 4 '95....	87½	87	87
18 Arm Del 4 '55	103¼	103	103¼
17 AT&SF 4 '95	111¼	111⅛	111⅛
18 A C Line 1st 4 '32..	85	84½	84½
11 A C Line cts 4 '52..	73	73	73
36 A C Line 4½ '64....	61¾	61	61⅝
5 All Gu&WI 5 '59...	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
12 All Refin 3 '83.....	105½	105	105
313 B&O 95 st A	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜
110 B & O 95 st C.....	35⅞	34½	35⅜
174 B&O 2000 st D	32½	31⅞	32⅛
386 B&O '96 st F.....	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜
113 B&O cv 60 st	24¼	23½	24¼
60 B&O 4 '48	59¼	58¾	59
201 B&OPLE&WV 4'51st	51	50½	50⅝
145 B&O SW '50 st....	40¼	38¾	40
5 Bell T Pa 5 '60 C..	129¾	129¼	129¾
6 Beth Stl 3½ '52.....	104⅝	104	104⅝
9 Beth Stl 3 '60.....	100¾	100⅝	100⅝
41 Bost & Me 4½ '70..	40	39¾	39¾
85 But R&P '57 st....	35	34½	35
10 Celanese 3½ '62....	102⅛	102	102⅛
25 †Cen Ga 5 '59.....	6¼	6	6¼
40 †Cen Ga cn 5 '45..	23½	23¾	23½
9 †CenGa 1st 5 '45..	69	68¾	68¾
21 Cen Pac 5 '60.....	54⅜	54	54
6 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49..	82¾	81¾	81¾
29 †Cen R R N J 5 '87.	18	17¾	17¾
69 †Chi&Alton 3 '49...	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
213 C&EQ gen 4 '88....	51¾	50⅝	50⅝
10 C&EQ 4 Ill '49.....	97¼	97⅛	97¼
233 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75..	18½	17⅞	18
130 †CMSP&P ad 5 2000	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
27 †CM&SP 4½ '89 C..	45½	45	45½
10 †Chi&NW rfg 5 2037	23¾	23⅝	23⅝
11 †Chi&NW gm 5 '87	34½	34¼	34¼
252 †Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	3¾	3⅝	3½
44 †Chi&NW 4¼ 2037..	23¾	22⅝	23¼
61 †Chi & NW 4 '87....	34⅛	33¾	34
22 †Chi & NW 4 '87 ct	34⅛	33¾	34
16 †CRI&P 4½ '52 A..	20¼	20⅛	20⅛
57 †CRI & P cv 4½ '60	3¾	3½	3⅝
13 †CRI & P 4 '88....	33⅝	33⅜	33⅜
103 †CRI&RR rfg 4 '34	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
42 †CCC&StL 4½ '77..	53¾	48¼	45¼
5 Clev Elec Ill 3 '70	106¼	106¼	106¼
22 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	60	59⅝	59⅝
19 †Colo So 4½ '80..	22½	22½	22½
30 ColumbiaGS 5½2Mayf	90½	90¼	90¼
15 Columbia G 5 '61..	87	86¼	86¾
8 CemwithEdev3½ '58	109¼	109¼	109¼
5 Con Edis 3½ '48..	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
5 Con Oil cv 2½ '51	104	104	104
5 Crucible Stl 3¼ '55	6	95	95
1 CubaNo Rr 5½ '42	34½	34	34½
9 †CubaNoRy5½'42rct	28¼	28	28⅛
38 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	57⅞	57½	57⅝
1 †D & R G 4½ '36..	22	22	22
26 †D & R G 4 '36....	20⅝	20½	20½
25 †D&RGW 5 '55....	3	3	3
20 †D&RGW 5 '55 Asd	2½	2½	2½
8 D&RGW 5 '78.....	17¼	17¼	17¼
11 Dow Chem 2¼ '50..	102⅛	102¼	102⅛
16 Erie 4½ 2015	54⅛	54¼	54¼
40 Erie 4 '95	92¼	91⅝	92⅛
6 †Fla E Cst 5 '74....	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
21 Gt Nor 4 '48 G.....	99⅛	99	99
11 Gt Nor 4 '46 H.....	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
30 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	41¼	40⅝	40⅝
72 Hud & Man rfg 5 '57	46¼	46	46⅛
64 H & Man inc 5 '57	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝
28 Ill Cen 4 '52.....	49⅛	49¼	49⅛
15 Ill Cen 4 '53.....	45⅝	45⅜	45⅜
12 Ill Cen rfg 4 '55....	45⅝	45⅛	45⅝
27 Ill Cen 4¼ '66.....	42⅛	41¾	42⅛
21 IC&CSL&NO5'63A...	47	46⅝	46⅝
19 IC&CSL&NO4½'63...	42⅛	42	42⅛
28 †Int Gt Nor ad 6 '52	5¾	5¾	5¾
88 †Int G Nor 1st 6 '52	27½	27	27½
8 Int Hydro cv 6 '44..	38½	38⅛	38⅛
21 Int T & T 4½ '52..	63⅜	63¼	63¼
38 Int T & T 5 '55....	66¾	66⅛	66⅝
4 †IKC Ft B & M 4 '36	61⅛	61⅛	61⅛
5 K C South 5 '50....	70	69⅛	69⅛
28 K C Term 4 '60....	108	108⅛	108⅛
8 Lautaro Nit Inc '78	53½	53	53
22 Lehigh Val 5 2003 st	34⅛	34	34⅛
23 Leh Val 4½ 2003 st	31	31	31
28 Leh Val 4 2003 st..	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
38 †LMSF&SHCo 4 '28	15	15	15
240 M-K-Tex 5 '62 A...	39⅝	39⅛	39⅛
43 †M-K-Tex aj 5 '67..	18⅝	18	18⅝
31 M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	40½	40	40½
49 M-KTex 4 '62 B....	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝
109 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	4½	4⅛	4⅛
47 †Mo Pac 5 '65 A...	37⅛	36⅞	37
129 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F..	37½	36⅝	36⅞
8 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F ct	36⅝	36⅜	36⅝
6 †Mo Pac 5 78 G....	37	36⅝	36⅝
33 †Mo Pac 5 '80 H....	37	36⅞	37
95 †Mo Pac 5 '81 I....	37	36⅝	36⅞
206 Mo Pac gen 4 '75..	9¼	9¼	9¼
10 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	103¼	103¼	103¼
23 Mor & Essex 4½ '55	31½	31	31½
7 Mor&Essex 3½% 2000	36⅝	36½	36½
6 Nat Dairy 3¼ '60..	106⅜	105⅝	106⅛
8 †N Eng R R 4 '45	69	69	69
12 †NO T&M 5½ '54	57½	57	57
14 NO T&M 5 '54 Ctf	54½	54	54⅛
50 NYC rfg 5 2013...	52¼	51⅝	52
65 NYC 4½ 2013 A...	47⅛	46⅝	47
12 NYC cn 4 '98	50⅝	50½	50½
74 NYC cv 3½ '52....	68	67⅞	67⅞
30 NY C&StL 5½ '74 A	76½	76¼	76½
33 NY C&St L 4½ '78	62⅜	62	62
59 †NY NH&H cv 6 '48	38⅛	37⅝	37¾
14 †NY O&W rfg 4 '92	8⅝	8½	8⅝
7 N Y Steam 3½ '63	106⅝	106	106⅝
5 †Nor & S cv 5 2014	34½	34½	34½
61 Nor Pac 6 2047....	66⅛	65⅝	65⅝
12 Nor Pac 5 2047 D	54⅝	54⅛	54⅛
12 Nor Pac 4½ 2047...	50⅝	50½	50½
29 Nor Pac 4 '97....	72	71⅝	71⅝
26 Nor Pac 3 2047....	41	40⅝	40⅞
10 Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106⅝	106⅛	106⅝
22 Otis Stl 4½ '62 A..	100	99⅝	100
1 †Pac G & E 5 '55..	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
10 Pac G & E 4 '64..	111⅝	111⅜	111⅝
9 Para Pict 4 '56....	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
11 Pen F & Lt 4½ '74	99	99	99
15 Pen RR gen 5½ '65	102	101⅝	102
7 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	89¾	89¼	89⅝
20 Pen RR gen 4½ '81	96¼	95⅞	96
5 Pen RR 3½ '52....	91⅜	91⅛	91⅜
29 Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	112¼	112	112
13 Pere Marq 4½ '80..	57¼	57	57
6 Phila Co 4½ '61..	93	94½	94½
4 Phil Elec 3½ '67..	110¾	110⅝	110⅝
119 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	36	35½	35⅝
102 †Ph Read C&I 5 '73	36	35½	35⅝
13 †PhilippineRy 4 '37	3½	3¼	3¼
29 Phillips Pet 1¾ '51	104	104	104
17 Porti Gen E 4½ '60	90½	90¼	90¼
37 Ready 4½ '77.....	87	86½	86½
8 Republic Stl 4½ '56	101½	101½	101⅝
85 Rev Cop&B 3¼ '60	101½	101½	110½
11 †Rio Gr W ctf 4 '49	28¼	28¼	28¼
36 †S&SLIM&SR&G'33	77	75¾	78⅛
7 †S L & F 5 '50 B..	25	25	25
54 †S L S F 4½ '78..	19½	19⅜	19⅝
30 †S L S F 4 '50..	18⅛	18½	18⅜
45 †Seab A L cn 6 '45..	14¾	14½	14⅝
2 †Sea A L 5 '45 ct..	13½	13½	13½
10 †Sea A L 5 '59 ct..	13½	13½	13½
13 †Sea-AllFla 6 '58 Act	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
10 Shell Un 2¾ '61..	100	100	100
5 Socony-Vac 3 '64....	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
11 Sou Pac 4½ '68....	52½	52½	52½
12 Sou Pac 4½ '81....	51⅞	51⅝	51⅞
100 So Pac 4½ '69....	52⅛	51⅞	51⅞
37 So Pac rfg 4 '55..	69½	69	69
23 So Pac ctf 4 '49...	72¼	72	72
17 So Pac 3½ '48....	93½	93½	93½
28 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	53¾	53¾	53¾
7 South Ry 6½ '56..	92	91½	91⅞
23 South Ry cn 5 '94	92½	92	92½
20 South Ry gen 4 '56	68⅝	68⅛	68⅛
8 Studebaker cv 6 '45	102	101⅝	102
10 Tex Corp 3 '69....	105	105	105
10 Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	67	66½	66⅜
93 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	21¾	21	21⅜
10 Union Oil Cal 3 '67	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
4 Un Pac 1st 4 '47...	108	108	108
23 Unit Drug 5 '53...	100½	100½	100
6 Utah P & L 5 '44..	98½	97¾	98⅛
1 Wabash 4¼ '91....	33¾	33¾	33¾
20 †Wabash 4 '81.....	43¾	43¾	43⅛
8 Wabash 4 '71.....	82	82½	82⅛
33 Westn Md 4 '52....	85⅛	85	85
1 †WestnPac 5 '46 asd	37	3	37
10 Western Un 5 '51..	86⅞	86⅛	86⅛
1 Western Un 5 '60...	83	82½	82⅜
23 Western Un 4½ '50	84¼	82	82
8 †WisCen 4 S&D '36	14½	14⅛	14⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
23 Argentine 4½ '48..	96½	96⅛	96⅛
5 Argentine 4½ '71..	82½	82½	82⅛
6 †Brazil 6½ '26-57..	34	34	34
6 †Brazil 6½ '27-57..	34	34	34
12 Buen A 4½ '77.....	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
23 Canada 5 '52.....	101¾	101¼	101¼
5 †Chile 6 '61 Jan asd	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
15 Copenhag 5 '52....	42½	41	41
15 †Mex 4 '54 asd '54..	8¾	8½	8¾
24 †Mex 10 4 asd '45..	12¼	12	12
10 †Minas Ger 6½ '58.	17½	17½	17⅛
3 N So Wales 5 '58...	82½	82½	82⅛
10 Norway 4½ '65....	78	78	78
7 Norway 4 '63.....	80¾	80	80¾
17 †Peru 1st 6 '60.....	13¼	12¾	12⅝
5 †Peru 2d 6 1961....	13¼	13¼	13¼
10 Queensld 6 '47.....

Loan League Reports Assets At 179 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Assets of Washington building and loan associations reached a new record high of $179,888,427 as of November 30, according to the monthly report of F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. This was an increase of $8,543,792 over the corresponding period of last year.

Investments of the associations in Government securities more than tripled during this year, rising to $3,585,229 from $1,077,349. Reserves reached a new peak of $15,935,967 as compared with $13,616,117 a year ago.

Reporting to the executive council of the league at its weekly meeting yesterday in the Raleigh Hotel, Edward C. Baltz said that the United States Savings and Loan League has been assigned a quota of 300 million dollars in Government bonds for 1943. This means, he said, that local associations must absorb more than nine million dollars' worth for their own account. Plans are now being made to reach this goal.

The executive council did not make any recommendations as to office hours on December 26, the day after Christmas, although it is understood that most of he building and loan associations here will be closer that day.

In the absence of President W. H. Blanz, who is ill, Vice President Clarence E. Kefauver acted as chairman at yesterday's meeting.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Big Is A Mild Word

Biggest building job of 1942 was the pentagon-shaped War Department Building at Arlington, Va., which has 25 miles of offices and will house 40,000 workers.

John E. Haines, official of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., has his own way of telling just how big this is. On a visit to Washington, Haines set out at 9 one morning to check up on the 34 engineers and steamfitters who were installing controls for the building's air conditioning system. He covered every floor of the structure's five sides, each of which is a fifth of a mile long, and at 5 p. m. he still hadn't caught up with his men, though several times he found where they had been working.

B. & O. Asks Tenders

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. has issued an invitation for tenders of 18 issues of the system's secured obligations.

The tenders must be received at the company's office by 3 p. m., January 16, and will be accepted or rejected not later than January 25. Securities covered by tender acceptances are to be delivered on or before February 10, 1943.

Visible Grain Supply

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 2,891,000, corn increased 466,000, oats increased 345,000, rye decreased 87,000, barley decreased 929,000.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)

(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from trading stations (December 21). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@52, average 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@42, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 44@46, average 47½. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@42, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 44@47, average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 38½; U. S. Trades, 36½@39, average 38. Nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts: Whites, 40@41; Mixed Colors, 38@40.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 23@25. Roosters, 16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 29. Turkeys, Young: Toms, 35; Hens, 37½; Old Toms, Hens and No. 2, 28.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; 3-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.60@1.65; Grimes, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2½-inch minimum, 1.60@1.75; Black Twigs, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks: Maine, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, size A, 2-inch minimum, 2.65@2.75. New Jersey, Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 2.60@2.65. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.65@3.75; 10-oz. Bakers, 3.85@4.00. New stock: Florida, bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 3.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 1.15@1.25, New stock: Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Copenhagens, 2.50@2.75.

LETTUCE—L. A. crates, Iceberg type: Arizona, 5 dozen, 5.00@6.50; 4 dozen, 4.50@6.00, mostly 5.50@5.75. California, 5 dozen, 5.50@6.00.

CELERY—California, Pascal crates, all sizes, 6.50; crates, Golden Heart, 18-inch, 7.50. Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, all sizes, 7.25@7.50.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1, Yellows: New York, 1.75@2.00. Michigan and Ohio, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 50-lb. sacks, 1.90. Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger: Colorado, 2.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushels, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, baskets, Goldens, 1.65@1.75. North Carolina, Puerto Ricans, 1.65@1.75; Nancy Halls, 1.75. Louisiana, crates, Puerto Ricans, 2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, all sizes, 5.00@5.50; wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, all sizes, 4.50@5.00. California, standard boxes, Navels, 6.50@7.00; ½ boxes, 3.25. Florida, standard boxes, Navels, 5.00@5.50.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, wire-bound boxes, Combination grade, all sizes, 2.75@3.00. Texas, Foster Pinks, all sizes, No. 1, freight receipts, 3.75@4.00; truck receipts, 3.25@3.50.

TANGERINES—Florida, ⅘-bushel boxes, Combination grade, all sizes, 3.00@3.25.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 360s, 6.00@8.00; 300s, 6.00; 252s, 5.00@5.50; No. 2, 432s, 6.50@7.00.

Commodity Index

New York, Dec. 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to †102.61 from 102.27 a week ago. 102.17 month ago; 100.40 year ago, 94.29.

High	1942.	1941.	1940.	1933-39
	102.61	95.12	78.28	98.14
Low	86.54	71.03	68.89	81.44

(1926 average equals 100.)
†New 1942 high.

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stocks sales today, 771,176 shares; previous day, 372,060 shares; week ago, 684,805 shares; year ago, 1,459,065 shares; two years ago, 817,660 shares; January 1 to date, 117,993,851 shares; year ago, 157,931,516 shares; two years ago, 201,516,396 shares.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 21.

Stocks.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	118.82	119.38	118.12	118.66	—0.09
20 rails	37.45	37.59	37.28	37.43	+0.07
15 utils.	34.37	34.38	34.10	34.17	—0.17
65 stks.	39.45	39.64	39.19	39.38	—0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	77,000
Rails	43,330
Utilities	36,700
Total	163,130

Stocks.	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	6	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis	2	26	25½	26	+ 1
Addressog	2	15½	15½	15½	+ ½
Air Reduction	16	41¾	40¾	40¾	—
Alaska Juneau	31	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	18	A	A	A	— ⅛
Allegh pf xw	2	5	4⅞	5	— ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	4	5	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Allegh Lud St	7	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Allen Industries	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Allied Chem & Dye	3	141½	141	141½	+ ½
Allied Kid	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Allied Mills	4	15⅝	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Allied Strs	13	6⅛	6	6⅛	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	26	27½	26½	26⅝	—
Amal Leather	1	¾	¾	¾	—
Amerada Pet	3	69	69	69	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Am. Airlines	5	52⅛	51¾	52⅛	+ ⅜
Am Bank Note	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	—
Am Beech	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Am Brake Shoe	9	27½	27¼	27½	—
Am Cable & R	7	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Am Can	9	73	72¾	73	—
Am Car & Fdy	3	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—
Am Chain & Cab	9	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Am Crystal B	2	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tld	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Am & For Pow	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
A & F P 1st pf	2	44	43½	44	—
Am & F P 2 pf	2	5⅝	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	2	33	33	33	—
Am Hide & Lea	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Am Home Prod	10	52⅛	52¼	52⅛	—
Am Internat	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Am Locomot	4	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	—
Am Locomot pf	3	83	82	83	—
Am M & Fdy	5	12⅝	12½	12⅝	—
Am M & Met	24	7	7	7	—
Am Metal	12	21¼	20½	20⅝	—
Am Pw & Lt	40	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
AmP&L $6 pf	6	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
AmP&L$5 pf	20	16⅝	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S	63	6¼	6	6⅛	—
Am Roll Mill	12	10⅛	10¼	10⅛	—
Am Seating	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	—
A Smelt & R	5	37⅛	37	37	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	16	19⅛	19	19⅛	+ ⅛
Am Stores	4	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	—
Am Stove	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	—
Am Sug Ref	2	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	88	88	88	+ 2
Am Tel & Tel	17	125⅝	125	125⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	6	43¾	41⅝	41⅝	—
Am Tob B	18	43⅛	42⅛	42½	— ½
Am Type Fdrs	9	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	—
Am Vitose	11	32	31¾	31⅝	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	18	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Woolen	2	4	3⅞	3⅞	—
Am Wool pf	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	6	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	—
Anaconda	42	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
A P W Paper	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	33½	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	21	3	3	3	—
Arm Ill pr pf	2	45	44½	44½	— ½
Armstrong Ck	3	31¾	31½	31½	—
Armour (Ill)	2	7	7	7	—
Artloom Corp	1	4¼	4	4	—
Assd Dry Gds	12	5¾	5½	5½	—
AssdDGd 2 pf	1	54	54	54	—
Atch T & S F	17	46⅞	46½	46⅝	— ⅛
Atl C S F pf	1	67½	67½	67½	—
Atl Coast Line	30	28½	27¾	28¼	— 1¼
Atl Refining	14	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	107⅞	107¾	107⅞	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	11	6⅝	6½	6½	—
Atlas Corp pf	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Avlata Corp	31	3½	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ctf	11	11⅝	11	11	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	16	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Balt & O pf	8	5¾	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
Banger & Ar	1	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Barber Asph	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	13	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Beatrice Crm	1	25	25	25	—
Bell Aircr	93	11⅝	11¾	11¾	—
Bendix Aviat	16	33⅞	33½	33⅞	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Benlndlm pr pf	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	+ ⅛
Best & Co	1	23½	23½	23½	—
Beth Steel	22	56⅛	55¼	55¼	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	4	109	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	27½	27½	27½	+ ½
Blaw-Knox	1	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	23	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	12	42¼	41	42¼	+ ⅝
Bond Stre	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Borden Co	16	22¼	22	22¼	—
Borg-Warner	18	27¼	26¾	27	—
Boston & Maine	1	2	2	2	—
Bridgept Brass	6	9	8¾	9	—
Briggs Mfg	9	21⅝	21	21	—
Bristol-Myers	9	36⅜	35½	36⅛	+ 1⅛
Bklyn & Qu Tr	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Bklyn Un Gas	3	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	—
Brown Shoe	1	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	27	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	14	3½	3	3	—
Budd Wheel	4	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Bullard Co	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	—
Bulova Watch	2	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅛
Burling Mill	69	19¼	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅝
Burling Mills pf	1	97	97	97	+ 1½
Burl Mill 2½ pf	2	53½	53	53½	+ ¾
Burr Adg Mach	14	9⅛	9	9	—
Bush Terminal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Butler Bros	16	5½	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	1	20½	20½	20½	—
Butte Cop & Z	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Byers (A M) Co	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Byron Jackson	4	15	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Calif Packing	8	21½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-L	9	⅞	⅞	⅞	—
Calumet & Hec	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Campbell Wyant	3	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Carriers & Gen	1	3½	3½	3½	—
Case (J I) Co	2	77	76	77	+ 1½
Caterpil Tractor	12	41	39½	39½	—
Celanese Corp	16	28⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅝
Celotex Corp	15	8	7⅞	7⅞	—
Cent Aguirre	4	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	13	2	1⅞	1⅞	—
CentVioleta Sug	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	8	32⅜	31⅝	32⅜	+ ⅝
Certain-teedProd	1	23	23	23	—
Ches & Ohio	16	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Chi & N Ill	6	2⅝	2½	2½	—
Chi & N Ill A	4	8½	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	5	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
Chi Mail Or	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	15½	15⅜	15½	— ⅛
Chi RIIs & Pac	2	A	A	A	—
CRI&Pac 7% pf	4	½	½	½	—
ChickashaCotOil	1	13½	13½	13½	—
Chrysler Corp	34	68⅝	68	68⅛	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	1	10	10	10	—
City Stores	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Clev Graph Br	1	31½	31½	31½	+ 2⅝
Climax Molyb	6	38⅛	37⅝	38⅛	+ ⅛
Clueti Peabody	6	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	3	86½	85⅝	86½	+ 1
Colgate-Palm-P	9	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
ColgatePalm-Ppf	1	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	+ 1⅛
Collins & Ak	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	—
Colum Br'cast A	10	16	16	16⅛	— ⅛
ColumBr'cast B	4	16	15⅞	16	—
Colum G&El	60	2	1⅞	1⅞	—
Col G&E 6% pf	4	40½	39⅝	39⅝	— 1⅛
Colum Pict	4	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	6	82	80½	81	— ⅛
Coml Credit	11	29¼	29	29	—
Coml Inv Tr	7	33¾	33⅛	33⅜	—
Coml Solvents	13	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	—
Comw & South	74	A	A	A	—
Comw & Sou pf	6	35⅞	35½	35⅝	+ ⅛
Comw Edison	29	21½	21¼	21⅜	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	2½	2½	2½	—
Cong-Nairn	1	17¼	17¼	17¼	—
Consol Aircr	16	17¼	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Cons Coopremin	9	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cons Edison	49	15¼	15	15⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	89	89	89	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Cons P Ind pf	2	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Cons Laundries	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil	36	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Consoln Coal	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Container Corp	3	16½	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	22	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Cont Can	31	28⅛	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—
Cont Ins	4	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	— ⅛
Cont Motors	11	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Cont Oil Del	21	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	20	20	20	— ⅛
Copperwd Stl	4	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Corn Products	17	56⅛	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	2	3	3	3	—
Crane Co	27	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	6	16½	15⅝	16	+ ⅛
Crown Ck & S	7	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
Crown Ck pf	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	—
Crown Zeller	11	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	5	33¾	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	6	7½	7½	7½	—
Cudahy Pack	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	—
Cuneo Press	1	17	17	17	—
Curtis Pub	31	2	1⅞	1⅞	—
Curtis Pub prof	11	17½	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	31	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	—
Curtiss-Wr A	3	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Davega Stores	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Davega Strs pf	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	7	12	12	12	—
Decca Records	9	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Deere & Co	36	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Delsel-Wem-Oil	2	12	12	12	—
Del & Hudson	6	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛	—
DelLack & West	18	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Den&RioG W pf	9	⅜	0	0	—
Detroit Edison	25	18⅝	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Diamond Match	4	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	9	9	9	—
Dist Corp-S pf	1	83½	83½	83½	+ 2½
Doehler Die Cas	3	25⅛	24½	25⅛	+ ⅝
Dome Mines	7	15½	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	38⅝	38½	38⅝	+ ⅛
Dow Chem	4	133¾	132	132⅝	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	12	16⅜	16	16⅜	+ ⅛

Stocks	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
du Pont de N	8	135⅝	134⅝	135¼	+ ⅜
Eastern Air L	10	32	31½	32	+ 1
Eastman Kodak	13	151⅛	150	150½	— 1
Easton Mfg	5	38⅛	38	38	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
El & Mus Ind	6	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	11	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—
El Power & Lt	12	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
El P&L $7 pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	8	33⅜	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	19	2¾	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
Eng PS $5 pf	1	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	4	½	½	½	+ ⅛
Erie RR	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	25	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	38	37⅝	38	—
Ex-Cello-O	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff	4	11	11	11	—
Fairbanks Morse	2	34	33	33	—
Falardo Sugar	13	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝	+ ⅝
Fed L&Ibraction	3	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Fed Mng&Smelt	8	20	20	20	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	5	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	—
Federal D Strs	2	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Fed D Strs pf	1	76½	76½	76½	+ 1
Ferro Enam	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Fid P Fire Ins	7	41⅞	41¾	41⅞	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R	3	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	2	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Flintkote	8	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Florence Stove	3	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	3	18⅛	18⅛	18½	—
Follansbee Stl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Food Fair Strs	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Food Mach	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Gabriel Co	2	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Gair (Robt)	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—
Gar Wood Ind	13	3	2⅞	3	—
Garland Cont	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Gen Am Inv	8	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Gen Am Tr	8	38	37½	37½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	10	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Gen Cable	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Gen Cigar	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Gen Electric	114	30⅝	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	10	35	34⅝	34⅞	—
Gen Motors	88	44⅛	43¾	43⅞	—
Gen Motors pf	1	127	127	127	+ 1
Gen Out Adv	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	7	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Gen Pub Svc	10	A	A	A	—
Gen Ry Sig	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	—
Gen Real & Ut	10	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Gen R & U pf	1	31	31	31	—
Gen Refract	13	16⅛	15⅞	16	—
Gen Shoe	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	—
Gen Tel	7	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	12	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Gimbel Bros	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Gimbel $6 pf	2	87	87	87	—
Glidden Co	7	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	—
Glidden cv pf	1	40½	40½	40½	—
Gobel (Adolf)	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Gobel Brew	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—
Goodrich (B F)	13	26⅝	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Goodrich pf	2	101	101	101	— 1
Goodyear T & R	44	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Graham-FaigeMt	27	⅛	⅛	⅛	—
Grand Union	5	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	6	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	—
Grant (WT)	4	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅜
GtNor Ir Ore ct	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
GtNorthn Rr pf	21	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅜
Gt West Sug	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	—
Green (HL)	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—
Greyhound Corp	16	14⅝	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Grum Aire En	8	11	10½	11	—
Guantan Sugar	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Gulf MobileOhio	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
GulfMob&Oh pf	3	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Prtng	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	9	9	9	—
Harb-Walker	2	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Hayes Mfg	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Hecker Prod	24	8⅝	8⅜	8½	—
Helme (GW)	1	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	+ ⅜
HerculesPowder	5	73	71¾	71¾	— 1⅛
Hershey Choc	3	44½	44¼	44½	+ ⅜
Hiland Rty Trn	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Holly Suzar	3	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Homestake Min	16	28⅛	27⅞	28	—
Houd-Hershey A	1	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	+ ½
Houd-Hershey B	6	10	10	10	—
Houston Oil	3	3¾	3½	3½	—
Howe Sound	4	31⅞	31½	31¾	—
HudsonBayM&S	32	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
Hupp Motor	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	—
Illinois Central	11	8⅝	8	8⅛	— ⅛
Ill Central pf	1	19	19	19	—
Indian Refin	4	12¼	12	12⅛	—
Indpls Pw&Lt	6	10⅝	10

WMC Held Powerless in Releasing Soldiers

Employers and the men themselves must initiate action to obtain honorable discharges for soldiers 38 years and older to return to essential jobs in war industries and agriculture, the Office of War Information reported yesterday.

The OWI said the War Manpower Commission and other civilian government agencies have no authority to obtain releases, although they have been showered with requests.

The discharges may be obtained directly from the Army for enlisted men 38 years or older who are "unable to satisfactorily perform military service but who are qualified to assist the national war effort," it was explained.

Each application will be considered individually and no soldier will be discharged by the Army "unless a suitable trained replacement is present and available."

Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt estimated yesterday that more than 150,000 college men would get temporary draft deferments to continue medical, engineering and other specialized scientific training.

In addition to these who will remain in school as civilians, 150,000 uniformed men will be sent to school by the military services for specialized training, McNutt said.

Deferments for the civilian students will last until the end of the school term which is in progress on next March 1, and McNutt told a press conference that plans would be perfected meanwhile to finance the education of a number of the men.

The exact number, he remarked, will depend upon what appropriation is voted by Congress. McNutt said education of women as well as men was contemplated, and indicated that students financed under this plan would be allowed to choose their colleges.

Military service students will attend colleges, not yet selected, with which the services make contracts.

Octogenarian Serves As Va. Plane Spotter

Heathsville, Va., Dec. 21 (AP).—Howard A. Straughan celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday yesterday by serving a four-hour shift at the Heathsville observation post of the aircraft warning service.

"I was too old to fight in the first World War, but I am young enough for this one," said the sturdy octogenarian who first volunteered for service again last December when the post was placed on a 24-hour basis, and hasn't missed one of his tricks since December 8, 1941.

"I know I am too old to hike 20 miles a day," he said, "but I am young enough to see an enemy plane."

Senate Candidate Files Expense Account

Clarence H. Small, defeated Independent candidate for the State Senate in last month's election in Montgomery County, has filed with the clerk of the Circuit Court at Rockville a sworn statement showing that he expended $703.50 in connection with the campaign. He explained that because of illness he was unable to file the statement within the time fixed by law.

According to the report Small contributed $325 to the campaign fund o fthe Independent Party. He listed his other expenditures as follows: Auto hire, $150; stamps, $40; printing and advertising, $138.50; Lions Club, $50.

Ickes Tells Coal Miners, Operators to Speed Plans for 6-Day Week

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, in his capacity as solid fuel coordinator for war, last night brusquely told the United Mine Workers of America and operators of commercial coal mines to speed up their negotiations for a 6-day work week.

In identical letters to John L. Lewis, president of the union, and Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland, chairman of the Appalachian joint conference, Ickes said:

"In the interest of maintaining the fuel security of the Nation, I shall expect both parties to this controversy to settle their differences at the earliest possible moment. Too much previous time already had been unnecessarily wasted."

Lewis immediately made public his reply saying that Ickes was "wrong in imputing to the United Mine Workers of America responsibility for the nonoperation of commercial coal mines in the Appalachian area on a six-day basis."

Lewis explained that his organization already has executed supplemental agreements elongating the work week with the operators of six Western and Northwestern States, captive mines, subsidiaries of the steel industry, and others, approximating 100 million tons in annual production.

"The commercial operators of the Appalachian area, north and south," Lewis wrote, "have banded together to resist the further acceptance of the six-day work-week agreement accepted by the steel captive-mine operators of this area, and are endeavoring to secure for themselves an agreement on more preferential terms than the prevailing agreement."

Lewis' union issued a statement saying that the indications are bituminous coal production this year will total 586,808,000 tons or within 13 million tons of the total estimated by Ickes as being required in 1943.

South Dakota Lowers College Requirement

Aberdeen, S. Dak., Dec. 21 (AP).—The South Dakota board of regents today offered students who have completed satisfactorily three years of high school an opportunity to step right into college.

The board approved a resolution accepting as freshmen in institutions of higher education high school pupils who have reached senior rank and have been recommended by their supervisors.

Ann Rutherford to Wed

Los Angeles, Dec. 21 (INS).—Application for a license to marry screen actress Ann Rutherford was filed today by David May, 2d, 30, son of a Los Angeles department store owner.

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AMERICA...

Where Castles in the Air have had their Feet on the Ground

SOME day, no matter how long and hard the interim, the first transport load of victorious troops will head for home. Long before we see it, men crowded on its decks will watch a phenomenon no other shores present.

Tiny cubes and spires will appear upon the horizon. Slowly, they will rise and rise until they tower above the ship in the majestic symmetry of an American skyline.

▶ As our sons and brothers pour ashore, the post-war world will begin—whether we are ready for it or not.

It behooves us to be ready.

In a war, it's a good rule to produce weapons in fear of defeat, but also to produce peace plans in fear of victory . . . And when we plan for peace, let's see that our "Castles in the air have their feet on the ground."

We know our men will come home to a land of tall buildings, fertile fields and swift transportation. Those things were in being when they went away.

But our post-war world will depend upon how we *use* the tools at hand, not upon the mere fact that we have them:

We *could* embark upon a vast new expansion of industry, based upon new production techniques and the use of light metals, plastics, and electronics.

We *could* foster world-wide trade that would raise the living standard of all peoples to our own level.

If we *could*, why not do it?

▶ We'll muff the job unless we keep our air castles tied to the ground. We have the ability and the will, but we may not understand how jobs are made and civilization is spread.

If we hold on to the fact that art, science, political experiments, luxuries AND necessities *all* must have their foundations in healthy industry, we will be more careful about doing the things that will keep business healthy.

When we realize that business progress is the foundation of all improvement, our tax laws will stop confusing personal profit (salaries and dividends) with reinvested profit.

▶ Profit held for reinvestment is the SEED MONEY of business. It is the money a business saves from current operations to insure future growth.

Business will need billions of "Seed Money" dollars when the war is over. But, under the present tax law, they cannot save as they should for that rainy day.

You hear lots of talk about the jobs that will result from the transparent automobiles and the sky-sedans that industry will build after the war, but not enough talk about the need for SEED MONEY to turn those hopes into realities.

The practical fact is that business cannot adjust itself to post-war production without "seed money."

"Seed money" will pay for the research that must come before new and better post-war products can be built. It will pay for re-tooling when new models are produced. It will pay for the study of methods to get the lower costs that will make it possible for more people to buy. It will pay for setting up new distributors and dealers, and for hundreds of other activities that are involved in the *growth* of business.

The tax law should be adjusted to allow business to accumulate funds for these necessary tasks of post-war development.

Ask your Congressman to see that American business is given a chance to create jobs after the war, by revising the excess profits tax so as to leave the "seed money."

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK OF INDUSTRIAL COMMUNICATION

22 publications, which gather "war-news" from the "war-production-front" through a staff of 153 editors and 725 engineer-correspondents . . . More than 1,500,000 executives, designers, production men and distributors use the editorial and advertising pages of these magazines to exchange ideas on war-production problems.

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CANADA DRY WATER

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1942 1B

7500-Gallon Tragedy

Thurmont, Md.—Seventy-five hundred gallons of gasoline, which were destined to help the East Coast over the present crisis, have been lost forever.

The fluid, contents of a tank car, seeped into the ground here when the car left the tracks in a derailment on the Western Maryland Railway and sprang a leak.

Indication of Peace?

La Plata, Md.—The war should end shortly if an old saying that girl babies foretell an era of peace can be believed.

Officials at Physicians Memorial Hospital said only one of 11 babies born at the hospital last week was a boy.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Fireside Chat Urged To Explain Civil Service

President Roosevelt is being urged to explain the work of Uncle Sam's 2,700,000 civilian employes to the Nation in a forthcoming fireside chat. The number of Federal employes is rapidly becoming a big-time story . . . Hugh Jackson, Office of Civilian Defense administrative assistant, has joined the staff of Governor Lehman . . . Chairman Alldredge of Interstate Commerce Commission is expected to expand the research work of that agency. He was elected chairman a few days ago . . . Columbia Typographical Union has adopted a blistering resolution condemning Public Printer Giegengack. Latest report is that the Public Printer may be switched to another Federal job.

Dun and Bradstreet's recently was asked by a client to investigate the financial stability of the Navy Department . . . Each Federal worker will soon be given a letter which will explain in detail the new 5 per cent Victory tax and why it'll be deducted from his paycheck. The idea originated in the Council of Personnel Administration and it's a good one. The 5 per cent deduction will start on January 1 . . . Employes who have been transferred to other jobs under the war service regulations can return to their former jobs without prior approval of the Civil Service Commission. However, approval of the commission must be had if they transfer to jobs other than their old ones.

The boys in Treasury's press section are prepared for any emergency. The other day a lady came in with a baby crying to be fed. The baby's bottle was cold. The boys whipped out an old coffee pot and warmed up the milk. Everyone was happy . . . Larry Leseuer, Columbia Broadcasting correspondent who recently returned from Russia, gave FDR the German iron cross that he subsequently ordered sent to John O'Donnell, Washington columnist. Leseuer found the cross on a Russian battlefield . . . Government cafeterias now limit one dessert to each customer. Pie a la mode, a top favorite with Federal workers, is out for the duration. He can buy either pie or ice cream, but not both.

New OPA Plan Outlined

One of the several plans proposed for the new Office of Price Administration would be set up this way: Senator Prentiss would be administrator. A very prominent "big name" Republican would be appointed either as chief of rationing or as boss over price control. An attempt would be made to place the organization on a strict nonpartisan basis. The line-up would be aimed to get the cooperation of all factions. It's possible that an attempt will be made to bring Herbert Hoover into the No. 2 job if the President accepts the above plan. And some people believe it would be smart politics for the President to do it.

United Federal Workers of America has asked other white-collar Federal employe unions to unite behind a program of employe legislation. It's a good idea and it should be tried but the undercutting done by some employe groups on the pay raise legislation doesn't look encouraging . . . Skilled workers and laborers are urgently needed to take jobs in Panama and the Hawaiian Islands. Apply at 801 E Street . . . War Undersecretary Robert Patterson yesterday defended the number of civilian employes in his department, which totals nearly 1,200,000. He pointed out that 889,963 were in Services of Supply and that they were making munitions for all the United Nations whereas in World War I we were supplied munitions by our Allies.

Patterson went on to say that less than 5 per cent, or 42,471 employes, were in the District, contrary to the general belief that there are many thousands more. More and more defenses can be expected from department heads. But—and this is important—it is rumored that the President himself will take a hand in the employe problem shortly and order the agencies to streamline their personnel policies, cutting down whenever and wherever possible. They say that the President is really going to get tough in the new budget that he'll send to Congress early next month.

Chest X-rays on 2846 Census Bureau employes revealed 45 to have tuberculosis in some form. This was 1.6 per cent of the employes examined compared to an approximate rate of 1 per cent for the Nation as a whole. Of the 445 afflicted, the majority were white and Negro men. Six acute cases were discovered, 3 white women, 2 white men and a Negro man. The average age of this group was 31. Arrangements were made by Dr. Leon Schwartz, medical officer of the bureau, for the treatment of all 45 cases. Dr. Schwartz will check the 45 active cases each month. The X-ray shots were voluntary and more than 100 employes refused to be photographed.

Snags Delay D. C. Fuel Oil Relief Plan

But OPA Promises Early Solution of Problems Created by Ration Regulations

Consumers, dealers, and local fuel oil rationing boards were at odds yesterday in their interpretation of Saturday's OPA order allowing immediate fuel oil relief for distressed individuals.

The OPA order allowed homeowners who have exhausted their present allotment of oil to trade in one-half of their next period's coupons for use now and up to the end of this period, January 4.

The situation was further complicated by advice from an oil dealer spokesman for individuals to request immediate delivery of oil by their dealers regardless of whether they had any coupons remaining or not. This advice, however, failed to solve the situation and, in some cases, only served to complicate it generally.

Some Consumers Served

One frantic housewife called The Post and said that she had taken this advice and called her oil dealer instead of going to her local rationing board to exchange her coupons. After a long delay her dealer informed her that he could not violate the established regulations of the fuel-rationing system by delivering oil without the required coupons. When in desperation she went to her local ration board it was too late, the office was closed.

It was true, however, that some dealers were disregarding the OPA regulations and delivering oil to "hardship" cases. What repercussion could be expected from the OPA, in these instances of violations of rationing laws, could not be learned yesterday by The Post.

A weekend investigation by OPA representatives into charges of "unworkability" made against the rationing system was ended yesterday and a report will be made tomorrow afternoon on the findings. OPA officials said that if this investigation turned up any concrete defects in the present system that immediate steps would be taken to remedy them.

Confusion Explained

An OPA spokesman pointed out the two probable reasons for yesterday's confusion. First, he said, the order was issued late Saturday and it was possible that not all interested factions had received their official notification. Second, he mentioned the extreme cold which hit the city over the weekend, the coldest December weather here in 62 years, which forced some homeowners to use much more oil than would have been necessary had average temperatures prevailed.

In speaking for the District rationing boards, District OPA Administrator Whitney Leary said that actually few cases of real hardship caused by fuel shortage had been brought to his attention over the weekend. He mentioned only one specifically and that was a rooming house whose request for relief was answered immediately by additional coupons.

Oil dealers themselves, however, were swamped with requests. All of these could not be laid to a shortage of coupons, it was pointed out, unusually cold weather plus a slowdown in deliveries caused by bookkeeping regulations were responsible for most of the emergency calls, dealers believed.

To clarify the situation The Post herewith again interprets OPA's Saturday order: If you find that your present supply of fuel ration coupons is not sufficient to carry you through this second period, ending January 4, you can go to your local ration board and request a review of your case. At the same time you can trade one-half of your Period 3 coupons for coupons which will be redeemable immediately.

OPA officials expressed the belief that the situation would clarify itself today.

Adviser Plan Studied

The Treasury is studying a plan to use public school teachers as income tax advisers. Officials said they had no intention of imposing an "onerous burden" on already busy instructors, but that certain educational groups had offered to help answer tax questions before the March 15 tax payment deadline.

Rosslyn Fire Loss Estimated at $500,000; Extreme Cold Hampers Efforts of Firemen

Post Staff Photo

$500,000 DAMAGE—The building housing the Standard Linen Service Co., on the Lee Highway in Rosslyn, Va., was destroyed yesterday by fire. Arlington County Building Inspector Andrew Hensen and Fire Chief A. C. Scheffer look over the damage, which was estimated at $500,000. Firemen were forced to thaw out frozen water hydrants before they could fight the blaze

HOLC Eases Conversion Regulations

Regulations regarding the conversion of existing structures into homes for war workers were liberalized yesterday by the Home Owners Loan Corp. to bring in thousands more applications for such conversion.

Officials have removed the $400 per room cost limit, and have raised the $2400 limit per dwelling unit to $2500. Another provision permits the owner of the property to expend even more on conversion if he keeps the extra sum in a separate account and pays for it himself. Officials believe there are some owners who may have more elaborate conversions plans with a view to postwar conditions.

Important Feature

Another important change in HOLC regulations is that referring to the handling of conversion properties by real estate agencies and brokers. Agencies and brokers may now handle such properties on behalf of the property owner, solicit properties and make leases on behalf of owners and be paid a commission by the lessor. This is expected to tap a new vein, since the agents are fully acquainted with most convertible properties.

Under contemplation by HOLC officials is a plan to lease only part of buildings for temporary conversion. Such temporary conversion would permit quick housing and would have less need for critical materials.

Washington experts pointed out that adoption of this plan would mean that some of the now unused top floors of buildings in the business area here could be turned into temporary apartments.

Payment Provisions

Other changes were definitely decided. If the HOLC leases are extended beyond the seven-year period established, additional rent will be paid owners. If a mortgage on property leased should be paid in full prior to the expiration of the lease, the Government will pay the owner a sum equal to the mortgage payments upon his establishing satisfactory evidence of that fact.

An owner may be authorized to convert his home under the HOLC plan, even though it is not vacant at the time, provided that the Government makes no payment until the property is free.

At the end of the present emergency the Government will restore those properties on which work is not yet completed to the condition in which they were at the time of execution of the lease, if the Government does not desire to complete the present work.

Yule Parties On Upswing In District

With Christmas a mere three days away, seasonal activities, planned for District residents of all ages and inclinations, are on the upswing.

The schedule of immediate events includes a special service men's party, sponsored by the Red Cross, at the Hains Point Recreation Hall, Seventy-first Coast Artillery (AA) tonight at 8.

Also this evening, the Capital Hiking Club will celebrate Christmas at the Palisades Field House (Stop 15 of the Cabin John streetcar line). Gifts will be exchanged at the dance.

Georgetown Branch of the Boys Club of Washington will hold its annual party tomorrow night.

At Neighborhood House

Activities scheduled for today at the Barney Neighborhood House include a Thrift Club luncheon at 12 noon, and parties for the women's Club and the C. J. Club at 8 p. m. The children of the day nursery will have their Christmas party in the new home at 1315 Fourth Street tomorrow afternoon at 3, while the kindergarten children will have a program that night at 7:30.

Programs at District churches tonight include a party at the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, 4125 Fessenden Street Northwest, 7:30 p. m.; cantata and carol singing, Georgetown Presbyterian Church, 3105 P Street Northwest, 7:30 p. m.; party, Eldebrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue at River Road, 8 p. m.; pageant, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.; Youth Fellowship party, Aldersgate Methodist Church, 3036 Q Street Northwest, 8 p. m.; play, National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.; pageant, Takoma Park Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 8 p. m., and a White Christmas Service for benefit of servicemen, Ingram Memorial Congregational Church, Tenth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow's Events

Tomorrow's Christmas celebrations in the churches include a church school party at McKendree Methodist Church, South Dakota and Rhode Island Avenues Northeast, 8 p. m.; caroling, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, First Street and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 7 p. m.; dance and games, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, Fourteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 7:30 p. m.; cantata, First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth Street and Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 8:30 p. m.; play, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 3336 Alabama Avenue Southeast, 8 p. m.; party, Francis Asbury Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Of the Metropolitan Police Boys' Clubs, Clubs No. 4 and 11 are scheduled to have their annual Christmas celebrations tonight, while Club No. 2 will hold a party tomorrow afternoon.

Programs for Children

Planned by the D. C. Recreation Department, programs are sponsored for children at the various play centers: Hearst, play school, 10 a. m., playground, 3 p. m., both tomorrow; Chevy Chase, play radio studio broadcast and party, 4 p. m. tomorrow; Coolidge High School, play school, 1 p. m., tomorrow.

In Area 5, Georgetown, Stoddert, Montrose and Gallinger Centers will hold Christmas parties for children under 12 years old today at 4 p. m. A coordinated community celebration, featuring church choirs, school glee clubs and orchestra for carol singing, will be held at Gordon Junior High School tomorrow at 8 p. m.

The Columbia Recreation Center will have a party, including Santa Claus, for the preschool group, today at 1:30 p. m. Also in Area 9, parties are scheduled for Mitchell Park at 4 p. m., and Happy Hollow, 2 p. m., both today.

Adults will be guests at the celebration in the Buchanan Center tonight at 8. Tomorrow night at 7, carols and movies will be featured on the program at Anacostia Recreation Center.

For Foreign-born Folk

Under USO sponsorship, forgeinborn residents, decked out in native costumes, will sing the carols of their countries at the N. C. C. S. Club, 1814 N Street Northwest, today at 8 p. m. Leading the group will be Miss Anne Darlington, area chairman of civilian defense recreation. Open house is being held every day at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, where special carol singing will be sponsored tonight at 9. Also on the program there is a square dance, tomorrow, 8:30 p. m.

Among the activities at the Home for the Aged and Infirm this week are carol singing by a group from the Nazarene Church, tonight at 7, and two parties tomorrow, one sponsored by the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, Md., at 2 p. m., another by the Baptist Federation of Young People, 7:30 p. m.

Flames Discovered In Main Office; Workers Fight Blaze

Fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring, destroyed the building housing the Standard Linen Service Co. at 1425 Lee Highway in Rosslyn, Va., during the morning rush hour yesterday, causing damage estimated by the manager at more than $500,000.

Handicapped by frozen water plugs, firemen of two Arlington and three Washington companies fought the blaze for nearly three hours before bringing it under control. A next-door warehouse operated by W. T. Weaver & Son was damaged by water.

T. M. Forney, manager of the plant, said that some of the laundry may be salvagable, but the most of it was a total loss. He placed the loss in machinery alone at "several hundred thousand dollars." The company specializes in the renting of table linens to restaurants and hotels in Washington.

Saul Zinnamon of 608 Madison Street Northwest, who said he was one of the owners, said that upon his arrival at the plant at about 8 a. m. he noticed smoke and flames in the main office of the building. He immediately broke into the building and fought the fire unsuccessfully with a hose. Later, the 20 employes in the building turned fire extinguishers on the blaze.

Firemen found it necessary to thaw out several fire plugs before they could obtain water. Although 12 lines of water were played on the building, the fire soon roared out of control.

Elwood Foltz of the Arlington Fire Department was treated for frostbite at Emergency Hospital. He was released yesterday afternoon. None of the other firemen or the employes was injured.

Forney said arrangements are being made to continue the laundry service immediately. Several competitors have offered the use of their services and equipment to do the work, he said.

12 Dormitories for Federal Girls to Be Finished by March

Government girls will have 6694 new rooms available in 12 new dormitories within the next two months, Federal Works Agency announced yesterday.

The exterior structures at Arlington, West Potomac Park, Suitland and Langston Stadium are being rushed to completion, it was said, but some of the equipment for the interiors is slower than expected because of transportation difficulties and material shortages.

William J. Bissell, residence manager, announced that applications are now being accepted at the Office of Residence Halls, North Interior Building. Hundreds are already pouring in, he said.

Within a short time Bissell will have an office in the main dormitory building at Arlington.

Rents will be about $24.50 for a single room, and will range from $16.50 to $24.50 for each occupant of a double room. Double rooms will be limited because officials believe most girls prefer privacy.

First buildings to be completed will provide 3660 rooms at Arlington Residence Halls, located right next door to South Post, Fort Myer; 590 rooms at Suitland; 1588 rooms at West Potomac Park, and 848 rooms at Langston Stadium for Negro girls.

Yule Events Keep Church Folk on Go

Cathedral's Creche Service for Children Highlights Long List of Activities

Highlighted by an impressive children's creche service in the Washington Cathedral Children's Chapel, church-sponsored Christmas Week events yesterday kept churchgoers on the go.

Youngsters from the Cathedral Heights-Cleveland Park area attended the Cathedral service, where Canon W. Curtis Draper was the speaker. The Cathedral's Christmas Eve candlelight communion will be midnight Thursday, with doors open at 11 p. m.

Meanwhile, there will be Nativity pageants, musical programs, caroling in streets and hospital wards, worship services and other activities throughout the busy Yule week.

Many Protestant churches have arranged candlelight communion rites for Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, as well as social programs. Catholic churches will celebrate the traditional Christmas Eve midnight masses, and also have services Christmas Day.

Scandinavian Service

Among the most unique events will be the traditional "julotta" service in Swedish Christmas Day at 6 a. m. at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire Avenue and V Street Northwest. It is Scandinavia's most popular service of the year.

"The Tinker," Christmas play by Fred Eastman, will be presented at 8 p. m. today at the National Memorial Church of God, Sixteenth and Taylor Streets Northwest. It is based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

Fifth Baptist Church, E near Seventh Street Southwest, will sponsor a pageant tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., followed by a fellowship hour at 8:30.

The Eldbrooke Methodist Church will hold a carol service at the Home for Incurables tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Members of the children's and intermediates' divisions of Trinity Methodist Church, with their parents, will have a Yule party tomorrow at 8 p. m., when gifts will be wrapped for Gallinger patients.

Neighborhood Catholic and Protestant churches, schools, clubs and other groups will join in a community carol "sing" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Gordon Junior High School, Georgetown.

Roosevelts to Have Role

As in other years, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have an important role in community Christmas festivities.

While the President delivers his Christmas Eve address from the White House's South Portico, Mrs. Roosevelt will address an alley caroling service in Cherry Hill, Georgetown, sponsored by the Washington Council of Church Women. Approximately 8000 persons will be reached by the council-sponsored alley programs throughout the city Thursday night and Friday, according to Miss Etta Mai Russell, council executive secretary.

Worshipers of many faiths are expected to attend the Federation of Churches' city-wide service Christmas Day at 10:30 a. m. in historic Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G Street Northwest, where Mr. Roosevelt is expected to be present.

Sylvia Meyer, noted harpist, will assist at the presentation of Joseph Clokey's cantata, "When the Christ Child Came," tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, Eighteenth and N Streets Northwest.

Suicide Verdict Issued In Death of Mrs. Hoke

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald on evidence presented by the Maryland State police in the death of Mrs. Mary Thelma Hoke, 39, of Barboursville, Md., who died Sunday night at Gallinger Hospital.

Mrs. Hoke was found in semiconscious condition by relatives in the living room of her home, at 6:45 p. m. Sunday. She was removed to Gallinger by the Branchville Rescue Squad.

"Do Unto Others"

$39,000 Gift Wipes Out Church Debt

Historic New York Avenue Presbyterian Church has been entirely freed of debt through the generosity of one of its members.

On an old $130,000 debt, the church owed $39,338. That was the exact amount of a Christmas gift presented to the congregation by Frank Armstrong, whose only comment yesterday was:

"The less said about such things the better." And no pictures, please, he graciously requested.

That is just like the Armstrongs, according to officials of the congregation. They have been doing good around New York Avenue Church for 20 years. They do not wear their hearts on their sleeves.

Heads Fruit Concern

Armstrong, who has made what is perhaps the largest single religious contribution in Washington's church history, is a former trustee at New York Avenue Church, and is president of the United Fruit Products Company, with offices in the Woodward Building.

He and Mrs. Armstrong were at their country place near Culpeper, Va., last Sunday when Dr. Peter Marshall made the announcement of the gift to his congregation. Mrs. Armstrong had no knowledge of her husband's gift before Sunday.

According to Dr. Marshall, he first received intimation of the gift when Armstrong recently asked him the size of the remaining church indebtedness.

Believes In Church

"He told me that he believed in the church and its future," said Doctor Marshall, "and he wanted to see us go ahead and secure the much-needed building." The debt-liquidation, Doctor Marshall explained to The Post last night, will clear the path for erection of a new church after the war.

The $130,000 debt was incurred five years ago when the congregation bought two additional lots in the rear of the church, running from H Street to New York Avenue.

Turkey Nice, But Just Try To Buy One!

Retailers, wholesalers and Agriculture Department economists all talked turkey yesterday and, in the aggregate, it was a nice meat stew.

First, a leading retailer said the wholesalers couldn't get turkey pickers, which had something to do with the scarcity.

A prominent and indignant wholesaler said that pickers had but little to do with it. He blamed the OPA, saying that "middlemen" couldn't stay in business selling turkey meat for ¾ of a cent to a cent gross profit; and further that on last Friday the OPA sent out an order of nearly 40 pages length. The wholesaler wanted to bet a sizdable chunk of money that the "fellow who wrote it can't understand it himself." Also, he claimed the OPA hadn't let anybody know what to do in time to do it. So there are fewer turkeys here than ever, he said.

The Agriculture Department economist said that turkeys will be scarce—one reason being that the highly stepped-up purchasing power increased the demand. On the other hand, the armed services are drawing heavily on the turkey supply, which was only about 1 per cent higher than last year's, anyhow. Transportation difficulties were cited as another factor.

Well, folks, it's the bird.

Otherwise, there's more to getting a turkey—and they're scarce—this Christmas than just paying the price.

Then, he said, there is picker difficulty. The picker is, generally speaking, an individual of itinerant inclinations, who picks turkeys and then moves on to what he trusts will be better pickings. And such he is now finding in war industries, leaving turkeys unnumbered unpicked.

Last week a Federal wildlife authority advocated the eating of startlings as a solution to something or another.

Postmaster Assures Delivery Of Record Mail by Christmas

Despite the fact that Washington will receive and send more Christmas mail this year than ever before in its history, every patron of the District Postoffice should receive his holiday mail on time, Postmaster Vincent Burke said yesterday.

Huge stacks of parcel post sacks littered the ramps at the Washington Terminals, but officials promised that the last Christmas package would be delivered to the Postoffice in plenty of time for delivery before December 25.

Total mail handled this year by the local postoffice will run approximately 35 per cent over the amount handled last year, but current deliveries nevertheless are strictly on schedule and should continue so, the postmaster said.

Postal statistics for the first 20 days of December indicates that Washingtonians believe it is much better to give than to receive.

These figures showed 5,630,000 packages were mailed by Washingtonians, who during the same 20-day period were receiving only 880,252 packages.

Postal receipts were up $200,000 in the District for this 20-day period over the same period last year. First class mail for this same period numbered 44,554,000 pieces, an increase of eight millions pieces over last year.

WPB's Reply On Hospitals Due Today

Maverick Ready With Answer to Randolph's Demand For More Speed

Maury Maverick, chief of the War Production Board's governmental division, which is delaying priorities for the $4,689,700 hospital expansion program here pending completion of a resurvey of hospital conditions, will reply today to a demand for greater speed made by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee.

With his request for immediate action on stalled hospital construction, Randolph inclosed a record of hearings last January at which Maverick vehemently urged the addition of at least 1000 beds to District hospitals.

Maverick is expected to tell Randolph that although he is still sympathetic with District needs, the whole picture so far as material supplies has changed since a year ago. Shortages have since developed which were not then even contemplated.

The WPB official told The Post last night he expected to deliver the letter in person, and refused to release the text until Randolph had an opportunity to see it.

"If hospital facilities in the District had been expanded a year ago," Maverick told The Post, "it would have been fine. All this current difficulty might have been avoided. Things have changed since then. We do not have unlimited stocks. We must be sure that every bit of the existing facilities are being stretched to the utmost.

"We are working as fast as we can over here at WPB to bring this hospital matter to some conclusion. It is certainly not a question of lack of sympathy with District needs.

"I have a daughter in Washington and a son in the Souh Pacific, in the Marine Corps. I am personally deeply interested in seeing that we have proper hospital facilities wherever Americans need them."

Other WPB spokesmen assured The Post that a decision would be reached very soon on just now many and what priorities could be allotted to the huge Federal Works Agency expansion program here.

City News In Brief

Jewelry valued at $196 was reported stolen to police by G. Roger Hyde, proprietor of the Hyde Jewelry Store, 1506 Fifteenth Street Northwest. Hyde said that the store was entered by forcing a second story side window some time between 7 p. m. Saturday and 8 a. m. yesterday.

New Press Pass Issued

A new "shipping tag" type of press pass was issued yesterday by the Police Department. The new identification tag is white with a red and a blue stripe running lengthwise. They are valid until June 30, 1943. Heretofore, newspapermen were given numbered passes of a solid color about the size of a playing card.

Four Turkeys Stolen

Someone with visions of a turkey dinner on Christmas made off with four fat, well-fed, dressed turkeys yesterday valued at $5 each.

James Meade, 430 Eight Street Southwest, driver for a meat packing concern here, told police that the turkeys were stolen from his truck while parked at Twenty-fifth and K Streets Northwest.

The last he saw of the turkeys, he reported, was when two men were seen running up a nearby alley.

Old Soldier a Suicide

John M. McFarland, 62, was killed yesterday when he jumped from the third floor staircase of the United States Soldiers' Home to the first floor. Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District Coroner, issued certificate of suicide.

Union Denounces Public Printer For Utterances

Public Printer A. E. Giegengack was charged with "unwarranted attacks, misstatements and distortions of fact" about the Columbia Typographical Union after he had failed to attend a meeting of the union at Pythian Temple Sunday afternoon.

Giegengack had been specifically invited to attend the meeting of the union, of which he is a member, to explain his action in opposing the appeal for an increase of 18 cents an hour for employes in the Government Printing Office.

The charge against Giegengack was made in the form of a resolution presented by Morris C. Bishop, chairman of the Allied Printing Crafts Employes Committee of the Government Printing Office. It was passed with only one dissenting vote.

The Public Printer had described the wage appeal, now being reviewed by the National Labor Relations Board, as "unreasonable" in circulars he sent to members of Congress and members of the International Typographical Union.

For gray winter days a bit of cheer can be given to rooms with bright-colored window treatment. Try giving your dining or living room some inexpensive oomph by hanging a swag of meritas oilcloth in the cherry design. You can use the swag over any plain drapes or fashion new ones out of red oilcloth, as shown in picture. Complete the ensemble with a cluster of gay red cherries at each corner of the swag

Dress Up a Window

By Martha Ellyn

Windows vie constantly for first place on list of household headaches. It takes quite a bit of doing to keep curtains and draperies in passable condition. Come summer winds and whirling dust, with windows hoisted to catch breezes, the curtains soon get bedraggled. Comes winter and heat, the resulting soil from heating equipment takes its toll of window hangings.

Then there's another angle to consider about curtains these days. With everyone having to help themselves and do many extra jobs, there's not much time left for doing up curtains. Besides it's necessary to conserve household furnishings with the greatest care.

Perfection is always a product of little things. And you can find many a window trick that will take little time to effect and, not a large outlay of cash. Making draperies out of meritas oilcloth is one answer. They are capable of falling in rich soft folds to the floor, topped by a colorful, pleated swag.

There's at least four good reasons for considering this type of window treatment. No seaming required. If you ever sat down and hemmed yards of curtains you understand perfectly. Just a good straight eye, scissors and a free hand with binding tape is all that's needed. No cleaning bills either. A damp cloth keeps the oilcloth fresh no matter how delicate the color. No linings are needed because oilcloth is opaque and hangs straight without a ripple. The most potent reason of all is the cost. Just where could you find more for approximately 35 cents a yard?

Once you get going with oilcloth draped windows you'll think of dozens. A cupboard or a use this material to give a room that fresh, attractive look. A cupboard or a shelf arrangement in living room or dining room can be transformed when lined with this material. The thermometer may go down but the color and design can lift your spirts to "warm up" the room.

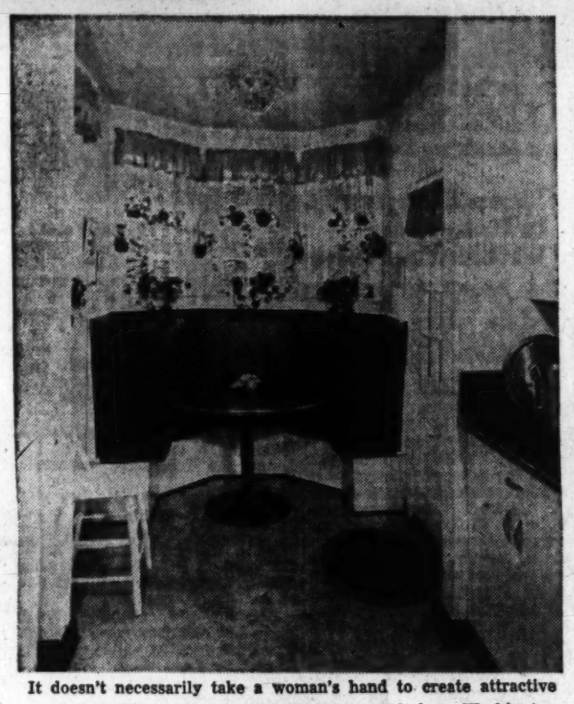
Many a wooden box can be covered with gay oilcloth to look like a desk or a bookcase. One pattern is especially adaptable for this purpose—a gay, red, white and blue plaid. Walls, too, in bedrooms can be paneled. Just paste the material flat with wallpaper paste and finish the edges with binding tape or a wood moulding. You will also find that there's nothing more practical and decorative than oilcloth for a dressing table top. It's so easy to keep it powder-free and clear with the mere whisk of a damp cloth.

The kitchen is another department where this type of decoration will be helpful. With very little effort you can give even an old-fashioned kitchen a streamlined look. A splash panel all the way around one wall, above the sink and cabinet area—or all around the room for that matter. You will find that this treatment will bring out the color touches in kitchen accessories. So be sure to pick your pattern with that end in view.

When you go shopping to make a choice of oilcloth, you will find a wide selection to chose from—gay flowers and fruits, to patriotic stripes and flowers.

Windows can become attractive spots too when filled with plants. Glass shelves and ornamental brackets can hold the plant containers securely. But the plants will need sunshine if they are to thrive. So don't crowd the sunshine from the plants by heavily curtained windows.

The pictures here give suggestions of how windows may be enhanced by the proper treatment.



It doesn't necessarily take a woman's hand to create attractive window settings. Here is the breakfast nook in a Washington home that was planned and executed by "the man of the house." The red leather seats were upholstered and trailing ivy plants arranged, too, by his royal highness. The short red-and-white-checked curtains carry out the red color scheme yet do not keep the light from the plants as long ones would do

Yule Perils

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

The wise ones in home safety tell us that Christmas holidays can be as dangerous as the Glorious Fourth. The danger is especially great because we aren't as aware of the periols of Yuletide celebrations and therefore we're more carefree—and careless. Everyone knows the danger of fireworks, but too often the home dangers of the Christmas season are ignored.

And so a few words to the wise: Naturally, you won't use lighted candles on your Christmas tree, and you will be careful of them in other places, too. Never place lighted candles (or lighted bulbs, for that matter) too near draperies or curtains or too near mirrors. With the outdoor dimout, you may be indulging in more indoor Christmas lighting this year, so be particularly careful not to overload your house circuit; 1000 watts is the maximum for any one circuit. Inspect all your cords and plugs and replace worn or broken ones; use insulated staples for fastening cord. (But don't string it around any more than you can help.) Don't use a lot of two-way and three-way extension sockets and don't loop the Christmas tree lights around from the light sockets with extensions.

Some Don'ts

A Christmas tree near your fireplace may seem like a pretty notion, but it's dangerous, and the word for it is "don't." The same goes for leaving your Christmas tree lighted when you are out of the room. Discard your tree when it begins to dry out. A dried tree makes a mighty (and explosive) blaze, so be awfully cautious about using it as fuel in your fireplace; 'tis safer to take it well away from the house before you light it (to be completely on the safe side, let the refuse collector take it along with the trash).

Avoid inflammable decorations, such as cotton, and never leave the children alone with the electrical toys, trains and lighted trees. Play safe and be safe, and you will enjoy a safe and sane Christmas.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Women and War

Can women prevent war?

This question has been raised by several correspondents apropos of this column's report on the growing determination of women to have a voice in the peace settlement.

Most of the women writing express the familiar sentiment that men are to blame for wars and that it is high time women took over and did something about the matter. They apparently have the same naive faith in the solidarity of their sex as did Lysistrata in Aristophanes' drama more than 2000 years ago when she tried unsuccessfully to organize the women of Athens and Sparta to hold out against their husbands' warfaring pursuits.

First Gold Star Mother's Views

But a less aggressive and more practical program is suggested by Mrs. Gertrude F. Kram, 4607 Connecticut Avenue, the first Gold Star Mother of World War II. She writes:

"I believe that we should have representatives from all walks of life sit in at any conference concerning the peace table. In addition to outstanding leaders in women's organizations, educators, scientists and economic specialists, equally important is Mrs. John Doe.

"The Mrs. John Does are the ones who raise the sons and daughters for the future. They give their very lives in raising their families in order to meet the standards required of them. And a mighty good job they have done and are still doing, of which no better proof there is than at the present time, with our MacArthurs, Colin Kellys, Doolittles and thousands of unsung heroes and heroines. What is decided at the peace table is more or less the laying down of a cornerstone on which the foundation of the future depends. Guarantee the mother of today a promising, bright and sound future for her offspring and the world will benefit by her efforts, but should the peace table fail to give her the courage needed, not only will her efforts diminish; so will the future generation of the country.

"Don't you heartily feel that if the women of Germany had a say in the run of their government, there would never be this war today?"

As to Mrs. Kram's question I can only reply, "Possibly . . ."

Possibly, if the women of Germany (and the men, as well) had asserted an interest in self-government and developed a capacity for it during that nation's past instead of blindly and contentedly leaving such activity to a militaristic ruling class, the story of today might be different. Possibly, if the women of Germany had more fully faced their obligations as citizens under the Weimar republic they might have helped prevent the social disintegration that led to its downfall and the subsequent rise of Hitlerism.

But—possibly if the women of the United States, who have had a vote for more than 20 years, and a resounding voice for longer than that, had given more thought, study and action to a world situation that for a decade was inexorably driving Europe and Asia—and America—to war, they, too, might have done something to avert today's tragedy.

Women of this country must face their share of responsibility for permitting this war to happen. They cannot take refuge in the device of blaming it on the men. Where were all of us when the groundwork of this war was being laid in Europe? We were concerning ourselves with our personal affairs—like the women of Germany—with our traditional feminine duties and interests, homes, children, clothes, recipes, parties and a lot of minutia of living.

World Events Were Ignored

Where were we in 1931 when Japan invaded Manchuria? True, to our credit, we gave voice to a chorus of disapproval, but then speedily forgot about the incident and its ominous possibilities. Where were we in 1935 when Mussolini invaded Ethiopia—and was not stopped? Where were we in 1936 when Hitler invaded the Rhineland—and got away with it? And in 1936 when the Spanish revolution broke out and Hitler and Mussolini used it to further their ends—and no one said "nay"? Or in 1937 when the Japanese attacked our traditional friend, China, and gave warning to the world that force was the "new order"? Or in 1938 when Hitler swept into Austria? Or when he took over Czecho-Slovakia and had his own way at Munich in the presence of a craven world?

Reporting for myself, I can only say that during this time I was absorbed in my "business as usual," my daily duties, my clothes, my social contacts, my reading, all my little immediate concerns; slightly annoyed at times by the inconvenience of having to register or vote, and occasionally vaguely disturbed about world events, but dismissing them with the thought that someone else would do something about it. Repeatedly in the course of my newspaper duties I interviewed returned European travelers, who unfailingly predicted war if "something wasn't done about Europe," and I wrote my little pieces about their predictions and went my way, in pursuit of my own small plans.

Future Holds Another Chance

Possibly there was nothing I could have done, or that other women could have done. But I think we could at least have tried, could have informed ourselves more thoroughly about what was going on and, in the light of that knowledge, used our votes and our influence to have steered our Nation toward some course that might have stopped the tinder from igniting.

Can women prevent war? . . . Yes, together with men, by making the sacrifice that enlightened citizenship calls for. And also by teaching their children to make that sacrifice.

Can they insure the next peace? . . . Yes, by starting now to give of themselves, their time, their thought, their understanding and their faith to this goal, and by continuing to give these things in the postwar world when forgetfulness will again come easy.

o+o

In a recent discussion in this column on women at the peace table the name of Miss Martha Berry, founder of the Berry Schools, was unfortunately included among those who had been suggested as especially fitted to serve on a peace delegation. Miss Berry died last February.

For a Lady in Waiting

By Jeanne Contini

A holiday dress for a 1943 mother. If the new year is bringing you a baby, there's a wonderful reason to look your prettiest right now.

You can look very decorative with no effort at all in this fresh printed rayon jersey. Bright field flowers run rife all over the fabric, however they fall into a kind of stripe which is amazingly effective for whittling down the silhouette. The pattern is horizontal on the bodice and vertical on the skirt, achieving a nice balance. This is a new and enlightened departure from the itsy-bitsy dull geometric prints traditionally reserved for maternity clothes. The skirt is a graceful dirndl . . . flat where it matters and gathered on elastic at the sides. There's a corsage of matching flowers on the shoulder, which later might be removed in favor of your own clips.

Of course the jersey will not crush and you can wear it comfortably all spring and summer. Multicolored print . . . about $11.

For further information please call National 4200, Extension 324, between 9 and 5.

Tannin Stain Hard to Remove Once It's Set

One of the most difficult stains to remove is a brown discoloration known to the cleaning industry as a "tannin" stain. One reason tannin stains are so troublesome is that under many conditions they become permanently fixed to the fabric.

Another reason lies in the fact that these stains have so many sources; for example, all of the common soft drinks, highballs, beer, and ale, coffee, tea, fresh fruit or vegetable juices. Walnut hulls have a very high content of the staining substance, and it is well known that when the fingers are stained from the hulls, the yellow discoloration practically has to wear off.

A predominant characteristic of these stains is that, although they may be removed easily while fresh, in time they become so tenacious that it is usually impossible to remove them. During development, they take on a yellow to brown color.

Mary Haworth's Mail

At Loose Ends Since Widowed Mother-in-Law Moved Into Her Home and Blandly Took Over Management, Young Wife Has Offer to Work Abroad; Should She?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: It is with misgivings that I write this letter, as I fully expect you will give me "what for." However, I feel so desperately that I need advice that I am taking the chance. I have a fairly good background,—financially, that is. Socially, perhaps not. There have been many divorces among my various relatives and my own mother was married three times. Consequently, I suppose I did not,—or, rather, still do not,—take marriage ties too seriously. However, I have been married 14 years without thought of divorce.

After I had been married seven years, my mother's third marriage dissolved and she came to live with my husband, son and me. My husband and I separated shortly after that, as there was a lot of discontent in the house and he wanted to live with his mother. He always has, in fact. He is a perfect "mama's boy." Here is a point I want to make clear: My husband always lived at home with his parents. I never did. I never really had a home,—because I lived with my father during all my childhood and we traveled constantly. He was a carnival man operating gambling devices, etc.,—although he is now living quite respectably in the Far West. When I was 16, my dad sent me to Washington to visit my mother. I was supposed to return to California to enter school, which I didn't do. My mother allowed me so many privileges, such as wearing silk hose, lipstick, etc., that I felt quite grown up. Then I got married at 17 and had a baby at 18. But please don't get the wrong impression of my mother. I am sure she understood 16-year-old girls better than father did.

Anyway, the years passed by quite happily. When my mother became ill about five years ago, I rented a house in the country and my husband came there to live with us. (Incidentally, I have aways worked and been independent of my husband, financially.) Then, three years ago, my father-in-law died and my mother-in-law came to live with us. One year ago, my mother died and shortly afterward, my husband and I bought a new, modern house. My mother-in-law has two daughters with whom she could live, but she preferred to stay with us. Wanting nothing so much as to just stay home and take care of my husband, my son and our new house, I resigned my position and "retired" to domesticity. But our home is small and consequently my mother-in-law and I were not both needed to run the household. And our ideas differed about housekeeping, cooking, furniture arrangements and so on, ad infinitum. There never were any open quarrels or misunderstandings, but dozens of times I would go shopping or visiting friends just to "get out of the way."

Home Situation Intolerable to Her

The situation seemed intolerable from my point of view, so I accepted a job that would take me away from home. Perhaps it was the wrong thing to do, because now I am so homesick for my son, my friends and everything that makes life pleasant that I don't know what to do. So far, I have managed to get back home for weekends. And each week, it becomes increasingly harder for me to leave again. But the situation on the "home front" remains unchanged. My mother-in-law has assumed full charge and, I might add, she is very capable. She loves her son and grandson more than anything on earth, I believe; and she is very good to them;—and to me, too. But there is a tension between us that never will be relieved, for the simple reason that women are just women! It is my home and my family. But it is hers, also; and "there's the rub." However, she is not the typical "joke" mother-in-law; and I do love her. So, of course, I avoid any gesture which might lead her to think she is unwanted.

The war work I am doing is important; but not indispensable. I have an opportunity to go into foreign service, and whether I accept will depend largely upon your answer. Since I am not necessary at home, I may be able to make myself useful in a small way to my country. This is straight thinking, not sentimentality. I know that since I have made a break to this extent, I could go abroad, without being greatly missed at home. My son is now 13 years old and not dependent on me, in an emotional sense. However, I feel that my place is in my home; but not unless I can have my son, my husband and my household completely to myself. I repeat,—my mother-in-law has two daughters who need her. I don't. But I would cut off my tongue before I would tell her so. Please advise me. M. E. L.

Know What You Want, Then Go After It

DEAR M. E. L.: You know what you want, namely: "Nothing so much as to just stay home and take care of your husband, your son and your house," as undisputed mistress of the situation. And that, in my opinion, is precisely what you should want, in order that your life, in the final analysis, will have "made sense," by progressively unfolding in one consistent pattern of endeavor, which at once satisfyingly absorbs a total investment of your creative talents and pays substantial dividends of peace of heart and social security. It should be,—and, indeed, should always have been,—your prime purpose in life to give your son the enduring benefits of continuous association, during his growing years, with both father and mother.

Having seen (and suffered from) the weakening effects upon your husband's character of your mother-in-law's insidiously devouring brand of devotion,—which has greatly retarded his psychological development, by fixating his emotions mostly in a filial and mentally dependent category,—you should move boldly and confidently, beginning this day, to protect your son against the same net results, which undoubtedly would ensue, if he were to be long subjected primarily to her subtly self-serving but overtly beneficent-seeming brand of care. You have observed that he seems to be no longer dependent upon you, in an emotional sense. But in all probability this is not so much a sign of splendidly maturing self-reliance, as it is evidence of the fact that his grandmother has already made some headway in the direction of her secret or unconscious objective of stealing his first affections away from you. Her purpose in doing this would be, of course, to organize a tripart alliance (of herself, her son and grandson) to permanently secure her interloper's claim to the right and exercise of "high command" in your household.

Don't be deceived by your mother-in-law's benign manner toward you. She is a stealthy, dangerous, patiently scheming adversary. She has shown you no mercy, no real consideration, thus far; and if she has sheathed her claws in your presence up to now, it is because it has suited her purpose to keep up the pretense of an entente cordiale, as a camouflage behind which to execute her "dirty work" the more thoroughly. The plan of grand strategy which she is pursuing,—and to which you have been witlessly surrendering, step by step,—aims to gradually condition her son and grandson to emotional detachment toward you (possibly flavored by unconscious resentment) that is exactly commensurate with the emotional dependency she tirelessly inveigles them to repose in her; a state of affairs which she is engineering by adroitly bringing implacable, concealed pressure to bear upon you to clear out and keep a comfortable distance, thus maneuvering you into a course of action designed to persuade them that you are (1) essentially heartlessly indifferent to them and (2) not nearly so important to their all-around comfort as she is. And if the time should come when she believes she has thoroughly sold them on this traitorous "ideology," she will arrogantly confront you with that charge in so many words and use her misbegotten influence with your husband and son to oust you completely,—in the sense of abetting a family "split," with the three aligned against you,—rather than yield to any desire of yours to come back into the household, as full-time, undisputed mistress thereof.

It Would Be Fatal To Give More Ground

Lest you think I have violently overdrawn the picture, let me remind you that I am speaking of the stark fundamentals of the conflict presented. Either you triumph over your mother-in-law, or she triumphs over you. You are involved in a fight-to-the-finish proposition,—just as much as if you were figuratively at grips with a female adventurer out to steal your husband and your home. And it would be a fatal mistake, therefore, to turn your back on the situation at this critical stage by going into foreign service. Go back home, on a full-time basis, with the relaxed, steadfast and absolute purpose of positively resuming the total exercise of your domestic and social prerogatives as wife and mother. Bear in mind, as you serenely launch your comeback, that your mother-in-law is, at best, but a guest in the household, and, at worst, a trouble-making guest; and that other provisions for her permanent housing must eventually work themselves out, as you systematically, with the inexorable firmness and imperturbable poise, take up the reins of the one-woman role that belongs to you.

And should difficulties arise that seem mountain high, don't be dismayed by them. Turn any momentary reverse that crops up into seeding ground for future success on that point of contest. Gear your campaign to the candidly told, sincere slogan: "My husband and my son mean more to me than anything else in life;"—and let every nuance of your actions and utterances in relation to them bear witness to the truth of the statement. That tactic alone will put your mother-in-law practically to rout, by stealing her thunder in a great big way; and will, moreover, revive and steadily strengthen bonds of special feeling between your husband, your son and yourself,—since positive expressions of generous devotion irresistibly compel response in kind. Lastly, don't discuss in advance with your family your purpose to come back home and "take over."

Mother-in-Law Is One Who Should Take Trip!

Wind up your affairs at the office, pack your belongings and just go home, bag and baggage, at the earliest possible weekend, calmly explaining: "Well, I'm here to stay, this time, because I love my husband and my son much too much to live apart from them. My idea of a career from now on is waiting hand and foot on my two heroes;—and to heck with a job in the foreign service!" And on that note, peel off your gloves, toss aside your hat, grab yourself an apron,—in a merry mood of melodramatics,—and proceed instantaneously to enact your proclamation. Get going before your mother-in-law can find her voice to protest; and when she tries to put you aside later (as she probably will) say to her gaily: "But mother, I insist! I really want to. This is MY JOB. You did yours when your raised Blake,—and Jan and Sue. You go rest now; or read; or take a walk." And you should begin, sweetly, to urge a long rest for her, in the form of a visit to one or the other of her daughters, explaining that she has earned a permanent vacation from domestic responsibilities and that she is not to lift a finger again,—*while she stays with you.* M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"What do you suppose the Government intends to do with all the daylight we save for them?"

The PRINCESS of GRATZEN

By LOUIS ARTHUR CUNNINGHAM

Synopsis

Madame Fabre-Lusignan, once a famous actress, lives at Chateau Philibert in Canada. Rudolph, her butler, learns that Meridel, Princess of Gratzen, and her young cousins, Rosine and Pol Martin, have arrived in Quebec to find their rich uncle, the Baron de Morpin. Rudolph confesses that he is the baron and that he has led his relatives to think he owns Philibert. Madame insists on having the young people come to the chateau, Rudolph appearing as owner and she the housekeeper. Her favorite nephew, Michel, has run away to France three years before and his brother, Roger, is in love with Meridel. Rosine cannot forget Bonhomme Fricot and the German who killed him in a French village. She recognizes in a photograph of madame's nephew, Michel, the German soldier, and stamps on it. Old friends of madame unwittingly give Rudolph away.

Chapter XIII

Meridel went to Rudi and put her hands on his bent shoulders and kissed him tenderly. "You are splendid, you know. Just as you are, Baron Rudi, you are splendid and I am proud of you and proud to be your nice."

"But I——I am nothing, Meridel."

Her laugh was suddenly like silver. "You are myself. I can see it now."

"I do not understand."

She looked at him fondly, as one would look at a very little boy. "I know you do not understand. Well, we must prepare to go to the city."

"Yes, yes, at once. I shall go to madame and explain. I told her how it would be once you learned the truth. She will understand. She is a very, very kind and understanding lady, Meridel."

"Kind, yes. But not understanding, Rudi. Had she been, she would not have done this thing."

"Well, she thought it was no harm. She believed it would be best, where you children had seen so much trouble, not to load any more disappointments on you the moment you arrived."

"I can see that she meant to be kind; you can appreciate that we could not receive her generosity and should never have been tricked into accepting it." The blue eyes were imperious.

"Yes, I can see that. It was wrong, Meridel. Very wrong. I shall try to atone for it—for everything."

"There is nothing for which to atone. Go now, please, and make ready. We shall carry with us only the things we brought. We shall thank Madame Fabre-Lusignan. Yes, I have heard of Mimi Fabre as a great actress. I have proof of it now."

"Thank you, child." Madame spoke from the dimness of the landing. "I could not help hearing you, though I would make no apologies for listening. And it is well I did hear; I think I can understand now why you feel as you do about—about the little game of make-believe we played. Believe me, it was never staged from any motive other than kindness and the desire to spare you further pain."

"You are, as always, kind, madame." Meridel smiled up at her and curtsied. "And it was a lovely play, for which I thank you on behalf of the little ones and myself. But now the play is ended, you see. And this time the princess really does become Cinderella."

"There is no changing your mind." It was not a question. "Even if I ask you all to be my guests here; even if I tell you I need you to help me with all these children."

Meridel shook her head. "You can get dozens of your own countrywomen far more qualified and more capable than I to help you look after the little ones. We—Uncle Rudi and I—shall have our own to look after."

"At least let me have Gabriel Follet look for a place——"

Meridel held up her hand. "No more, thank you. All these kindnesses I have taken so much for granted—how can I ever repay you for them? So long as I thought we had a right to them, I did not mind, but I could not have us impose on you for another day, another hour. I hope you know, madame, that it is not pride so much as——"

"As noblesse oblige," said madame, coming slowly down the rest of the steps. "Yes, I think I understand.

High Ideals

"We—we have to do for ourselves." There was a hint of desperation in her voice. "If we, who are taught that we are of the blood royal, that we have certain high ideals to live up to—if we do not try to live up to them, if we take and do not give—ah, there has been too much of that. Those who rule should give more than they take. Is it not true that to be a king or queen should be the hardest job in all the world?"

"It is true, Princess."

"Then——"

"There, child, think no more about it. May I present my guests to you? Martha Stahl and Guy Winterside. They were in my company for many years. I have told them about you. I have told them you are Rudolph's niece. They are charmed. They are a simple, kindly couple. They'd love to talk to you. Please come and have tea with us. The baron shall come too."

"We shall be delighted madame."

So there, in madame's room, where the picture of Michel Fabre, still glassless, smiled on them, they sat for a pleasant hour and drank tea. The good-natured Wintersides knew nothing of the damage they had done. To them it was not at all startling that the lovely blond girl should be a princess; and for Rudolph to be a baron was quite in order.

"D'you know, Rudolph—Baron," said Guy, "I often said to Martha that you had the noble manner. Did I not, Martha?"

"But, indeed! We used to say of the baron, Princess, that he buttled so well because he must at one time have been used to being butled. Nothing in the world surprises one today. I heard of two truck drivers who had a collision and after they'd quarreled a bit, one said, 'My good man, d'you know I'm the Duke of Soandso,' and the other said, 'Oh, yeah, and I'm the Prince of Suchandsuch.' And the point is, my dears, that they really were."

The Wintersides left after a few hours. In the black November evening the four exiles, looking strangely lost and pathetic in their worn and travel-scarred clothes, stood on the windswept platform of the little station of St. Didier. "There was no one about. Old Fortier, the agent, had sold them their tickets, locked up the place and gone off to his supper, grumbling about the cold. There was no need of his staying. The little mixed train would stop anyway to pick up the milk cans that stood like tin soldiers along the boards.

Meridel wore the old Burberry, the battered felt hat, the blue woolen scarf and sturdy shoes, Pol Martin and Rosine had kept their warm winter coats. They were a present from madame. "And here," the old lady had said to Meridel, "is a present for you, Princess—one I hope you will not refuse."

It was the picture of Michel. Meridel knew it in a moment. Tears came to her eyes. She kissed madame and clung to her. "I thank you for it," she whispered. "I—I was going to ask you for one."

Madame did not tell her it was the only one to be had, an enlargement of a snapshot. Mike had ever been camera shy.

"And you will come back soon," said madame. "This is only a brief parting. It is sad for me. I have come to love you all so much, and Rudolph has been a part of the life here for so many years. It will not be the same when he is gone."

Rudolph was thinking of those words now as he burrowed into the fur collar of his coat. He could see the clock through the dutsy window of the station. Going on 8. In the old days he would have been sitting sociably in the kitchen with the others of the staff, presiding over the evening's entertainment. It had been a good life, a pleasant life. He shivered. The trees around the depot were bare; their branches rattled dryly in the wind and dust blew up the sere leaves and there was the smell and taste of cinders.

Meridel's woolen-gloved hand sought his arm. "I am sorry, Uncle Rudi. I have spoiled things for you. It is not right. You should not have come. Soon you will go back there where you are needed, where you can be happy."

He covered her hand with his. "Do you know, Meridel, I am happier tonight than I have been for years? You are my own dear nieces and nephew. It is the first time in my life that I have taken responsibility for anyone but myself. The first time I have had anyone to care about what I do. I never dreamed it would be such a pleasant feeling—to know that you are wanted, that it matters to someone whether you live or die. We are together, you and Rosine and Pol Martin and I. We shall make a little corner of our country. We shall talk of home and sing the songs of our land and we shall find happiness. I know it."

To Be Continued

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Your Baby and Mine

Baby's Formula May Require Slight Changes

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

A milk formula is a good one when it results in the baby's making an adequate weekly or monthly gain in weight; when he is satisfied to wait four hours between meals and when there is neither constipation, diarrhea nor excessive vomiting.

Most babies have to have their formulas tailor-made to their measure. Unless the doctor can be consulted constantly there may need to be slight changes made in any formula he orders to bring about the proper results.

Mrs. R. S. A. says the formula she used right after she weaned the baby resulted in baby's failure to gain for a whole month.

"Then I consulted a doctor and he changed the formula to 25 ounces of milk, 10 of water and 6 tablespoons of maltose. Now she has large yellow curds in the stool and she is very constipated.

"I was told to give her a precooked baby cereal, but I decided against that until she was over being constipated. She can't take orange juice, so I give her tomato juice. How much does she need daily? I couldn't get a combination oil and viosterol the last time, so I took plain viosterol. I am giving her the same amount as of the combination, 12 drops daily. Is that right? She now weighs 14½ pounds and is 3 months old. She weighed over 9 pounds at birth."

The formula is all right. It is possible, though, since the constipation is present and also undigested curds in stool that you may need to make some change in the form of the milk. You are using a good enough milk, but a change might be an improvement. Suppose you duplicate your present formula in evaporated milk to see if that change would improve the child's digestion. That would be 12½ ounces of evaporated, 22½ ounces of boiled water and the present amount of sugar. However good a formula, it must be increased as the baby gains in weight.

The amount of plain viosterol should be less than the amount of your combination oil. Six drops daily ought to be enough, but better ask the doctor.

You will need to use twice as much tomato juice as orange juice. Two or three ounces twice daily could be given between meals. The addition of cereal to the menu would be an aid to the constipation, so I wouldn't put that off until it was corrected.

Our leaflet, "Types of Stools," suggests ways in which to deal with constipation in the bottle-fed baby. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: Weight helps tell the story of baby's formula.)

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to tack a few large sequins to a knitted or crocheted scarf of fine thin wool. When you wear your polo coat after 5, tuck this bit of glitter into the neckline . . . and over your head if hatless

SYNOPSIS: December 6, 1942, marked the 1600th anniversary of Nicholas Day. He was the fourth-century saint who gave away his riches, helping the needy and oppressed. He was credited with many miracles. Children of the cold countries thought he dressed in furs, and like them, traveled by sled drawn by reindeer. The Dutch children remembered St. Nicholas like this—

Part 3

By Zachary Taylor

Associated Press Feature

When St. Nicholas Day came to Holland on December 6, it was a wonderful time for small Dutchmen. On this day, St. Nicholas left gifts for them in their shoes.

They thought of him as a stern old fellow with a long white beard, dressed in bishop's robes and a bishop's tall hat. He carried a stick for bad boys or those who couldn't answer Bible questions. Sometimes a Negro servant, "Black Pete," who could make terrible faces, came with him.

Yes, little Dutchmen loved their St. Nicholas, but they were scared of him and his switch and Black Pete.

And so, when Dutch colonists followed Henrik Hudson's explorations to America, and brought along their children, the children brought along their St. Nicholas Washington Irving writes that even the figure-head on one of their ships was a wonderful carving of Nicholas.

This particular ship reached the place where now New York City is built. It was then a wild, uninhabited spot. One of the Dutch fathers, a dreamy old fellow, went ashore to scout for a place suitable for the settlement. But he built a fire, sat down, and soon was asleep.

This, Irving wrote, is what he dreamed:

". . . The good St. Nicholas came riding over the tops of trees in that self-same wagon wherein he brings his yearly presents to children . . . and he lit his pipe by the fire, and as he smoked, the smoke from his pipe . . . spread like a cloud overhead."

After smoking, St. Nicholas twisted his pipe in his hatband, and, "laying his finger beside his nose" he mounted his wagon and "returned over the treetops."

The Dutchman thought the dream was a vision. Surely the smoke from St. Nicholas' pipe symbolized a great city, with spires clouded by smoke from factories. So, Irving reported, this was the spot for the city.

The first church of the Dutch settlement was St. Nicholas'. The town which developed, from 1615 upwards, was called New Amsterdam until English settlers and soldiers arrived and took over in 1664. They changed the name to New York.

Now the English made no great occasion of St. Nicholas Day (December 6). Their midwinter parties and dinners began after Christmas and continued until Twelfth Night (Epiphany), and their gifts recalled the visit of the wise men bearing gifts to the Christ-child.

Of course, no one knows exactly when Christ was born. At some time or other, very learned men have tried to prove that He was born in the spring, the winter, in autumn or in summer. Apparently our Christian calendars were started with the idea that it was New Year's Day. But, around the fourth century, churchmen decided it probably was December 25. So, that date was a somber, religious holiday for prayer and fasting.

At first, the Dutch and English colonists in New York went their own ways. Little Dutchmen were true to their St. Nicholas, nicknamed "San Claas." Their English neighbors thought they said, "Santa Claus."

As years went by, the English grew to love Santa Claus, too, and they grew to like the Dutch and both loved this great new country of America, where they could go to church and believe in the Christ-child—and Santa Claus.

(Tomorrow: Santa Gets a Poem.)

Yule Party Held By Beta Sigma Phi

The Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Christmas party recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson. A reading of the Nativity was given by the president, Kay Martinek, and Dickens' Christmas Carol was read by Mrs. Pierson. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments served.

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Festoons of black lace on sheer heaven blue negligee, $16.95 (center).
Gown of rayon satin, $10.

Glamorous black lace-lavished negligee of sheerest rayon, $16.95 (left).
A whiff of a black gown, $10.

A little bit of Heaven —blue sheer and blue lace negligee, $29.95 (above).
Rayon satin gown with matching lace, $10.
Also in black, and in white.

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Yule Gifts of Early America Now Being Exhibited by D.A.R.

Christmas gifts of long-ago children are included among the toys shown in the exhibition, "Childhood in Early America," at the D. A. R. Museum in Memorial Continental Hall.

In those days children did not find their gifts tied in the gay wrappings of present times, but a wax doll from England or a china doll from Germany might sit with outstretched arms to greet some little girl on Christmas Day.

In earlier times toys were not manufactured in great quantities as they are today—consequently children were taught to handle them carefully. Hence their preservation through the long years before they reached museum cases.

In the D. A. R. exhibition there are miniature tea sets of Bristol glass blown thin as paper. There is an old wax doll that might tell of generations of little girls who had loved and cared for her since the eighteenth century. But she sits silently with her blue glass eyes fixed on the bisque dolls from Paris who can count birthdays only from 1870. These small French belles have brought their wardrobes with them—frocks, bonnets, kid slippers and lacy stockings.

Early 19th Century

The humbler papier-mache and china-headed dolls of the early nineteenth century wear simpler clothes and have home-made bodies. They are shown with their cradles and beds, which are copied from those found in the homes of that period.

Boys' playthings are included in the display—the model of a covered wagon carved by a small boy in 1849 reflects the spirit of his day. There are tops that spin as well now as they did generations ago; cardboard soldiers and brass cannon that may have belonged to a boy who later became a soldier in the Civil War.

There are the clothes and books of eighteenth and nineteenth century children. The delicately embroidered caps and long dresses of babyhood are shown with the coat-tails of a small lad and the plaid silks and wools of his sisters.

Open to the Public

The books are varied—from horn book and New England Primer to Webster's Speller; moral tales in worn bindings and illustrated with quaint wood cuts. As much of the reading matter was published by tract societies, these small books reflect the same pious tone found in the little girls' samplers—reminding these children that: "While youth do cheer, death may be near."

This exhibition is open weekdays from 9:30 to 4:30 and until 1 p. m. on Saturdays. The day before and after Christmas, Memorial Continental Hall on D Street at Seventeenth will be closed. Gallery talks are held on Wednesdays at 3 o'clock. Admission is free at all times. "Childhood in Early America" will be on view until February 10, 1943.

Girl Scouts are busy making Christmas gifts for hospitals, community institutions. Here Ingert Greger, 15, shows a bath towel that will be made into bibs for patients at Blue Plains while—left to right—Barbara Stellagen, Catherine Otterman and Mary Ellen Peoples work on toys for the youngsters at Children's Hospital. Post Staff Photo—Kelley

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Some of you have been complaining that you can't take exercise. Maybe you can't skip rope or do the high bicycle. But, if you take it easy and get in condition, you'll be surprised at the workout you can work up to.

You might begin with exercises so simple they don't even seem like exercising. For example, stand with feet slightly apart, hands dangling limply at sides. Now, move hands at the wrists and turn both hands in and out. You may have trouble coordinating the movements of both hands. If so, that's an exercise you need.

Another five-finger movement consists in clenching the hands and placing the four fingers on the inside of the thumbs. Then, flick the fingers straight out, with a snap. (There's an exercise you can do walking down the street, and it will put some tone in those lazy pectoral muscles spreading fan-wise across the chest.

Finish by wagging hands back and forth at the wrists, loosely. Repeat with arms held straight out at sides, shoulder level, and with arms straight out in front, and, finally, with arms straight up overhead.

Those are the simplest of exercises. But, while doing them, watch your posture. Pull up and in with the lower abdominal muscles, stretch through the midriff, tuck the hips down and under, and hold your shoulders down, back and relaxed. That is quite an order.

You can go on to more strenuous setting-up exercises. One of the standbys is to lie on the back on floor with feet hooked under a chest of drawers, arms stretched on floor beyond head, and come up to sitting position. When you get good at this, you'll be able to dispense with the anchorage for your feet and hold them on the floor by sheer force of will power.

Another good exercise for the trunk muscles is this: Lie on the back on the floor, both legs straight up in the air, knees straight and toes pointed. Now, shuttle legs back and forth. While you're about it, keep he small of the back pressed down flat against the floor.

Finish with a roll. Lie back on floor with arms straight out, shoulder level, legs down, knees straight, and held slightly off the floor. Keep knees together, roll from waist, over on one hip, down, and over on other hip.

The finger exercises, done correctly, get at the muscles which spread across the chest. The sitting-up exercise strengthens your abdominal girdle, and the hip roll slims waist and hips. So there you have a three-fold program of easy exercises to start with, and harder exercises as you go along, which will put you in condition and give you a much better figure.

Priorities on bicycles don't mean a thing to Jane Wyatt, Hollywood star, who cycles at home to slim waist and hipline

Did You Know That . . . ?

AMERICA'S CLUB women functioning through the Advisory Council of the Women's Interest Section, Bureau of Public Relations, War Department, will cooperate with the WAAC to obtain the 150,000 strength recently authorized by the executive order of President Roosevelt.

Now in New York City for a preholiday jaunt with her husband, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, director of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs, will return home in time for Christmas. Not all the glamour of the Waldorf Astoria, where she and Mr. Daniel are stopping, could keep them away from a family Christmas in their own home.

Come Christmas Day—Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be off to Annapolis to visit Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley at the Naval Academy. Accompanying her will be her two cousins, Mrs. Francis Marion Lassiter and Miss Elizabeth McNeil.

Both the students—home for the holidays—and the alumnae members of Sweet Briar College will be on hand for the annual observance of Sweet Briar Day, Monday, December 28, 4 to 6 o'clock, at the Army and Navy Club. Celebration will be in form of a tea. Mrs. Robert E. Latham, assisted by Mrs. Knox Turnbull, will be in charge of the event. By the way, they want all those who did not receive an invitation to call Temple 5448 to make reservations.

State Group to Dance

Pennsylvania Congressmen and Senators have been invited to attend "Congressional Night," the third dance of the season, to be given by the Pennsylvania Society Tuesday evening, January 5, 1943.

Parent-Teacher Sessions For Today Announced

On the Parent-Teacher Association calendar for today is scheduled a Christmas play at 1:15 p. m. by the Raymond Association; a Petworth Association meeting at 1 p. m., and an executive meeting of Carbery-Ludlow Association at 1 p. m. at Carbery School, followed by a tea for grade mothers.

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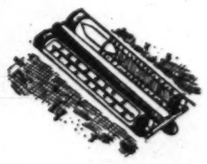

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THE FAMILY DOCTOR

Doctors Learn To Manage Aged Patients

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The care of the aging patient is becoming a matter of more and more exact knowledge. It is, as has been stated in this column before, the subject of a specialty called geriatrics. But even aside from this specialty the average member of the medical profession today has a totally different viewpoint toward his responsibility to the aged patient than he had 20 years ago.

Dr. Clendening

I remember an instructor who showed us a patient in a ward and posed the question: "What is the matter with this patient?" He answered it himself by saying, "Old age. What is there to do for the patient? Nothing. There is nothing to do for old age."

This pessimistic attitude has been entirely overcome, and we know that the aged not only deserve consideration, but also that there are many things that can be done to alleviate their natural ailments.

Stand Operations Well

In former days surgeons regarded a surgical operation on an old person as an impossibility. As time has gone on and more and more pioneers have tried to perform operations on the aged, it has been found that not only is it possible to give them such relief as might be expected from a surgical operation, but also that they stand operations extraordinarily well. In fact, they stand operations better than they do medications.

Drugs are likely to act in a very peculiar, unnatural or disagreeable way in the elderly. The rule is just the opposite from that of children who can stand a great deal of varied medication without danger but in spite of their apparent strength and resiliency, wilt under the onslaught of surgical procedure.

In a series of cases reported by Drs. Raymond L. Evans and Sam N. Key, of 80 patients over 60 years of age, it was found that nearly any type of operation could be done on patients at these ages with impunity. The elderly patients were operated on for thyroid gland disease, gallbladder disease, intestinal obstruction, hernia and various forms of new growth of nearly every organ in the body.

The total number of deaths in this entire group of patients was only six—a percentage of 7.2. It is really astonishing to consider that removal of the thyroid gland was performed in 19 cases and that the average stay in the hospital after operation was only 10 days. In 15 cases of hernia the average of the patients was nearly 70 years. Gallbladder disease is a fairly safe operation in elderly people, but appendicitis seems to be extremely dangerous.

Girl Scouts Lightening The War Christmas Load

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

NONE ARE BUSIER in this wartime Capital than the District of Columbia Girl Scouts. In order to lighten the load of adults, who are tied up with defense activities, the Scouts are working overtime on useful Christmas gift projects in hospitals, homes for aged and community institutions.

So the sick, aged and down-hearted will be made happier—they will receive their usual gift—that the Scouters are not overlooking the home front.

Genevieve Reynolds

Senior Service Girl Scout Troop 50 is making the tree decorations to trim a Christmas tree at Blue Plains. This tree will be on the sun porch used by 90 people who reside there. Gifts and cookies will be distributed and the girls will sing carols. Troop 50 has been adopted by the occupational therapy section at Children's Hospital, under the direction of Miss Lena Hitchcock, who is in charge of the work. Each Saturday the Girl Scouts repair games, paint toys. Now, however, they are working on Christmas tree decorations. Mrs. Lloyd H. Thomas is leader of the troop.

From discarded cheese boxes Troop 27 is making flower boxes and filling them with holiday greens for the Home for Incurables. In the meantime, Troop 39 is fashioning gifts for Blue Plains residents.

You'll find Troop 30 of District 2 making toys for the Georgetown Settlement House. Also, the members are mounting cartoons in scrapbooks for soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital.

Each trooper is working on specific projects. For example, District 3 members are making decorations for aHey group Christmas trees. They will be on hand to sing carols at the appointed time.

Some are dressing dolls, others making "Happy Time" boxes for Children's Hospital. Still others will distribute gifts to needy families.

ANZAC Division Planned He

PLANS are in the offing to establish an ANZAC Division in Washington similar to those now in operation in New York and Hollywood. To that end a dinner will be held tonight at 6:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Acting chairman of the event is A. H. O'Connor. Outstanding guests will include Sir Owen Dixon, Minister from Australia, and Lady Dixon; the Minister of New Zealand, Walter Nash, and Mrs. Nash; L. R. Macgregor, Director General, Australian War Supplies, and Mrs. Macgregor; R. W. Marshall, director of the New Zealand Supply Mission, and Mrs. Marshall; Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Washington committee, B. W. R. S.; Thomas P. Morgan, jr., co-chairman; Mrs. James E. Schwab, chairman of the shop committee; H. Rablin, chairman of the ANZAC Division, W. W. R. S., New York.

Others expected to attend will be the principal officers of the Australian Air Mission and Legation and those from New Zealand.

Entertainment will consist of showing of moving pictures of New Zealand, Australia and two of the latest British pictures. Two featured entertainers will be Robert Nicholson, noted Australian singer, and Lionel Inch of New Zealand.

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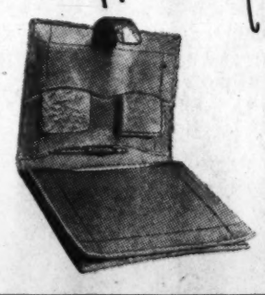

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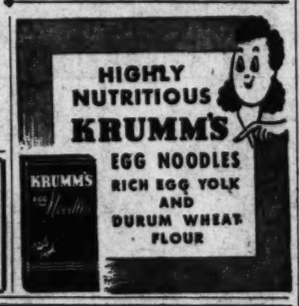

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Admire 'em—acquire 'em. These "Flying Duck" Hasko Lap Trays have brilliant designs sweeping across a background of simulated blond maple on fine lithograph paper, bonded to genuine selected wood, molded under heat.

You'll find so many uses for them—buffets, bridge parties, Sunday Night suppers. No rings on your tables, no glasses on your floor!

Hasko "Flying Duck" Lap Trays are light but oh so strong. They practically pay for themselves by saving you hard to get maid service, and also laundry costs for table linen. They end plate 'n cup juggling too.

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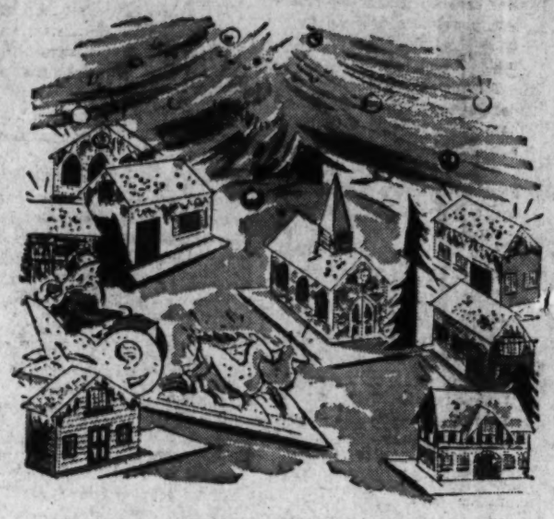

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9-Pc. Toy Village

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No Map Shows 'Torpedo Junction' But U. S. Seamen Know It Well

This is the second article in a series revealing some of the heroic exploits of America's veteran merchant mariners who defy bombs and torpedoes to deliver supplies for the United States fighting forces and their Allies.

By Inez Robb
International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 21.—Latest, up-to-the-minute maps of the North Atlantic and the Barents Sea between Iceland, Spitzbergen and Murmansk are innocent of so much as pin point marked "Torpedo Junction."

But it's there, all right—five days out of Iceland and five days this side of Murmansk, as a convoy wallows.

Give any man in the merchant marine who has been on the Murmansk—or madhouse—run a buoy and a road sign, and he'll mark "Torpedo Junction" for you. And mark it on the nose.

Junction Is Hot Spot

Five days beyond Iceland and five days this side of the great Russian port is the "Junction," the danger point where Nazi U-boats swarm and torpedo planes and dive-bombers keep their running rendezvous with the ships and men carrying materiel to Russia.

No merchant seaman needs a map to tell him when his ship is sailing close to the "Junction." Sometimes 24, sometimes 48 hours before it is reached, the German reconnaissance planes in the cold, northern sky begin wheeling around the convoy like lazy vultures, harbingers of the ordeal ahead.

From the "Junction" on into Murmansk or Archangel, the convoys and the men who sail them are the targets in a running battle that often lasts four to six days and nights in a latitude where often the pitiless daylight lasts the clock around.

Three Torpedo Hits

Here at "Torpedo Junction," homeward bound six days out of Archangel, three torpedoes ploughed into the freighter on which Herbert Sofield, 36, able-bodied seaman of Port Washington, Long Island, had helped deliver the goods to Russia.

"The first torpedo hit at 5:15 p. m., just after supper, so that many of us were resting in the crew's quarters," Sofield said. A short, thin, wiry man with dark hair and dark, deep-set eyes, he spoke softly, without emphasis or drama, at the headquarters of the National Maritime Union. He has been at sea since he was 22.

"The torpedo tossed parts of the ship and cargo around," Sofield went on, "so that the exit from the crew's quarters was cut off."

But there was no panic as the crew sought desperately to extricate itself and its badly wounded men. The men had lived too long with the unending threat of a torpedo to be panicked by reality when it came.

Opening Quickly Made

"We were lucky, though, because the second torpedo struck aft, tearing a big hole in the ship. We crawled out of it, carrying the men who were too badly injured to walk," Sofield continued, expertly rolling a cigarette as he talked. "I never in my life thought I'd be grateful to a torpedo, but I was to that second one."

In the excitement, Sofield did not even realize he had been hurt or that the moisture he kept wiping out of his eyes was blood from a gash in his forehead. There was a deep cut along the side of his nose, too, and his left thumb, from tip to base, had been neatly laid open as with a cleaver.

"We got into a life boat," said Sofield, continuing his account. "We did the sensible thing, which was to row to the nearest freighter in the convoy, and then a kind of funny thing happened," he said, tapping in his finished cigarette.

"Just as the first man in the life boat started up the ladder of the freighter, a torpedo got this ship we had picked on to rescue us."

So there was nothing to do but pull away from the second stricken vessel and await rescue, which arrived in a matter of hours in the form of a British ship.

A torepdo is where you find it. But Sofield is still a bit surprised that the tin fish got him on the return half of the most famous convoy that ever staggered into Russia's northern ports, the "Fourth of July" convoy.

Attackers in Waves

On last Independence Day, as the tremendous convoy neared "Torpedo Junction," she was attacked by waves of Nazi planes and by U-boats. Some freighters went to the bottom in the endless light of the Arctic day. On July 5, the Axis came back to sink others.

"We were carrying munitions," Sofield said, "and our skipper did not relish being hit. So when the convoy escort broke up and went off to hunt some big units of the German navy, which were reported to be on the loose, the old man sneaked the ship up into the ice.

"Fifteen days later, we got into Archangel."

But Archangel was scarcely a summer resort for tired seamen who had been through hell. The Russian port was under frequent aerial attack during the two months Sofield's freighter laid up there, waiting for autumn to bring enough diminution of daylight for the ship to slip around the dangerous Norwegian coast with a modicum of safety.

And then, despite the half-light of autumn, the freighter, which had survived the famous Fourth of July convoy, was sunk on the way home.

Well, torpedoes are where you find them, and Sofield has found them in both the North and South Atlantic. He was a veteran of the Torpedo Club long before the tin fish got him near "Torpedo Junction," which lies dangerously close to the Nazi airfields in upper Norway."

Before Pearl Harbor

Four days before Pearl Harbor, Sofield was on an American ship torpedoed without warning in the South Atlantic.

"I was at the wheel when the torpedo struck," he recalled. "It seemed to blow the whole wheelhouse out from under me. We had only three minutes in which to abandon ship.

"She hit just at dusk, and just after the American flags on the side of the ship had been lighted up so the Statue of Liberty could have seen them."

But Sofield lived to be rescued, not only rescued, but to go back to the sea. Since that first torpedoing, Sofield has made two long trips on the "floating bombs of the sea," the indispensible oil tankers, before going on the mighty Murmansk run."

I saw Sofield at the National Maritime Union Headquarters, ready to sign on for another job at sea.

"I sailed before the war and I don't intend to quit now," He said with flat emphasis. Then, wary of emotions, or tall speech, he said a bit proudly and a bit defiantly:

"It's my duty to my country."

(Tomorrow: The "Stranger-than-Fiction" story of Harold Harper.)

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

KEEPING A WATCHFUL EYE FOR U-BOATS AND TORPEDO BOMBERS AS MERCHANTMEN STEAM THROUGH THE NORTH ATLANTIC

'Wahoo,' Battered and Riddled, Comes Home Again

By Leo Branham
(AP) Staff Writer

A United States Bomber Station Somewhere in England, Dec. 21. The battered and riddled "Wahoo," a Flying Fortress bearing a picture of tomahawk-wielding Indians on its nose, came home again yesterday from a raid on an Axis target.

The boys who take off from this bomber field to batter enemy bases on the continent cannot decide whether Lieut. Robert P. Riordan of Houston, Tex., the "Wahoo's" slender, 25-year-old pilot, and his crew are the luckiest guys alive or the unluckiest.

They're unlucky because they get shot full of holes every time they cross the Channel. But they are extremely lucky to get back alive.

Riordan, who brought the crippled "Wahoo" back from Lille November 8 and from Rouen December 12 with one engine shot away and some crew members wounded each time, did it again yesterday after a large force of American bombers laid waste a vital Nazi airdrome at Romilly-sur-Sein, 80 miles east of Paris. Six of the big machines failed to return.

This time two of the "Wahoo's" four engines only suffered heavy damage, rather than being shot entirely away, while three crewmen rejoiced in nothing worse than scratches from shell fragments.

With the plane's hydraulic system out of commission and the bomber all but uncontrollable, Riordan hung on for dear life to the violently vibrating "stick," which threw him all over the cockpit. In landing, the ship narrowly missed a tractor and another bomber, because the brakes were shot into uselessness, too.

When the men tumbled out they were gasping for breath from the acrid smoke which filled part of the plane.

Riordan and his copilot, Lieut. Edward P. Maliszekski of Grosse Pointe, Mich., were splattered with broken glass.

Riordan's gunners accounted for two of the more than 40 German fighter planes estimated to have been bagged in the raid. Second Lieut. Gerald D. Rotter, the plane's bombardier from Oatman, Ariz., got one, and the radio operator, Sergt. Robert L. Stevenson of Kirklin, Ind., potted the other.

That brought the "Wahoo's" bag in three raids to 10 planes certainly shot down and six probables.

One gunner, Sergt. Joe Bowles of Brooklyn, used a screwdriver to make contact and fire the Fortress' top turret gun when the firing mechanism failed. When enemy cannonfire damaged the hydraulic system and smeared oil over the turret so that Bowles could not see, he was directed by a comrade over the plane's intercommunication phone and continued to blast away.

"Boy, we really blasted them targets," said Riordan, while Rotter added: "We could see hangars jump up into the air and just fold up."

Both corroborated reports of other pilots that the Germans had a bigger force of fighters in the air than on any previous American sortie and that their attacks were more reckless and sustained.

"We saw the Germans high overhead waiting for us as soon as we crossed the Channel," said Riordan. "They would peel off in line one at a time, and they kept coming at us all the way over and back to the Channel. It was one continuous fight throughout the raid."

Rotter said the Nazi fighters came in extremely close in their desperate attacks, some pressing to within 50 feet of the Fortresses.

Rotter said he shot the tail off one fighter at 50 yards.

"He started smoking and went into a spin. Then suddenly he burst into flames and crashed," he said.

Stevenson said he got his Folke-Wulf 190 as it was diving straight down on the Fortress. He reported the pilot apparently was killed, for the plane never pulled out of its dive but plummeted to the ground, where it exploded.

Enemy fire tore a gaping hole, 3 by 1½ feet, in Wahoo's tail and riddled many other parts of the plane.

Riordan's parents live at Lubbock, Tex. Other members of his crew were Second Lieut. George J. Spelman, navigator of Holyoke, Mass.; Sergt. Glen R. Wyly, top turret gunner of San Diego, Calif.; Sergt. Anthony Santoro, the front waist gunner of Houston, Tex.; Sergt. Charles Davis, left waist gunner of Whitier, Ala., and Sergt. Albert N. McMahon, the tail gunner from Hopewell, Ala.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'Wahoo' Scores Anew—Lieut. Robert P. Riordan (left) of Houston, Tex., describes to King George of England the damage suffered by his Flying Fortress "Wahoo" on the raid on Lille, November 8. Riordan brought his ship back to a United States bomber station in Britain Sunday, the third time it had been all but annihilated by Nazi gunfire

Russia Puts Criminals to Work for Victory and Post-War Prosperity

(In the ninth article of his series about Russia's winter offensive, W. W. Chaplin, International News Service war correspondent just returned from Moscow, reveals the unique manner in which Russia makes its prison inmates contribute to the war effort.)

By W. W. Chaplin
Copyright, 1942, International News Service

New York, Dec. 21.—There is no place for parasites in the Russian war plan, and so the Soviet planners have devised a way of making even crime pay its share of the national contribution toward military victory and post-war prosperity.

No sinners against the rigid rules of the Soviet regime, political, economic or social, are permitted the luxury of sulking unproductively in jail while their better brothers and their more sensible sisters carry the full burden of the nation's war effort.

My first introduction to the mass conversion of criminals to war workers was at Kuibyshev, the bleak "reserve capital" on the Volga, where incredible winds from the snow-clad steppe howl with banshee fury.

Driving into town from the airport at dusk I saw band after band of warmly but roughly clad workmen trudging toward the city with picks and shovels on their shoulders or tool boxes in their hands. There would have been nothing remarkable about them except that beside each group walked soldiers carrying rifles with bayonets fixed.

Inquiry developed that these men were prisoners, removed from the freedom of civil life or even the comparative liberty of army discipline for various crimes.

They were working from dawn to dusk of every day, some in factories, some on the roads, some on construction jobs. They were the "working shadows" of better men who had thus been released to fight at Stalingrad or Mozdok or Tuapse.

As I penetrated farther into this land of might and mystery to see other great industrial cities like Kazan and Gorky and finally Moscow itself, it became plain that this was a national program, that no human flotsam and jetsam was permitted to float idly in the backwaters of prison routine.

Any great country has tens of thousands of prisoners. Russia has at least as many as others. I have no idea what the total may be, but I do know that Russia has found a way to make crime pay—to the state.

The prisoners are, of course, as in other countries, not all men. And the women prisoners work for the war as well as the men. Some work in factories on uniforms and bandages and other tasks generally comprising what is considered "women's work" in western countries. But not all. Women have always worked beside their husbands in the Russian fields, and heavy labor is nothing new to many of them. And so many of the convict work battalions are composed of women, each of whom has freed a law abiding man to lay his life on the bloody altar of the battlefields.

But in its handling of the problem of national misfits, Russia is thinking beyond the war as well as of the immediate present. After the war Russia will extend its great agricultural regions well beyond the Urals, to positions far less accessible than were the great "bread baskets" of the Ukraine and White Russia, now in German hands. The collective farms of Siberia must be populated and expanded, and to them are being sent such prisoners as do not have to be kept under constant surveillance and restraint.

Thus men are sent to till fields and harvest crops on the vast plains east of the Urals, and women are sent, too, who will become the mothers of tomorrow's workers on those faraway collective farms.

There is nothing intrinsically cruel in such treatment, for these folk are transgressors of the laws of their country, and they are duly tried and convicted before transportation. They are, in effect, "given another chance" to rehabilitate themselves and become good citizens and willing workers of the land which bore them.

And there is no restraint imposed upon this class of prisoner. There is, indeed, no need for restraint. They are put on a train with papers directing them to a specific stop far out on the steppe, and there is no way to leave that spot without official permission.

So after a journey that sometimes takes weeks they leave the train, are met by the officials of the farm to which they have been assigned, and are absorbed into the life of their new community.

(Tomorrow: In the final article, Mr. Chaplin sums up the reasons behind Russia's amazing endurance and striking power.)

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Halifax Visits Group to Discuss India

VISCOUNT HALIFAX, courtly, courteous British Ambassador sometimes has been criticized for not mingling enough with folks, not playing up to wives of isolationist Senators.

DREW PEARSON

But behind the scenes, Lord Halifax has made some moves which few know about, which have won him big blocs of friends.

One of these is a leading Negro organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

It happened that the Ambassador received a letter from Walter White, head of the association, asking certain questions about India. The letter was not only intelligent, but pointed. It linked up the colored race in the United States with kindred races in India, and raised the point that Negroes here might find it difficult to give all-out support to the United Nations cause so long as India saw no hope of freedom.

To answer such a letter, on paper, would have been difficult. So Viscount Halifax didn't answer it.

Instead he took a train to New York, climbed up to the offices of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and dropped in on Walter White.

The world may not agree with all of Viscount Halifax's foreign policies, but even his enemies will agree that he has great charm and is a most delightful person.

In addition, to have the British Ambassador, Knight of the Garter, Privy Councilor, Knight Grand Commander of the British Empire, former Viceroy of India, former Foreign Minister of England, former Minister of Agriculture, President of the Board of Education, Secretary of State for War, Lord Privy Seal, leader of the House of Lords and Chancellor of the University of Oxford, drop in on a Negro organization, naturally made an impression.

Viscount Halifax had a long talk with Walter White. Since then the Ambassador has had some stanch friends among his former colored critics.

Political Golden Rule

REPRESENTATIVE JOE MARTIN, canny Republican leader of the House, attended a luncheon given by Maury Maverick, chief of the WPB's Government branch, which looks after State and local civilian requirements. Maverick was trying to foster closer relations with Congress, and had Speaker Rayburn, Martin and other House dignitaries as his guests.

Introducing Martin after luncheon, Maverick declared:

"I hope the distinguished Republican leader won't rub it in on us Democrats during the next session."

"Let me assure the chairman," grinned Martin as he got to his feet, "that we will accord Democrats the same kind of treatment they have shown us in the last 10 years."

Hitler's Manpower Problems

LATEST FIGURES received at the War Department raise the important question of how long Germany can maintain the immense numbers of soldiers in occupied countries and fight a war on two fronts at the same time.

There is pretty general knowledge of the number of Axis troops on the fighting fronts, but it is not realized how many other soldiers are immobilized by trying to sit on the lid in the conquered countries—including Finland and Italy.

The figures are given in terms of divisions of 15,000 men each. The largest number are assigned to hold France down—34 divisions or 510,000 men. This in itself is quite an army. The other figures are:

Poland 15 divisions, Czecho-Slovakia 13, Norway 8 (though Norwegian sources estimate 13 or 14), Finland 8, Italy and Sicily 7, the Balkans 7, the Lowlands (Belgium and Holland) 6, Denmark 1, and Crete 1.

This totals 100 divisions, or 1,500,000 men. And it does not include 40 divisions on the Northern Russian front, whose reserves, in addition to holding the line there, serve as an army of occupaion in the Baltic countries.

With manpower getting short in the United States, military experts here are looking forward to the time when our increased military pressure against Germany combined with the Nazi burden of suppressing Europe will prove too heavy. Germany is using as many Hungarian, Italian and Rumanian troops as possible, but even so, she cannot hold out forever.

NOTE: Sweden still permits German troops through her territory from Norway to Germany on leave, and back again, and even provides some of the car ferries which move the trains across the Baltic.

Dies vs. Knox

THE DIES COMMITTEE was about to unloose a hot blast against Secretary of the Navy Knox, the other day, accusing him of keeping Communists as radio operators on wartime ships. But nothing happened, and some people are wondering why.

Behind this mystery is an interesting insight on how the Dies Committee operates.

Martin Dies, chairman, was in Texas at the time. How much he knew of the proposed blast against Secretary Knox is problematical. No other member of the Dies Committee was in Washington except Jerry Voorhis of California and he knew nothing about the matter. However, Robert Stripling, secretary of the committee, was going to blast the Secretary of the Navy anyway.

Here is the inside story of what happened. Some time ago, the Radio Officers Union, an A. F. of L. organization, submitted evidence to the Navy and the Dies Committee that members of a rival C. I. O. union were Communists, but were employed as radio operators on merchant ships used by the Navy.

As a result, 7 of these C. I. O. radio operators were discharged, and about 13 others blacklisted.

Later the matter came to the personal attention of Secretary Knox, and he, anxious to be fair, asked that Wayne Morse, former Dean of the University of Oregon Law School and now a member of the War Labor Board, review the case.

Morse found that charges against the radio operators were groundless, that their worst offense was membership in groups labeled "radical" by the Dies Committee, such as the defunct League for Peace and Democracy. He even found that some of the blacklisted operators had made outstanding contributions to the war. For instance, Wayne Paschal of New York, a member of the C. I. O. American Communications Association, had worked out a fool-proof recording device, now used on merchant ships, to prevent espionage by radio men. Yet he and the others had been branded by the Dies Committee.

On receiving Morse's recommendations, Knox reinstated the discharged operators. However, the Dies Committee's secretary, Bob Stripling, learned of the reinstatements through Fred M. Howe, head o the A. F. of L. union, and the fur has been flying ever since.

Knox, anxious to avoid a public brawl with Dies, had his aides contact Jerry Voorhis, another member of the committee, who has promised to keep Stripling under control. However, Voorhis has made no promises regarding Dies himself when he returns to Washington.

Gossip, as Usual, On Political Front

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Canadian Legation Has New Attache

Hope Ridings Miller

'If Roosevelt Doesn't Run Again'; That's the Haunting Refrain for the Political Melody Now Being Sung Around Capital Dinner Tables

Political Patter: The war, Christmas and the usual holiday round notwithstanding, chief topic of Washington talk now is the 1944 campaign. No matter where you go, or whom you talk with, you can't miss it; and amazingly enough you hear about the same story all around town as to who the coming candidates will be.

Like the melody that lingers on, however, all poltical prognostications invariably are finished off with one refrain—*If Roosevelt doesn't run again.*

Right now, Jimmy Byrnes is leading the field as the No. 1 Democratic possibility—if the President doesn't decide to run again, of course. Byrnes, his firends point out, is the only man on the scene who could bring together all the factions that are now pulling against each other for all they're worth. The gigantic task of placating old-line Southern Democrats, bringing into camp the Midwestern crowd that has been champing at the bits ever since the Chicago convention and the Farley crowd in New York and elsewhere could be negotiated only by smooth-talking, politically astute Byrnes, who has enough supporters in every camp to make him the ideal convention candidate—so his friends say. But whether he has enough "public appeal," and whether there's enough time to build him up along that line seems to be the main problem—*if the President doesn't run again, of course.*

Two Mammoth Question Marks . . .

Then there are the two big question marks—Paul V. McNutt and Henry Wallace. If McNutt makes good as Manpower Chief (and there are any number of voters who are banking on that in a big way), he certainly will be in line for the nomination, and can nose out anybody else in the race. Henry Wallace definitely is in the running, too, and if the Democratic leaders don't settle on Byrnes, Wallace may be the man selected—but somehow, nobody quite believes he will. And, don't forget, *the President may decide to run again.*

The vice presidential candidate? Well, it looks as if William O. Douglas is well to the fore there, but if Byrnes turns out to be the presidential candidate, somebody besides Douglas probably will turn up in the No. 2 place. Seems it wouldn't be advisable to have too much Supreme Court background in lead position at the Democratic convention.

Incidentally, and this may be formally announced any minute now, Postmaster General Frank Walker is slated to be chairman of the Democratic National Committee, with probably Lyndon Johnson and Joseph Casey as vice chairmen. That's not just tea-table talk.

Republicans Are Pretty Happy . . .

On the Republican side—and my, how happy those Republicans appear to be, these days—Ohio's Bricker seems to be the man. Dewey, having written himself off the slate, is waiting for 1948. Most of the old-line Republicans would like to remove Willkie from the picture entirely . . . but that seems impossible, and there's every chance that he will have enough support by convention time to swing a lot of weight.

"That's what bothers us most," a Republican Senator told me the other day. "If we could just get rid of Willkie—the coming campaign would be smooth sailing, and no mistake about it. We could just sit back and rest . . . and win on the anti-Democrat sentiment."

None of the Republicans seem to be bothered about their candidate for second place on the ticket. Apparently, they are more than willing to leave that to Fate, for the time being. "We've got so many good men," the same Senator said. "There's Taft, who would fill the bill admirably. Joe Martin could have the job if he wanted it, but he'll probably hold off to be House Speaker when we get back in the saddle again. Vandenberg might be persuaded to take it. You never can tell. Anyway, we're not one bit worried. We'll just swim along with the tide . . . but believe me, we're on the way in."

And then he added in a whisper, *"If Roosevelt doesn't run again."*

Headline Writers' Puns on Name Amuse Col. William Wedd, New Military Attache

After going through two recent family weddings, Lieut. Col. William Basil Wedd, the newly appointed Military Attache at the Canadian Legation, feels he can't trust the whimsicalities of the press when it comes to the matter of his name.

Humor lines deepening around his eyes, the tall Canadian officer points out, "The headline writers never seem able to resist putting it, 'So-and-So Wedd to Wed.'"

Such incidents are especially clear in his mind right now for he has just returned from Toronto, where he attended the marriage of his eldest daughter, Miss Dorothea Wedd, to Lieut. Casilear Middleton of the Canadian Armored Corps. His new son-in-law is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Ray T. Middleton of Washington and Herndon, Va., and has been with the Canadian army since before the United States entered the war.

Lived Abroad For Many Years

Accompanying him back to Washington was his youngest daughter, 14-year-old Pamela and together they are settling their new home on Rodney Street and awaiting the arrival next week of Mrs. Wedd.

A native Canadian, Colonel Wedd has not made his home there for many years. As a foreign representative for a Canadian business firm, he and his family have lived in various countries and are all accomplished linguists. In 1923 he spent a year in South America, and after that went to Europe, living alternately in London, Paris, Copenhagen and Lille, to name but a few.

At the start of the war he returned to London and entered the Army, serving at general headquarters there until October of this year, when he received his appointment to his present post.

Has a Son With R. A. F.

Remaining in England, where he is a flying officer with the R. A. F., was the colonel's 26-year-old son, Michael.

"As befits his name, Michael married an Irish girl," says Colonel Wedd, "and we rated a 'Wedd Is Wed' headline again.

Though thoroughly world-traveled Canada's new Military Attache is making his first visit to Washington. Pleased with the city and his post, he has but one regret at present, and that is his lack of wardrobe. Leaving England with only one uniform and one civilian suit, which added up to his alloted 40 pounds of luggage, the remainder of his clothes have yet to catch up with him. He is managing the current cold wave with the help of a borrowed sweater and a regulation Army raincoat.

Blackstone Studios.

COL. WILLIAM BASIL WEDD

Miss Jowers Is Wed to R. L. Stange

In the Epworth Methodist Church yesterday, Miss Wynella Jowers was married to Robert Lee Stange. The Rev. Harry Evaul officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Jowers of this city and Birmingham, Ala., and Mr. Stange is the son of Mrs. Julia Stange. A reception took place following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satin brocade, fashioned with tight bodice and full skirt. Her veil was of finger-tip length and she carried on old-fashioned bouquet. Mrs. Jean Jowers, the matron of honor, was costumed in a light green brocade satin frock. Best man was Carroll Jowers and ushers included Arthur B. Chick and Albert Alder.

After their return from a wedding trip the couple will make their home in the city.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. ROBERT LEE STANGE

Purely Personal

Several dinners for the younger set preceded the annual subdeb dance at the Shoreham last evening arranged by Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen. Among the diners was Mrs. Persons Rust's party for her daughter, Rosamond, and the party given by Mr. and Mrs. Yancey Milburn for their daughter, Mary Joe.

* * * *

Capt. Webb C. Hayes, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Hayes, with their son, Arthur, returned yesterday from New York, where they spent several days at the Waldorf-Astoria.

* * * *

Mrs. Emmet Carlyle Gudger has sent out cards for two "at homes" in her apartment at 1661 Crescent Place. Her daughters, Elin and Gloria, will receive with her from 5 to 7 o'clock on December 26 and January 2.

* * * *

Miss Florence Fisher will arrive in today from her farm, Edgeworth, near Charlottesville, Va., to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Smith, at the Mayflower.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence Houghteling will entertain at tea tomorrow afternoon in their home on Wyoming Avenue.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Guthrie have closed their home on Ellicott Street and have taken an apartment at 2101 Connecticut Avenue. Their daughter, Miss Ann Smith, is home from Smith College for the holidays.

Newlyweds Leave For Western Wedding Trip

After their return from a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Rosenthal will make their home in this city. Currently, they are en route to California and expect to be back around the first of February.

The bride is the former Miss Jane Luchs, daughter of Mrs. Norman Luchs and the late Mr. Luchs. Their marriage took place on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Rosenthal, with the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld officiating.

William Bush gave his cousin in marriage. She was attired in an ensemble of almond green sheer wool, with matching small hat, luggage tan accessories and a shoulder corsage of bronze orchids. She was unattended and Dunbar Rosenthal acted as best man.

Marjorie Mandle Here

Miss Marjorie Mandle is spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Katherine Grace Receives at Tea Given by Parents

In the informal setting of a wartime party Miss Katherine Grace received with her parents, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John H. Grace, during the 5 to 7 o'clock hours yesterday afternoon in their apartment on Thirty-ninth Street.

Miss Grace, who wore a simply cut dress of black marquisette over pink, had assisting her Miss Barbara Baer and Miss Hazel Amberg, two Vassar classmates, and Miss Chorale Cook, Miss Lois Sills and Miss Patricia Kyle. Over a hundred guests dropped in to greet the honoree, who is spending her academic holiday in the Capital.

Among those assisting Mrs. Grace were Mrs. Wendell Berge, Mrs. Edwin N. Dickinson, Mrs. Otis Swanson, Mrs. Curtiss Mitchell, Mrs. Clifford Stem, Mrs. James Knowlson, Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Robert Hart.

Miss Grace will leave for Chicago after the first of the year, where she will be honored at a party on January 9 at the Union League Club by her parents.

Martha Wilson Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd B. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Lieut. (j. g.) William Harrison Triplett, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Triplet of Baltimore.

Miss Wilson is a graduate of George Washington University and of the National Cathedral School. She is a member of the Junior League. Lieut. Triplett was graduated from Johns Hopkins University. He was head of the lower school at Landon School in Edgemoor, Md., for several years. He is now stationed in Washington.

The wedding will take place in January.

Lieut. H. R. Macy To Take Bride

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Katherine Louise Hartman, daughter of Rudolph W. Hartman of Mansfield, Ohio, to Lieut. Henry Ridgway Macy, U. S. A., son of Mrs. L. Pugh Macy of Charlottesville, Va., and T. Ridgway Macy of Washington.

Miss Hartman was graduated from LaSalle Junior College in Auburndale, Mass. Lieutenant Macy attended the Downside School in England, Groton School and was graduated from Harvard University and the University of Virginia Law School.

P. W. Fellows And Bride to Live In Washington

Upon their return from a two weeks' stay in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wesley Fellows will be at home in this city. She is the former Miss Helen Margaret Lundegaard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundegaard of Melrose Park, Pa. Mr. Fellows is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Fellows of Washington.

The couple were united in marriage recently in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Edward G. Latch officiated at the 7:30 ceremony.

Mr. Lundegaard gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white satin with lace yoke, the skirt ending in a short train. Her fingertip veil of tulle was held by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, bouvardia and roses. Miss Alice Lundegaard, sister of the bride was maid of honor and wore a frock of dusty pink satin and carried pink roses. Lawrence Fellows was his brother's best man and ushers were Robert Darby, Robert Langolotti, George Zuras and Walker Shumore.

Ruth Hurley to Be Wed Thursday

Miss Ruth Hurley, daughter of Brig. Gen. Patrick Hurley, American Minister to New Zealand, and Mrs. Hurley, will be married on Thursday to David Huey Hughes, aviation cadet, U. S. Army Air Force.

Mrs. Hurley and her daughter are at their home in Santa Fe, N. Mex., but will go to San Antonio, Tex., for the wedding as Cadet Hughes will be unable to get leave.

The ceremony will be held at 4:30 in Christ Church Chapel with only members of the two families present.

General Hurley will not be present at his daughter's wedding as he is on special mission abroad.

Cuban Ambassador Returns

Returned to Washington after a brief stay in Miami is the Cuban Ambassador, Don Aurelio Concheso. He was in the Southern city to bid farewell to the President of Cuba, Maj. Gen. Fulgencio Batista, who visited a number of other cities in the United States after leaving Washington.

Lieuts. Kerby And McAdam Entertain

At one of the first official WAAC parties on record, Lieut. Marian McAdam and Lieut. Julia Kerby entertained yesterday afternoon at a reception in the Pan American room of the Mayflower Hotel.

The event was given as a gesture of appreciation to those who have helped the young lieutenants in their establishment of the WAAC recruiting station here.

Among the 200 or more guests who went through the receiving line from the hours of 5 to 8 o'clock to greet their trimly uniformed young hostesses were the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and their daughter, Miss Jean Wallace; the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, Representative Katharine Byron of Maryland, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gammons, Mr. and Mrs. Marquis Childs, Mr. and Mrs. George Walter Hill and many more.

South Carolinian To Be Bride of Lieut. J. M. Wolfe

Mrs. James Harvey Silcox of Charleston, S. C., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Dodd Silcox of Washington, to Lieut. James Meek Wolfe, jr., U. S. N. The wedding will take place tomorrow in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

The bride-elect was graduated from Memminger School and attended the College of Charleston, where she was a member of Alpha Nu Chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

Lieutenant Wolfe is the son of Commander James Meek Wolfe of the United States Public Health Service and Mrs. Virginia McConnell Wolfe of Washington, D. C.

Edward S. Turner Gets Commission

Friends of Edward Shirley Turner of Middleburg, Va., are congratulating him on his recent commission as a captain in the United States Army after more than a year serving as pilot with the Pan American Air Lines. Captain Turner has been flying soldiers and equipment to Africa.

Mrs. Turner closed her home, Goodstone, near Middleburg, last year and has been living in Coral Gables, Fla., to be with Captain Turner between his flying trips.

Party Canceled

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Jacobi of Gramercy Street have canceled their usual Christmas "at home" for the duration.

Dan Tyler Moore Is Praised for Defense Work

In OCD's newsy little News Letter just out paens of praise are heaped on Dan Tyler Moore, regional director for Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia as a "man who gets things done in new ways."

Mr. Moore was born in Washington, is the son of the late Col. and Mrs. Dan Tyler Moore, and a brother of Mrs. Drew Pearson. He was graduated from Yale University and lived here several years ago following his marriage. Under the paper's "profile" department, a series of biographical sketches of regional civilian defense directors, Dan Moore's career in defense work is outlined briefly.

Since February, 1942, he has formed a compact and efficient organization which has aided State and local defense councils immeasurably. A typical Moore innovation was the establishment of the "Citation for Merit" for outstanding examples of smoothly running defense councils, which developed new methods and activities.

Another Moore idea was the regional flag award for wardens' posts. And then dynamic Dan secured "Superman" as the cartoon feature for "The Civilian-naire," his region's monthly newsletter.

From 1935 to 1937 Mr. Moore was in charge of foreign government problems for the Securities and Exchange Commission. Later he became Ohio's assistant director of commerce and chief of the division of securities, authoring Ohio's present Securities Act.

J. S. Hendersons Are Recent Parents

Lieut. John Sherman Henderson, U. S. M. C., jr., and Mrs. Henderson, announce the birth of a son, John Sherman Henderson 3d, on December 19 at Doctors Hospital.

Mrs. Henderson, the former Miss Joan R. Briegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Briegel of New York and Washington, is residing with her parents while Lieut. Henderson is on duty overseas.

a message for gentlemen only!

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Tremendous selections . . . a fur gift at any price you have in mind, and remember, any gift purchased is exchangeable after Christmas.

SILVER FOX JACKETS, from..... $175

NORTHERN BLENDED BELLY MUSKRAT COATS..... $169.50

BLUE FOX DYED GUANACO JACKETS..... $59.50

MINK SCARFS..... per skin $13.50

DYED KOLINSKY SCARFS. per skin $8.50

All Prices Plus Tax

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Capitol Fur Shop

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SUPPOSE YOU WERE

A PROCRASTINATOR . . .

Suppose you hadn't bought all your Christmas presents yet, maybe not even half of them . . . maybe none at all. Ah me . . . would you throw up your hands and go into a tailspin because Christmas is this Friday?

We have a system for avoiding that dilemma . . .

We have trained personal shoppers—the girls with the War Stamp corsages—who will go with you all over the store . . . steering you and your thoughts in the right direction . . . to Mink coats and mules, cocktail glasses to Carlin comforts, from mukluks to mittens, lipsticks to lingerie . . . oh, and a host of other things, but we can't take more of your time. Come, yourself, post haste and we'll fill your arms with presents for every one.

Garfinckel's

F Street at Fourteenth

Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

Post Profile — Mrs. Wayne Coy

MRS. WAYNE COY

"Since everything is alphabetical these days, I shall say that I work for the C. D. V. O.," attractive Mrs. Wayne Coy replied with a smile, when asked about her full-time war job. In this alphabetical war, C. D. V. O. stands for Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, and it is there that the wife of the Assistant Director of the Bureau of the Budget literally holds the key to many people's needs in wartime Washington.

Mrs. Coy's group is in charge of a super filing system of 40,000 names of people who have registered themselves as "available" to do useful and special things, whether it be to bandage someone's injured arm, or to play a ditty for a boy's club entertainment.

Known as the "key-sort" filing system, this master method is highly technical and completely efficient, listing people's interests, activities backgrounds and their basic training. "It is a quick and accurate way of securing the best qualified person to do a job in the right area, with no red tape," explained competent Mrs. Coy. The names are listed according to census tracts, each of the 95 census tracts in turn being broken down according to special skills. In short, Mrs. Coy and her coworkers make a file of a file of a file—; and very successfully, too!

"We Supply Almost Everything"

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office has been in existence since June of 1941, consisting of seven sections of activity—key sort—registration, opportunities, placement, radio, clerical and publicity. Since Pearl Harbor, the organization has been of great service to the war machine, supplying (through the placement section) persons useful in all phases of civilian defense who could handle emergency work—even supplying the muchly coveted typists to finish someone's "rush report"—whatever it might be. Requests come from hospitals for people with medical experience—and for receptionists; from boys' clubs for entertainment—and from various social service centers requiring other services; the requests are immediately filled. "We supply everything from rescue squads to artists who do good clay modelling," admitted Mrs. Coy, who since November 1 of this year has been in charge of the files.

Being married to one of the President's brilliant young trouble-shooters—raising two energetic young boys—and leading an active social life—has not prevented Mrs. Coy from working untiringly each day; her face bears none of the proverbial signs of the wornout Washington war worker; serene and intelligent, Mrs. Coy simply exudes good humor. Though serious about her work, one feels that she enjoys every minute of everything she does. Mrs. Coy speaks of her personal life and marriage most enthusiastically. "Our life has been great fun; we've done so much together; we even graduated from Franklin College in Indiana together, and later published our own small weekly newspaper in 1930 in Delphi, and with that inherited all of the woes of 1930," she added.

Later, the Coys lived in the Philippines for two years, where Wayne Coy served as administrative assistant to Paul McNutt—then High Commissioner of the Philippines. September of 1939 found them in Washington, where modest, hard-working Coy has ably served as assistant director, United States Budget Bureau, as the President's liaison office to OEM, and in many other official and unofficial capacities.

"We Need More Workers"

Before the war, Mrs. Coy was a member of the research committee of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, but at present all of her energies are devoted to the CDVO, where she works with 35 other women. "We need more workers," Mrs. Coy insisted, "our work is becoming more and more complicated; for instance, we plan to refile the 95 census tracts into 66 areas," she added cheerily. "Our pet hope is to continue the CDVO as a peacetime organization, we shall continue to refine our files—so that the minimum of work is needed to secure the best volunteer service."

Anyone meeting Mrs. Coy would be delighted to work with her in any capacity—she is vital, gracious and intelligent—a rather rare combination.

JANE McBAINE

Cupid's Lot Is Not a Happy One in Honolulu—Now

Barbed Wire and Blackouts Make the Course of True Love Anything but Smooth

Come war, come peace, Cupid still shoots his little darts, and the record indicates that he puts in more overtime on the job during war than at any other period.

What with the boys going off to war all of a sudden on a day or two's notice, the cheerful cherub has been under considerable strain and has been forced to "pull the strings" pretty rapidly these days without being able to wait for a bit of cooperation from the moon.

While the going is tough all over the world right now, the hottest and hardest spot for Cupid to get in his day's work in Honolulu. In that former honeymoon spot of the world the problems of courtship now make those of Romeo and Juliet seem like a path of roses.

For example—boy meets girl. He asks for a date. Girl hands him a home-made map, which contains instructions for successfully weaving through the barbed wire surrounding her home, to the front door. It is a matter of family pride these days to get one's guest to the door unscratched as well as to make him feel at home after he gets there.

In the Swim At Waikiki

What is a day in Honolulu without a swim at Waikiki? Lost—utterly lost. So the couple decide to try a dip. Waikiki is still the same stretch of curling white breakers and creamy sand, but getting to it these days, and to the surf, is tougher than crawling through a briar patch in a bathing suit.

Supposing they do get through the swim with no trouble though. Then boy decides to take girl out to dinner. They dally through the meal, interspersing it with a bit of light conversation. A spoon moves mouthward. The clock strikes seven. Out go the lights and also out goes any chance of dessert.

It's "Lights out!" at 7 o'clock in the evening these days for a total blackout. Sentries guarding the beachheads are under orders to shoot first and challenge afterward. A swain reaching for his girl's hand is liable to grasp the shooting end of an itchy machine gun.

Blackout Rule Is Problem

Unless it is a matter of official business, women cannot travel by car after 8 o'clock at night. This may have a chilling effect on romance, but, say the cynics, it has caused a sharp rise in marriages. Boy reasons he can keep wifey at home with no difficulty once the knot is tied.

The total blackout rule also has been a problem to some of those already married. Take, for example, the plight of the couple recently arrested for being overly affectionate in a doorway of a downtown building.

They protested they were married. The burly gendarme took them right along to the clinky just the same. There both of them produced identification cards proving they were married.

The sergeant on duty was most upset about it and apologized profusely. Apologies had no thawing effect on the chilly attitude of the lady in the case, but the man was definitely very gracious about it all.

Getting him off to one side, the policeman said contritely, "I had no way of knowing the dame was your wife."

"Don't worry, pal," came the happy answer, "neither did I until you flashed on that light."

Nellie Courtney A Recent Bride

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Courtney announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie Gertrude, to Lieut. Donald M. Zimmerman, U. S. Army Air Corps, which took place Saturday, November 28, in Las Vegas, N. Mex. After a brief honeymoon the couple will make their home in Las Vegas, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Barbara Chapline Home for Holidays

Miss Barbara Chapline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ridgely Chapline, has arrived home from Wellesley College to spend the winter recess.

Owing to the oil shortage at Wellesley the students will have an extra two weeks vacation, returning to their studies the second week in February.

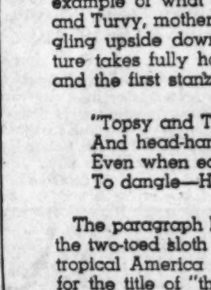
One of the few New England colleges heated by oil, the college administrative officers foresaw the possibility of an oil shortage and arranged for a speed-up on studies so that the girls finished their midyear exams before leaving for their Christmas holiday.

Brewsters Here

Senator and Mrs. Ralph Brewster have with them for Christmas their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles F. Brewster and their 7-month-old daughter, who arrived a few days ago. Lieutenant Brewster recently returned from duty in Australia.

Holiday Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Minnigerode of San Jose, Costa Rica, will arrive in Washington today to spend the holiday season with Mr. Minnigerode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Powell Minnigerode. Mr. Minnigerode is Third Secretary of the American Legation in San Jose.



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SAVE 39¢ (or more, based on average prices)

It's Easy...Here's How:

KNOX SPREAD

1 envelope Knox Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 14½-oz. can evaporated milk
1 lb. butter
1 teaspoonful salt

1. Soften gelatine in ¼ cup cold water.
2. Dissolve thoroughly over hot water.
3. Cut butter into small pieces and heat over hot water until soft enough to beat. But do not melt the butter.
4. Add dissolved gelatine and salt to the milk. Gradually whip milk into butter with a Dover egg beater or electric mixer until milk does not separate.
5. Add coloring if desired.
6. Pack in dish or container and place in refrigerator until hard. Keep in refrigerator when not in use.

NOTE: Fresh milk may be substituted for the evaporated milk, in which case use a pint of milk (preferably the top half of a quart bottle), and soften the gelatine in one-fourth cup milk taken from that pint. Patent Applied For

Knox Spread is not suggested for frying, sautéing or greasing pans.

FREE! Send for Mrs. Knox's leaflet, "Cut Butter Bills with Knox Gelatine." Many recipes using Knox Spread in baking and cooking. Write Knox Gelatine, Dept. 52, Johnstown, New York.

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A Gift of Sheer Beauty

A dream gown, point d'esprit embroidered sheer top and satin midriff. Full sheer skirt. Sizes 32 to 38. Tearose, blue.. $8.95

Slips to match in tearose only.

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WOMEN'S SERVICE JEWELRY

NAVY ANCHOR PIN $25.00
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MAKE FINE CHRISTMAS GIFTS

So many women are finding Sewing Baskets an absolute must in their home today. Basket shown here made of wicker, covered with genuine morocco. Implements by Wiss, makers of America's finest hardware..... 30.00

You last minute men shoppers will find a wide selection of fine quality leather gifts here at Camalier & Buckley's.

Camalier & Buckley
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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

Private Brown! How often must I tell you to leave the cookies in your tent!

• Service men go for cookies! Especially when they're flavored with Burnett's. 29 mouth-watering flavors that were never dreamed up by an Army cook!

Write for a FREE copy of Burnett's "Cookies for Rookies" leaflet... a choice collection of soldier-tested recipes. One box top from a Burnett's Extract bottle will bring you 10 convenient mailing labels — for easy addressing of those cookie boxes! Mail your tops to Joseph Burnett Company, 437 D Street, Boston, Mass.

BURNETT'S Flavor EXTRACTS
More Flavor with Less Sugar

Every child likes to go to the Zoo. Here's a picture book that takes the Zoo to the child—"Zoo's Who . . . in the Nation's Capital."

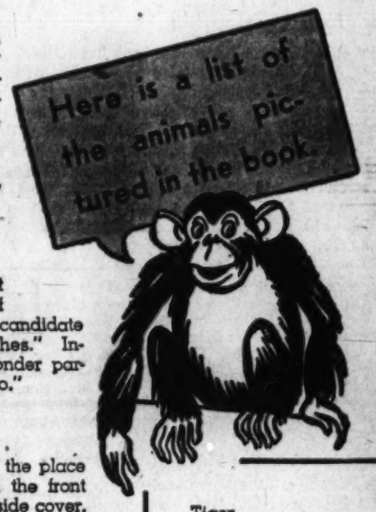
One whole page is devoted to each animal in the book. And each one of these pages is well filled with pictures, information and funny poems about the animals.

The striking pictures were taken by the well-known newspaper photographers, Harry Goodwin, Randolph Burrus, Arthur Ellis and William O. Klemm. Gerald G. Gross wrote the amusing verses. The type is big and easy to read, and is printed on expensive glossy paper. The book is just the right size, too. There are 34 pages 8½ by 11 inches. (That's office letterhead size.)

SAMPLE FROM A TYPICAL PAGE

Take the page about the sloths as an example of what this book is like. Topsy and Turvy, mother and son, are shown dangling upside down while eating. The picture takes fully half the page in the book, and the first stanza of the poem reads:

"Topsy and Turvy are mother and son,
And head-hanger-downers are both;
Even when eating they think it is fun
To dangle—How odd is the sloth."



The paragraph below tells the reader that the two-toed sloth comes from the jungles of tropical America and that it is a leading candidate for the title of "the laziest thing that breathes." Information, entertainment, pictures! No wonder parents approve and children love "Zoo's Who."

ANIMALS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Hari, the two-thirds grown tiger, is given the place of honor in "Zoo's Who"—right there on the front cover. Hari's story is on the back of the inside cover. There, too, you will find the story of the Barbary sheep pictured on the back cover.

The sloth, the tiger, the Barbary sheep are but 3 of the 34 animals shown in the book. Look at the list and notice the variety. There are animals from Africa, South America, Central Asia, Australia, Java, India and our own United States.

From cover to cover this book is full of interesting and valuable information about the animals that were brought here from so many distant places, and that can be seen at the National Zoo.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY ABOUT THE BOOK

Children who already have copies of the book are delighted with it.

"Gee, I like this picture of the seal! See, Mother, he's winking at me." Those are the words of 10-year-old Maida Yates, when she was given a copy of "Zoo's Who."

Maida's mother liked the book, too. "Children should be able to use the book with their school work," she said.

Said Mrs. Clara Wright Smith, supervisor of District Council of Defense information booths, "The book will make a marvelous Christmas present."

A CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAT WILL LAST

"Zoo's Who" will make an ideal Christmas present for Junior and Sis.

Conveniently priced at 25 cents a copy it should be on everybody's shopping list. "Zoo's Who" will make a present that will be educational as well as interesting. The pictures are so clear that children will want to trace them. This pastime is the answer to the problem of amusing children on those rainy days when outdoor fun is out of the question. In short, "Zoo's Who" is the Christmas present you have been looking for; the gift that combines amusement, interest and education.

Tiger
Hippopotamus
Porcupine
Cheetah
Bald Eagle
Galapagos Tortoise
Camel
Barn Owl
Zebu
Lion
Slow Loris
Wart Hog
Giraffe
Bear
Seal
Cockatoo
Civet
Chimpanzee
Opossum
Elephant
Frigate Bird
Tapir
Mouse Deer
Zebra
Penguin
Sloth
Collared Peccary
Rhinoceros
Coypu
Komodo Dragon
Binturong
Longhorn Steer
Duiker
Barbary Sheep

"ZOO'S WHO"

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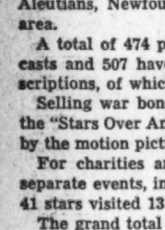
Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Show Business Reports A Year of War Service

Hollywood Victory Committee Bares Record; 'Tales of Manhattan' Wins November Nod; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

FOR ALMOST A WEEK NOW, the first annual report of the Hollywood Victory Committee has been staring at me beseechingly from Bulletin Bin No. 9, to the right of the desk, and crying softly for a place in print. I don't blame it. The revelations it makes are slightly startling.



CHARLES BOYER

For example, operating the largest talent pool ever created for wartime morale building, the Victory Committee, during the first year of its existence—beginning three days after the attack on Pearl Harbor—has provided 1141 stars of screen, stage and radio to help America's war effort.

Players from the pool have presented 352 USO shows at Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard camps along the Pacific Coast and in the desert areas of California, Arizona and New Mexico. They have headlined USO Camp Tour Shows in 273 large camps throughout the United States, giving several performances at many of the larger camps in order to appear before the entire personnel.

Nine players have flown to England and Ireland to entertain troops. Fourteen have flown to offshore bases, such as Alaska, the Aleutians, Newfoundland, Panama Canal Zone and the Caribbean area.

A total of 474 players have participated in 222 live radio broadcasts and 507 have taken part in the recording of 111 radio transcriptions, of which 56 were for the War Department.

Selling war bonds for the Treasury Department—highlighted by the "Stars Over America" tours in the September drive, spearheaded by the motion picture industry—270 players made 2773 appearances.

For charities and other agencies, 338 players appeared at 150 separate events, including the Hollywood Victory Caravan, in which 41 stars visited 13 cities in behalf of Army and Navy relief.

The grand total of personal appearances for the year was 6828.

It would be a little difficult in the face of all this to label—or libel—show business as a nonessential industry.

Plans for the coming year contemplate even more expansive operations by the Victory Committee and its reservoir of talent. Following a series of conferences with Lieut. Col. Marvin Young of the Special Service Division of the War Department, announcement has been made that players will be sent to 700 Army camps throughout the Nation within the next few months. More than 100 stellar personalities will be sent to fighting areas overseas, wherever American troops are stationed. And where are they not?

They Don't Knock Wood!

The enthusiastic reports that have been filtering in from rehearsals of A. H. Woods production of Wilfrid H. Pettitt's "This Little Hand," scheduled for the National Theater the week of January 4, are given new substance by the announcement that K. T. Stevens is the latest addition to the cast. The daughter of Sam Wood, among the foremost of the motion picture directors, Miss Stevens is an exciting young personality already known to Washington audiences. If she was anxious to accept a beckon from "This Little Hand," it could be that Al Woods is coming back to the races with a winner in the palm of his own. That's what all his old pals in the theater are pulling for.

In case you have been wondering about it, "Tales of Manhattan," with Rita Hayworth, Boyer and all those other stars, has been made the recipient of the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award for the month of November. This is the fourth Twentieth Century-Fox production to win the monthly honor this year. The other three were "How Green Was My Valley," in January; "This Above All," in July, and "The Pied Piper," in August. It would be difficult to pick a quarrel with the National Screen Council, a Nationwide organization, on any of these, a few dissenting voices from the back of the hall, notwithstanding.

It's Merrier Than You Think

The Shoreham Blue Room probably never again will see the likes of last Sunday night. That was the night Eastern Division Manager Carter Tate Barron of Loew's, Inc., unveiled his annual Christmas party for the theater managers in his territory and their ladies, the drama desks and a few favored others, beginning at 6 in Suite 607-D and adjourning at 8 to the Blue Room for an epicurean feast and a refreshment of the guests' insatiable thirst for art—and other things, including magnums of vintage champagne. But it was the "art" that had first call. A whole flock of Rachmaninoffs turned up in Judge Andrew R. Kelley, Gene Ford, Angie Ratto—who didn't have his a-cor-deen with him—Katie Smith and Kay Ford to crowd the professional pianist completely off the Podium. Private Bob Addie of the United States Army Air Forces must have burned the ears off Lawrence Tibbett and John Charles Thomas with his barytoning, and Roscoe Drissel, former manager of the Columbia, it was who proved to be a whistler who had all the canaries in town swooning.

And dancing! The entire assemblage converted itself into something to turn Terpsichore green, although some of us were stretcher cases when it came time to readjourn to 607-D. Just a lot of Nijinskys and Pavlovas at heart!

Mr. Barron is a thoughtful Santa Claus. There was a handsome remembrance somewhere around the Christmas tree for each of his many guests. But the most delightful aspect of the whole thing was that the charming and much beloved Mrs. "Chic" Barron, after an absence of several Yuletides, rejoined her husband as the gracious hostess needed to make the evening memorable and complete. But I still doubt that the Blue Room ever will be the same again!

Slush-in-the-Suburbs Note

Certainly wish that guy Berlin would stop dreaming!

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Russian People," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"You Were Never Lovelier" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pittsburgh," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace — "Springtime in the Rockies" at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gentleman Jim" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Journey for Margaret" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Columbia — "We Are the Marines" at 11:35 a. m., 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Little — "Christmas Carol," at 11:10 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Dr. Renault's Secret" at 2, 4:05, 6:10, 8:20 and 10:30 p. m. "The Undying Monster" at 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

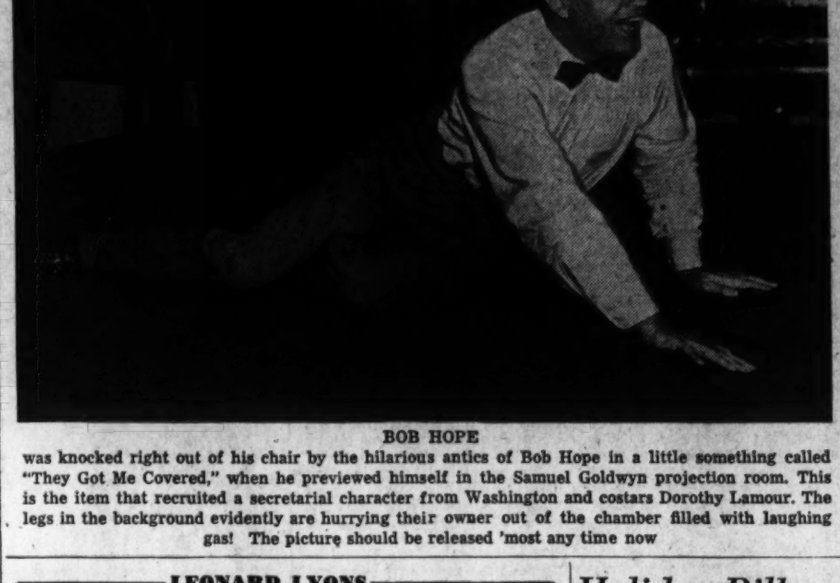
Ambassador—"You Were Never Lovelier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

In Ascendant

GENE TIERNEY

to be starred in "China Girl" by Twentieth Century-Fox, will then be seen opposite Jean Gabin in "Tampico." So she is wearing something new in peg-top dinner gowns by way of celebration

Floored by One of His Own Comedy Gags!



BOB HOPE

was knocked right out of his chair by the hilarious antics of Bob Hope in a little something called "They Got Me Covered," when he previewed himself in the Samuel Goldwyn projection room. This is the item that recruited a secretarial character from Washington and costars Dorothy Lamour. The legs in the background evidently are hurrying their owner out of the chamber filled with laughing gas! The picture should be released 'most any time now

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Dec. 21.

Basil Dean, the British playwright-producer, presented his hit, "The Constant Nymph," 17 years ago. A young actor named Moss Hart applied for a role. He had limited himself to one more week to get an acting job and if he failed, he'd try another field . . . He cornered Dean, who said: "No. This role needs an Englishman." Hart told him: "I just finished playing an Englishman" . . . "Then you must've done it quite poorly," said Dean, and left the hungry actor embittered and resigned to trying another field. That's how Moss Hart turned to playwriting . . . In New York last week Basil Dean bid for the London rights to Hart's hit, "Lady in the Dark." For years Moss had dreamed of this moment when he'd say "No, you so-and-so." He reminded Dean of all this. Dean laughed, said, "Then I'm responsible for your success as a playwright"—and got the rights.

ARTURO TOSCANINI

Jack Benny soon may abandon his radio work and devote his time to entertaining at Army camps . . . As soon as the Petrillo ban against recordings is lifted Arturo Toscanini will record Shostakhovitch's Seventh Symphony for Victor and Artur Rodzinski will record it for Columbia . . . Roark Bradford, author of "John Henry" and the story from which "Green Pastures" was dramatized, has been commisioned as a lieutenant in the Navy. Bradford was in the Army for nine years and emerged as a major in the last war. He will teach gunnery and ballistics . . . Congressman-elect Will Rogers, jr., will be in New York for the Senator Norris dinner.

Phil Stong, the author of "State Fair" and the new book, "One Destiny," tells the story of his grandfather who lived in the Midwest. To his dying day the old man expressed dislike for the neighbors next door . . . Until his last day on earth, Stong's grandfather was suspicious of that neighbor, "because he always keeps trying to sell me oil wells" . . . The neighbor who aroused his suspicions and who failed to interest him in oil wells was John D. Rockefeller.

Eight months ago Diana Barrymore broadcast for the Philip Morris Playhouse and received $60 for the job. Next Friday she'll return to that same program—but for $1000 . . . Fred Allen and Jack Benny will broadcast for the "Command Performance" show on Christmas Eve. They'll do their feud routine . . . For the first time since it opened more than seven years ago, the famed 18 Club will introduce a new show—on January 6, when Pat Harrington joins the cast . . . Gen. William R. Schmidt, commanding officer of the Seventy-sixth Division, had his limousine demolished by a jeep while he was watching the Cornell-Anderson-Gordon show, "The Three Sisters," at Fort Meade.

Norman Nairn is one of the Nairn Brothers who own the only desert bus line—between Bagdad and Damascus. He makes frequent excursions from continent to continent, quite casually. Last week he was in New York and phoned a friend—an aviator from Iraq. "I'm in town for a few minutes," Nairn told the flier, "I have some regards to give you from your folks, so get over here" . . . The aviator came to his hotel and noticed that Nairn kept looking at his watch. "Got an appointment?" asked the flier . . . "Yeah," said Nairn. "Gotta be in Cairo on December 14."

Jack Pearl, who again is successful as "Baron Munchausen," hasn't abandoned his dream of playing a serious drama role. He's conferring today with Arthur Hopkins . . . Sam Kasten, the 75-year-old actor who has been making a living by impersonating George M. Cohan, retired from the stage last week. Kasten was doing the Cohan impersonation until the week before in the Molly Picon Show . . . Robert Stoltz, the Viennese composer of "Two Hearts in Three-quarter Time," has written a new composition called "Kindergarten Serenade." Stolz, who once conducted for Oscar Straus, dedicates this new song to Bonnie Baker . . . Jimmy Durante will return to radio for the Camel Caravan.

Ambassador and Mrs. Maxim Litvinov asked the maid at their Washington home about the way in which she spends her Sundays. "Why don't you go to the Zoo in Washington?" the Litvinovs suggested . . . "I've been there," the maid assured them . . . "Don't you like it?" she was asked . . . "I like the Zoo," the maid replied, "but not the animals they have there."

Some new Broadway backers are negotiating with Lew Leslie for a new edition of the "Blackbirds" revues he produced so successfully for many years . . . Milton Berle was in Washington last week for a broadcast with Eleanor Roosevelt. When they were introduced, Mrs. Roosevelt asked him: "How do you like Washington?" Berle, who had to rush back to New York after the program because no hotel room could be found for him, replied: "Washington is the seat of Government—but there's no room to sit down" . . . "Killer Joe," the Coast Guardsman who dances at the Stagedoor Canteen every night, and who won the Harvest Moon competition, has received permission from the Navy to appear in the movie, "Stage Door Canteen" . . . Corpl. Pat DiCicco and Gloria Vanderbilt will move next to El Paso, Tex.

Schools Still Operate

Pictured replica of Norway's underground school system will be seen in "Edge of Darkness," Warner Bros.' story of the Nazi occupation of that land.

Page Brian Boru

Geraldine Fitzgerald insists she is descended from a long line of respectable Irish pixies.

Holiday Bill At the Gayety Classified A-1

"GARDEN OF GIRLS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical attraction in two acts and 25 scenes, featuring Beverly Lane supported by Max Furman, Alma Maiben, Glenn Mason, Larry Raymond, Val Williams, Monroe Kirkland, Jeanne and Walt Collins. Dance numbers devised by Shirley Paige.

"Garden of Girls," headed by the stunning Beverly Lane, with an all-star supporting cast, is the Gayety's gala holiday treat to burlesque fans.

Miss Lane, better known as the "Girl in the Moon," offers a clever musical specialty the likes of which we haven't seen recently at this house. Beverly, by the way, is a blonde, shapely and attractive siren.

The comedy department has been placed in the hands of Max Furman and Monroe Kirkland, two veteran funsters, who offer many humorous moments. Furman, in particular, is unusually effective in everything he attempts, his "Haunted House" skit being a real laugh riot. Alma Maiben, a fine foil, Val Williams and Walt Collins contribute worthwhile performances in this portion of the bill.

Completing the cast are Jeanne, a delightful redhead, who entertains with several beauty parades; Larry Raymond, who turns out to be a fine whistler whose numbers include the overture from "Poet and Peasant," and Glenn Mason in some dandy dance routines.

The Gayettes, a youthful and sprightly chorus, turn on some striking musical interludes climaxed by the "White Christmas" ballet, nicely done and wholly in harmony with the calendar.

ART JOHN.

Maria's Wardrobe Augmented by Cold

The clothes Ingrid Bergman wore when on the set, but not actually before the camera for Paramount "For Whom the Bell Tolls" came out of the picture's wardrobe—but not out of the script.

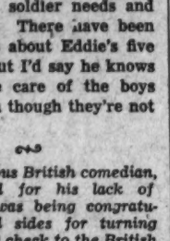
When the temperature at the filming location in the Sierra Nevada mountains of Northern California dropped to near freezing at the 9000-foot elevation, Wardrobe Man Pat Williams took pity on the shivering Ingrid. So while waiting her call the star wore over the woolen shirt and trousers of the Maria costume, a heavy sweater, corduroy jacket and soldier's topcoat.

Over her short-cropped hair she wore a cavalry helmet. Gary Cooper and other members of the troupe either walked briskly up and down or huddled around open fires to keep warm between scenes.

HEDDA HOPPER

Old Kris Kringle Cantor, Himself!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 21.—Eddie Cantor has been doing it for years. But this Christmas Eve he'll top himself. He'll not only play Santa Claus at the Canteen. But he has donated 2,500 presents. Each soldier will get a miniature duffel bag filled with all the necessary articles that a soldier needs and should have. There have been many cracks about Eddie's five daughters, but I'd say he knows how to take care of the boys as well, even though they're not his own.



EDDIE CANTOR

What famous British comedian, who's noted for his lack of generosity, was being congratulated on all sides for turning over a $5,000 check to the British war relief, until they discovered it was made out on a British bank and can't be cashed here?

Wonder whether the producers thought of the Sheridan-Flynn romance when they gave Ann this song to sing in "Lucky Stars"—"Love Isn't Born, It's Made." Wow!

Unless I miss my guess, Gypsy Rose Lee's going to have the last laugh. Five short years ago Gypsy came here for a picture. So the Legion of Decency and women's clubs pounced on her, even made her change her name.

And when she appeared in "You Can't Have Everything," she made a liar out of that title because she had everything—it was on her back. She wore more clothes than a trapper's bride, "including," said Gypsy, "Aunt Minnie's tufted horsehair sofa."

Now five years later, Barbara Stanwyck, one of our most popular stars, is teasing with the stripping in story Gypsy wrote. So, Gypsy's having the last laugh!

Jerry Wald's brother, Malvin, seems to be doing all right. He's in the Army, but he sold a story to R. K. O. for $12,000, written around the life of Arthur Murray and called "Step by Step." They hope it will star Fred Astaire.. Fred's a natural for it.

Jackie Cooper has enlisted in the Navy. I like his remark: "All my life I've been taken care of by my mother, grandmother, best screen stories, directors, casts—now we'll find out what Cooper can do on his own."

Alfred Lunt wasn't able to come here to do the narration for "Corregidor"—recorded it in New York, with record being sent on. When a group of four nurses who had been at Bataan visited the set today, they were surprised at its reality. Thought Elissa Landi was a perfect nurse.

Elissa leaves for the East Friday. Will broadcast to the boys overseas and will try to make a deal for her play, "Bring Me My Bow." Then I hear Paramount has a part of her.

Lana Turner's been in bed for a few days. So husband, Steve, brought her a present—a 3-weeks-old lion cub. Up to now, it's playful as a kitten. But she'd better watch it's claws from now on.

Charles Boyer, seeing a toy Renault car standing in front of Alan Gordon's office, went in, made a deal with Alan, and now Boyer's driving the Renault.

Sammy Colt, Ethel Barrymore's son, is a sergeant in the Air Corps.

I'm not one to worry too much about peace plans. I belong to the Donald Nelson school of thought when he says anent war and rabbit stew: "If you want the stew you first have to catch the rabbit." But I'd like to suggest that after we win this war we continue driving 35 miles an hour. Now it's to save rubber—later on, couldn't we just do it to save lives?

Gracie Allen describes the life of a feminine star thus: "From kiddie cars to handle bars. Bars, bosses' cars, Oscars, sidecars, streetcars."

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER — LAST 7 TIMES! TONIGHT AT 8:30 WED. & SAT. MATS. 2:30 — THE THEATRE GUILD presents KONSTANTIN SIMONOV'S The RUSSIAN PEOPLE — American acting version by Clifford Odets — Evgs., 55c, $1.75, $2.20, $2.75 — Mats. 55c, $1.65, $2.20 (tax inc.) — 1 WEEK BEG. MON.—SEATS THURS. — HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE Authors of "Life With Father" Present BORIS KARLOFF IN PERSON in ARSENIC AND OLD LACE by JOSEPH KESSELRING — New York Hudson Theatre Run — WITH THE Original NEW YORK CAST — Josephine Hull • Jean Adair • John Alexander — Clarkon Sundberg • Edgar Stehli • Donald MacDonald — Evs. 55c to $2.75. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20 — Bargain Wed. Mat. 55c-$1.65 (tax inc.)

AMUSEMENTS

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD.... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5500 1 P.M. — Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth, in "You Were Never Lovelier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2541. Open 9:45 — Tim Holt in "Bandit Ranger" at 10:15, 12:50, 3:30, 6:05, 8:40. George Brent, Brenda Marshall in "You Can't Escape Forever" at 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:45.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. America Stays With Kate Smith.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 6200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young in "Cairo" at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. March of Time.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne, Janet Blair in "My Sister Eileen" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Pat O'Brien, George Murphy in "The Navy Comes Through" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500 — Mickey Rooney, Freddie Bartholomew in "A Yank at Eton" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Pete Smith Novelty.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 5900. — Sonja Henie, John Payne in "Iceland" at 6:00, 7:55, 9:50. Disney Cartoon. March of Time.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. — "Moscow Strikes Back" at 6:45, 9:05. Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver in "Just Off Broadway," at 7:40, 10:00. Cartoon.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. — Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers in "Tales of Manhattan" at 6:50, 9:25.

HOME 1230 G St. N.E. TR. 5188. — Andy Devine, Leo Carrillo, in "Unseen Enemy" at 6:40, 8:35. Margie Hart in "Lure of the Islands" at 7:40, 10:00.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4908. — Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:45. "Inside Fighting China."

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space — Jean Parker, Ricardo Cortez in "Tomorrow We Live" at 6:00, 8:45. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper" at 7:05, 9:50. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space — Charles Boyer, Ginger Rogers and Rita Hayworth in "Tales of Manhattan" at 6:45, 9:15.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary" at 7:20, 9:55. "Moscow Strikes Back" at 6:20, 9:00.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9232. Free Parking — Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. "MY SISTER EILEEN." At 6:15, 8, 10.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2363 or EM. 9636. Free Parking — Double Feature. Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Frazee, "MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE." Roger Pryor, Zasu Pitts, "MEET THE MOB."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. EX. 9184 — Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — Patric Knowles, John Litel, in "MYSTERY OF MARIE ROGET." Feature at 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Also Our Gang Comedy.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 5700. — Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers, Henry Fonda, Edward G. Robinson and Charles Laughton, in "TALES OF MANHATTAN," at 6:45 and 9:15.

For Xmas Gifts—Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS

EARLE — Last 2 Days — Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. — FRED ASTAIRE • RITA HAYWORTH in Columbia's "YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER" — And ON STAGE ☆ Sheila BARRETT — SIX WILLYS-BEXTETTES — Coming THURSDAY Dec. 24 Our Merry Xmas show for you — BETTE DAVIS • PAUL HENREID in WARNER BROS. Triumph "NOW, VOYAGER" — And ON STAGE — ENRIC MADRIGUERA And His ORCHESTRA — And Other Acts — Give WAR BONDS & STAMPS for Christmas

LITTLE — Three Tuesday Only! CHARLES DICKENS' "Christmas Carol" — with Reginald Owen • Terry Kilburn — Coming FIRST ALL-DANCE FILM FESTIVAL

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m. — GALA HOLIDAY SHOW — WAR SPECIALS via Bomber — Redskins vs. Chicago Bears Plus:— "India's Temples;" Popular Science; "Magic Alphabet;" Disney's "The Sleepwalker." — WNAL NEWSCAST — Admission 27c. Tax 3c. Midnight Show Saturday

METROPOLITAN — Doors Open Today 9:30 A.M. — ERROL FLYNN ☆ ALEXIS SMITH in A WARNER BROS. Hit "GENTLEMAN JIM" with JACK CARSON • ALAN HALE

Loew's CAPITOL — Last 2 Days, Open 10:45 — W. L. White's "JOURNEY for MARGARET" — Stage — JACKIE MILES Hi, Lo, Jack & Dane — THURSDAY — A Holiday Hit Show — Brian DONLEVY • Alan LADD — VERONICA LAKE — "The GLASS KEY" — Stage "XMAS FROLIC" — A Revue with — PATRICIA BOWMAN — FRANK GABY Others

PALACE — Last 2 Days, Doors open 10:45 — BETTY GRABLE • Carmen MIRANDA — JOHN PAYNE • HARRY JAMES Orch. — In Technicolor Musical Treat — "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES" — Plus . . . "MARCH OF TIME" — Coming Gala Premiere — "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

COLUMBIA — Last 2 Days, Open 11 — Full Length Fighting Feature — "WE ARE THE MARINES" — & THURS. — GINGER ROGERS "The MAJOR and the MINOR"

BUY BONDS FOR XMAS

PIX — IT'S A YELL OF A DOUBLE HORROR SHOW! — NOW three WED. — 13th & H sts. Doors open 11:30 — HORROR TO MAKE YOU GASP! "The UNDYING MONSTER" — JAMES ELLISON • POLLY ANN YOUNG • HEATHER ANGEL • HOWARD FREEMAN — PLUS! — CHILLS TO MAKE YOU THRILL "DR. RENAULT'S SECRET" — CARROLL NAISH • JOHN SHEPPERD • LYNN ROBERTS — YOUR HEART WILL LEAP

GAYETY — NEXT WEEK 9th bet. E & F — 2 BURLESQUE — CONT. MATS 11 to 5 — EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION — "GIRL IN THE MOON" — MISS BEVERLY LANE — EVES 8:30 25c to $1.65 — MATS 25c to $1.10

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 1115—F. C. 1565

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9102 — John Wayne, Anna Lee, John Carroll, in "FLYING TIGERS."

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7211. — Sonja Henie, John Payne, Jack Oakie, in "ICELAND," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Also News and Three Stooges.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — Double Feature. J. Cagney, R. Hayworth, "STRAWBERRY BLONDE," and Van Heflin, "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER," 7 and 8:30.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. BEdley 0105 — Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Ray Noble and His Orchestra, in "HERE WE GO AGAIN." At 6:00, 7:54 and 9:58.

LIDO 5237 M Street N.W. MI. 9580 — Double Feature Program. Judy Canova, in "JOAN OF THE OZARKS." Also "KID GLOVE KILLER."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 — Double-Feature Program. Year's best offering—Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, in "THE TALK OF THE TOWN." Also "DR. BROADWAY."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Richard Greene, "FLYING FORTRESS."

RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. The East Side Kids, "SMART ALECKS."

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 and 9 P. M. — Frank Morgan and Katherine Grayson, in "VANISHING VIRGINIAN."

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 — "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Ray Milland, Betty Field.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "TISH." — Marjorie Main, Lee Bowman.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1499 — "BETWEEN US GIRLS." — Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings.

ASHTON 2160 Wilson Blvd. Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — "TALES OF MANHATTAN." — Charles Boyer, Rita Hayworth, Ginger Rogers.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 9444. — "DESPERATE JOURNEY." — Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2900 — "EYES IN THE NIGHT." — Edward Arnold, Ann Harding.

VILLAGE 1207 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. — "MY SISTER EILEEN." — Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1329. — "LITTLE TOKIO, U. S. A." — Preston Foster, Brenda Joyce.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9661 — Double Feature. "DARING YOUNG MAN," Joe E. Brown, Claire Dodd; "JESSE JAMES, JR." Don Barry, Lynn Merrick.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9629. — Double Feature. "ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY?" Ray Milland, Betty Field; "COUNTER-ESPIONAGE," Warren William, Eric Blore.

ACADEMY 538 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9619 — Double Feature. "I LIVE ON DANGER," Chester Morris, Jean Parker; "AFFAIRS OF MARTHA," Marsha Hunt, Richard Carlson.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Double Feature. "I WAS FRAMED," Michael Ames, Julie Bishop; "PIERRE OF THE PLAINS," John Carroll, Ruth Hussey.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600. — Today Only. Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, in "CAIRO." — Special added attraction— "A SHIP IS BORN" (in Technicolor). Also Cartoon and latest war news. Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:15, 9:35.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5300 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Double-Feature Program. Errol Flynn and Ronald Reagan, in "DESPERATE JOURNEY." Also "GET HER TO LOVE." With Jane Frazee, Robert Paige.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 — Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Double-Feature Program. "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" (in Technicolor), with John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara, Randolph Scott. Plus "KENNEL MURDER CASE." With William Powell, Mary Astor. Also Donald Duck Cartoon and Latest war news.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater — Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 — Today Only. Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, in "BETWEEN US GIRLS." Also Cartoons and latest war news. Doors open at 6. Feature at 7:15, 9:40.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Dutch Navy Officer Tells of Escape Trek

Hordyk Grateful For Aid of Chinese; Jap Schedule Askew

A tale of a thousand-mile escape across Japanese-occupied China—from Hongkong, where he had been a captive, to the "Flying Tiger" base at Kunming on the Burma Road—was related yesterday by Lieut. R. J. Hordyk of the Royal Netherlands Navy at the Netherlands Embassy here.

The first place the lieutenant wants to see liberated from the Axis—besides the Low Countries and the Dutch East Indies—is China. For of all the Chinese lieutenant Hordyk encountered on his thousand-mile trek not one refused him aid in food, shelter or information and all were living only for the day when the Japs are evicted.

Commandeered Rowboat

Escaping two days after he was brought to Hongkong, Lieutenant Hordyk remained hidden on the island for seven days, then "commandeered" a rowboat and made his way to the mainland. He was wearing a British corporal's uniform which the Japs had given him and sympathetic Chinese fishermen collected money for him and gave him detailed information on the position of Japanese troops.

"It was the same way all across China," the young naval officer said. "Sometimes it was Chinese civilians, other times guerilla units, which supplied me the information that kept me out of the hands of Jap patrols."

Despite a rough map he had drawn, Lieutenant Hordyk found it necessary to ask supplemental directions all the way along his footsore route. Some Chinese in every community spoke English, he said, and all were avid to help him win freedom to again take up the fight against the Japs. They fed him the best they had—rice, fish, vegetables and sometimes a little meat. He slept in their homes and when the Japs were near they concealed him.

Then, not too far from his destination, he came upon an American colonel, who furnished him with a truck and gasoline. He made Kunming in no time after that. There the American Volunteer Group treated him royally and flew him to Calcutta. On that trip he covered as much distance in a day as he had across China in six weeks.

The lieutenant's capture came after the submarine he was aboard was blasted out of the water by depth charges and shells. That was off the coast of Malaya just after the Netherlands had declared war on Japan, a few days after Pearl Harbor. But the sub was not destroyed in vain. She had just sunk two large Japanese transports when three destroyers attacked, dropping 118 depth charges in the course of two days. When the sub came to the surface they pumped shells at her.

9 of Crew of 40 Survived

Nine men out of the crew of 40 survived, Lieutenant Hordyk said.

First taken to Saigon, French Indo-China, Hordyk conversed in French with the Jap commander in chief, an admiral of the Japanese navy. The admiral told him of the soon to start campaign to take the Dutch East Indies, Singapore and Malaya.

"After that," the admiral said, "come Africa and America."

"Are you sure of that," the captive asked.

And the admiral pointed to Hordyk's black hair. "Your hair will be white when this war is over," he said.

"We're already proving him wrong," Lieutenant Hordyk, back in the Netherlands navy, said, "and I want to help prove how wrong he was."

Victory Sidelights

Military Posts to Share In Tin Drive

Salvaging of approximately 70,000 pounds of used tin cans from military posts in the Washington Military District is anticipated as the result of an order to salvage the cans issued by Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, District commander, yesterday.

The cans will be collected and will be processed along with those recovered from the District.

Little Confusion Caused By New School Schedule

The 10 a. m.-3:30 p. m. schedule observed yesterday at District public schools created little or no confusion, it was learned from the office of Superintendent Frank W. Ballou, which said the same schedule would be in effect today and tomorrow, after which classes will be suspended for Christmas holidays.

The new schedule was adopted in the face of last week's gas crisis which subsided without the disastrous results generally anticipated. After the Christmas holidays, Ballou's office said, the old schedules—9 to 3 for elementary schools, and 9:30 to 3:30 for junior and senior high schools—will be resumed.

Ex-President Is Guest At Club Fetes Soldiers

The immediate past president of the Uptown Washington Lions Club turned up as one of the servicemen guests at the group's Christmas luncheon in the Broadmoor, yesterday.

Each member invited a man in uniform, who received presents from Santa Claus in traditional uniform. The versatile Santa also played Christmas carols on a harmonica.

Former president of the club, Lieut. Harry Teggee, on leave here, was invited to preside for the day.

D.C. Lieutenant Jap Prisoner, Army Reveals

First Lieut. Paul Francis Singer, whose wife lives at 725 Ninth Street Northeast, was among 141 American Army officers taken prisoner by the Japanese in the Philippines. The War Department disclosed the officer's name yesterday in releasing a second list of prisoners of war in Japanese hands.

SINGER

Lieutenant Singer, who has been in the Army for 15 years, was commissioned shortly after the outbreak of war in the Pacific and announced his promotion in a Christmas radiogram to his wife last year. A few days before that she had received a radiogram saying: "Still kicking; don't worry." Mrs. Singer again heard from her husband in August, when she got two letters that were written in February.

Married about 10 years, Mrs. Singer went with her husband and their boy, Paul F., jr., to Honolulu in 1934, and in 1939 to the Philippines. Until 1934, Lieutenant Singer had been stationed at the War College here. Mrs. Singer, who works at the Adjutant General's Office, returned to the States in May 1941, and lives here with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Allen.

Prisoners from nearby Virginia on the list are Maj. Frederick Gilman Saint, whose wife resides on a farm near Alexandria, and Capt. Raymond C. Sherman, whose wife lives at Waynesboro.

Maj. John Nicholas Shanks, whose wife lives at Brentwood, is among the Marylanders listed as a prisoner.

Few Teen-Age Boys Register On First Day

Yesterday's registration of District 18-year-olds who attained that age in September and October was considerably lighter than last Monday's sign-up when 940 boys registered at District high schools, Selective Service officials announced.

A check of the 15 school registration centers indicated that a higher percentage of this age group had volunteered their services in the armed forces than draft officials originally had estimated.

The July-August 18-year-olds registered in the schools last Monday and latecomers in the same group were allowed to register with their local draft boards through Thursday of last week. Draft board reports showed only 60 registrations. The same privilege of registering with draft boards through Thursday of this week has been extended the second group.

Yesterday's registration was the last to be held in the schools this year. Registration of the third and final group, boys becoming 18 during November and December will be conducted by the local draft boards from December 26 to January 1.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Monday, December 21, 1942, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Rising temperature today; light rain in afternoon. For Maryland and Virginia—Snow or rain in western portion late in day.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 25; lowest, 1.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 725 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1942, 76 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 4.25 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since December 1, 1942, .87 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 44; lowest, 28.

Temperatures	High.	Low.
Washington	28	1
Albuquerque	52	33
Atlanta	37	26
Bismarck	39	10
Brownsville	78	65
Cheyenne	44	30
Chicago	28	1
Columbus	24	—10
Des Moines	31	17
Detroit	28	10
Fort Worth	47	40
Kansas City	34	23
Louisville	37	7
Memphis	49	29
Miami	77	61
Minneapolis-St. Paul	32	1
New Orleans	61	44
New York	23	—4
Pittsburgh	21	..
St. Louis	29	..

Court Upholds D. C. Domestic Case System

The United States Court of Appeals here yesterday gave its approval to the commissioner system, by which the District Court has settled hundreds of disputes over alimony and child custody without the delay and acrimony of hearings in open court.

Justice Fred Vinson concurred in the opinion of Justice Wiley Rutledge, which declared the legality of the domestic relations commissioner system. Justice Harold M. Stephens disagreed.

Many State courts in the Midwest settle alimony and child custody matters by having a court official investigate the dispute. This saves time and spares the parties, and their children, the embarassment of a public—frequently bitter—trial in open court.

After long studies of these systems the District Court on October 8, 1940, provided for appointment of a Domestic Relations Commissioner. He was authorized to investigate alimony and child custody cases. The rule provided that the commissioner should give the court a report, supplying a copy to each party in the case. The disputants were allowed two days to object to the report.

The legality of this system was challenged by Ward B. McCarthy, attorney for Ralph D. Brown, former street car motorman. Brown, separated from his wife, Helen, a department store worker, asked for partial custody of their six-year-old child. He asked that the court order the commissioner not to investigate the case and the court refused.

A special appeal was allowed on this point. The Court of Appeals ruled that Brown's objection was unreasonable, that if he thought the commissioner's report did not do him justice he had a right to object to it after it was filed.

Justice Rutledge's opinion sustained the contentions of Burton A. McGann, attorney for Mrs. Brown.

Group Appeals For Teacher Pay Raises

The National Education Association yesterday sent an appeal to Senator Pat McCarran, Senate District Committee chairman, for swift congressional action to give Washington school teachers wage increases in keeping with the raises given all other District employes in the last moments of the Seventy-seventh Congress.

All District government employes except policemen, firemen and teachers were included in the Federal overtime pay bill. Special legislation was enacted to raise the police and fire salaries, though this has not yet been signed by the President. Only the teachers were left out.

"The teachers in the District of Columbia have never been paid salaries in proportion to the extra living costs here," Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the association, wrote to Mr. Carran. "If they had, their average salary would have been among the highest in the United States.

However, Washington ranks sixteenth among the large cities of the country in average salaries of elementary teachers, and tenth in average salaries of high-school teachers. Circumstances call for revision of District teachers' salary schedules on the basis of longtime as well as emergency needs.

Givens declared that instructors' duties now call for more work and longer hours than ever before—both because of overcrowding and because the curtailment of higher education has placed a heavier responsibility on precollege teaching.

At the time the police and fire pay bill was passed, McCarren promised questioning Senators that he would act to provide commensurate increases for the teachers early in the next session.

Givens' letter reminded the Nevada Senator of this promise and urged him to "take such action at the earliest opportunity."

Citizens Indorse' Mall as Site for Low-Cost Housing

The erection of low-cost housing units in the Mall, instead of in expensive neighborhoods, a substitute proposal adopted by the Federation of Citizens Associations, was indorsed last night by the Lincoln Park Citizens Association.

The association also indorsed the proposal to establish a bus route on Military Road and adopted a plan to facilitate traffic at Barney Circle and at the same time approved of the proposal to erect an air-raid shelter there.

Other action included asking the Capital Transit Co. to sell tokens at four for 30 cents, and a plea to District officials to deter breaking bottles on the streets by having grocers lock all bottles up at night.

Family Flees Burning Home By Ladder as Fire Blocks Stairs

A Washington family escaped by ladder from the second floor of their burning home early yesterday after a two-alarm fire which broke out in the basement blocked the stairway leading to the first floor.

Edgar Chiswell of 4311 Argyle Terrace Northwest told police that he, his wife, his son, Thomas, just home from Virginia Polytechnic Institute for the holidays, and a guest, Capt. R. B. Barnes, United States Army, were awakened by smoke which entered their second-floor bedrooms.

The fire broke out about 2 a. m. and by 2:30 a second alarm was turned in.

Neighbors gathered quickly and offered what assistance they could, including a refuge, for the Chiswell family.

Cause of the fire is still undetermined. Chiswell said that flames had destroyed most of the furnishings in the first and second floors and water and smoke had done "irreparable harm" to the rest of the house.

'Mystery Baby' Identified

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

"WE THOUGHT IT WAS FOR THE BEST"—A curly-haired little "mystery baby," whose smile makes your heart beat fastlikethis, and who had been abandoned in a Pittsburgh hotel lobby since December 1, was identified yesterday as 2-year-old George Leland Tyson of Youngstown, Ohio. He is shown in happy reunion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tyson, who are held for court action on a charge of abandoning him. They wept as they told a magistrate that they brought the baby to Pittsburgh in hopes that he might get a "better home." Tyson, an unemployed iron worker, whose wife has three children and is expecting a fourth, said "we thought it was for the best"

Trials of a Trouble Shooter

Woodson Hopes for Better If Not Fewer Query Forms

WPB Industrial Advocate James Clay Woodson keeps an orderly desk for a man brought in to harmonize industry's bellowed objections to the questionnaire cloudburst.

WOODSON

Industrialist himself for 27 years and a former recipient of questionnaires at his Cleveland plant, Woodson has managed in six days of questionnaire trouble - shooting here to keep his sense of humor, reach several conclusions and, broadly, to see some hope.

He is convinced that "every effort is being made to trim down the questionnaires, that the drafters of the forms "are learning a lot." He foresees no particular let-up in the questionnaire downpour, but believes they will be easier to grasp and handle as time goes on.

He wants them more understandable, right to the point.

Industry's viewpoint he summed up this way:

There was little objection to giving the Government information needed for the war program. Industry kicked when subjected to questionnaires duplicating, many in poor format, most to them subject to urgent revisions. Big industries, with better plant controls, fared better than the smaller businesses, some of which were even frightened by the questionnaires, he said.

None of them liked the bookkeeping expense. Some smaller businesses ran up their costs by hiring lawyers through fear of penalties for giving wrong information.

But the main thing that's been getting them all is the receiving of new forms. Settling down to the older ones and wearing them comfortably like old shoes, the industrialists suddenly would get a flurry of new ones and feel like they were going back to school with new lessons, he said.

Complaining letters come in, the advocate said—and many are couched in general terms.

"Be specific," he urged. "Tell exactly what the questionnaire difficulty is."

For example, a Chicago firm complained that one form was so printed it would adapt itself to no typewriter.

The number of forms doesn't raise such a ruckus among recipients as do the conflicting orders, ambiguous phrases, bad format, lack of uniformity and constant revisions, Woodson said, disclosing conclusions that followed an analysis of 800 complaints in 400 letters received as of September 30.

The WPB has announced that businessmen with questionnaires they can't answer can bring their trouble to Woodson who can take it up with the Office of Survey Standards in WPB and, if necessary, veto questionnaire forms.

What does he intend to do in his middleman's post in the questionnaire fuss? Try to make them shorter, generally more understandable and practicable and he thinks the trend is already that way.

But, meanwhile, reports yesterday indicated that the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, topped by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia is receiving a swarm of letters protesting the questionnaires. Some of the phrases blaze.

D. C. Army Flier On Tunisian Front, Gallagher Reveals

Lieut. Paul F. Cook, 817 Varnum Street Northeast, is a member of the United States Army Air Corps operating in the most advanced American fighter field against the Axis in Tunisia, his family learned last night by reading an Associated Press story filed by Wes Gallagher.

Gallagher wrote that plans for the day's work for the pilots who are blasting the Axis forces are being worked out by a staff including Lieutenant Cook, who sits in a camp tent with a wooden ration box for a table.

Lieutenant Cook, a native Washingtonian, was graduated from Gonzaga High School and Columbia University School of Law. He practiced law here before his enlistment in the air corps last May. He married Miss Uriel Elizabeth Sheehy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Quade Sheehy, in St. Martin's Church in 1938.

Unemployment Compensation Verdict Upheld

The District Unemployment Compensation Board yesterday received another setback in its efforts to collect contributions from the International Reform Federation of Washington as the result of a Supreme Court decision.

The Court refused to review a decision of the Court of Appeals which held the Federation was exempt from the payment of unemployment dues because it was a charitable organization.

The District board held the federation was engaged in broad general promotional propaganda, legislative and political activities and was interested in prohibition, the white slave traffic, defense of the Sabbath and the suppression of gambling legislation.

Roosevelt Praises Britain's Air Training Program

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 21 (AP).—President Roosevelt described the British Commonwealth air training plan as "one of the grand conceptions of this war, grand both in design and execution," in a letter to Prime Minister MacKenzie King on the occasion of the third anniversary of the signing of the British Commonwealth air training agreement.

The President's letter, dated December 16 and made public today by the Prime Minister's office, said:

"May this great air training plan, which, as I once said on another occasion, has made Canada the airdrome of democracy, go from strength to strength.

"May it continue to send into the skies thousands of eager and courageous young fliers, until the enemy is swept from the air and lies crushed on earth beneath the ruins of his own temple of tyranny."

Di Cicco Furniture Debt Attachments Reported Lifted

Manhattan, Kans., Dec. 21 (AP).—Gloria Vanderbilt di Cicco and her husband, Corpl. Pat di Cicco, can move their furniture out of Manhattan any time they want to—their debts have been paid and all pending court cases dismissed.

Creditors, seeking to attach the Di Cicco furniture left behind when the couple moved away recently, had claims totaling $732.22 in the court of C. A. Kimball, justice of the peace. Hearing had been set for today.

But this morning Kimball said all cases had been withdrawn and as far as he knew the claims all had been settled by Mrs. Di Cicco's attorney.

Obituaries

Langhorne Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Marshall Langhorne, 72, for many years an important member of the Diplomatic Corps, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the residence, 2211 R Sreet Northwes.

Mr. Langhorne died at his home Sunday night. He had been in ill health for the past year, but his condition had only been considered serious for the past several days.

A cousin of Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, Mr. Langhorne came from a family that has added many famous names to American history. He was born in Lynchburg, Va.

His first diplomatic assignment was in Canton, China. From there he saw service as second secretary in the United States Legation in Norway and later was appointed in a similar capacity in Rio de Janeiro. He served in Costa Rica as charge d'affaires, and one of his last diplomatic assignments was as secretary of the United States Embassy in Vienna. His last foreign post was with the United States Legation at The Hague, Holland, where he served as first secretary. Mr. Langhorne resigned from the diplomatic service about 20 years ago.

His clubs here were the Chevy Chase Club, the Pot and Kettle Club and formerly he was a member of the Metropolitan Club.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Mabel Johnson Langhorne, daughter of the late Ralph Cross Johnson of this city; two brothers, Col. George T. Langhorne, U. S. A., retired, of Chicago, and Dr. Cary D. Langhorne, Upperville, Va., and two sisters, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Washington, and Mrs. Stanley Washburn, Lakewood, N. J.

Service will be conducted by Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of St. Thomas' Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Colonel Weeks' Funeral Set Today

Services will be held for Col. Paul Weeks, 62, assistant manager of the Washington office of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Fort Myer Chapel today at 12:30 p. m. interment will be in Arlington Cemetery.

MR. WEEKS

Colonel Weeks died Sunday at his home, 330 Brookside Drive, Kenwood, Md., after an illness of several months.

A native of Winchester, Mass., Colonel Weeks was graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1900 and M. I. T. in 1902. Employed in an engineering capacity by the Baldwin Locomotive Co. in 1904, he traveled extensively in South America for that concern.

Designed Tractor

Colonel Weeks returned to the United States in 1910, residing in Los Angeles, Calif., and devoted much of his time to copper mining activities in Arizona. At that time he also became interested in tractors and designed and built one, which, however, was not put into commercial production. In 1915 he was engaged by Pliney E. Holt to assist him in engineering activities of the Holt Manufacturing Co.

Colonel Weeks entered military service in 1918 as an officer in the Ordnance Department and was assigned to engineering duties with the tank and tractor division at Aberdeen Proving Grounds and Washington, D. C. After the war, the Ordnance Department directed that experimental work on self-propelled gun mounts be continued in the Holt plant, and Colonel Weeks returned to Stockton, Calif., to direct that activity. He became chief engineer of the Holt Manufacturing Co. in 1921. Upon completion of the work, he joined the Fageol Co. of Kent, Ohio, and advanced to the position of service manager.

Colonel Weeks entered the employ of the Canterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria, Ill., as general service manager until 1933, when he was transferred to the company's offices in Washington.

Survivors are his wife, Inez; two daughters, Mrs. Virginia Weeks and Mrs. Paula Taylor, all of Washington; a son, Rae Weeks, radioman, first class, stationed at Anacostia Naval Air Station, and a granddaughter, Dianne Taylor.

2 Persons Indicted In Payroll Fraud

More Than Thirty Named in True Bills By D. C. Grand Jury

Two persons who went right on collecting their pay after they left Government jobs here were indicted on charges of fraud by the District grand jury yesterday. Both explained that they needed the money.

Mrs. Mary E. McVey Lafferty was accused of drawing pay from two Government agencies at once. Until May this year she was employed at the Office for Emergency Management, then was transferred to the Office of Civilian Defense.

Orders came through placing Mrs. Lafferty on the OCD payroll, but by some error she never was taken off the OEM list, so she began getting, and cashing two checks averaging about $60 each every payday. Investigating officers said Mrs. Lafferty first denied, then admitted, cashing both checks when she knew she had only one coming.

The officers quoted Mrs. Lafferty as saying in a statement that she was helping her family in Sioux City, Iowa, had needed an emergency operation and was in difficulties because of the high cost of living in Washington.

For Four Months

The other defendant was Richard H. Smith, colored, who left the OCD in May, but somehow stayed on the payroll for more than four months, receiving and cashing his checks every payday.

The two were among more than 30 persons accused by the District Grand Jury yesterday.

Others indicted, and the charges against them were:

Manslaughter—Joseph F. Branzell, 29, for the death of Lyn Wooden, 74, of a fractured skull suffered when he was knocked down in an altercation in the 2200 block of Wisconsin Avenue Northwest.

Unauthorized use of an automobile—Harry M. Durkin, jr., 19; Leo R. Harley, 31, Negro; Charles A. Berry, 32, Negro.

Housebreaking and larceny—Charles A. Berry, 32, Negro (four indictments); George Goins, 20, Negro; William F. Dorsey, 22, Negro; Carl R. Bridenstein, 20; Maurice E. Sweeney, 18; Alexander McCray, 53, Negro; Everod L. Simms, 20, Negro; William B. Wood, 19, Negro.

Assault with dangerous weapon—Hattie Martin, 45, Negro; Roy Bruner, 36, Negro; Frank J. Roberts, 37; Samuel N. Harris, 32, Negro.

Assault with intent to rob—John Radigan, 18; Walter C. Morris, 18.

Robbery—William Willis, 19, Negro; Francis R. Wheeler, 21, Negro; John W. Hart, 21, Negro; George E. Coffey, 30, Negro; Leroy J. S. Chisholm, 19, Negro; George Tucker, 35, Negro; Robert Roach, 39, Negro.

Grand larceny—Calvin Harris, 43, Negro; Lucille Harris, 26, Negro; James Wells, 32, Negro; James W. Tyler, 29, Negro; James H. Minor, 22; Charles J. Smith, 27, Negro.

Running lottery and having numbers tickets—Vester Chambers, 55, Negro.

Sale and possession of drugs—Madeline Berry, 29, Negro; Rollin Webber, 27; Jack Hensley, 28.

Perjury—Myrtle L. Flowers (reindictment to correct technical defect in previous true bill).

Dr. Boas Dead; Anthropologist

New York, Dec. 21 (AP).—Dr. Franz Boas, 84, internationally known German-born Columbia University anthropologist whose books were burned by the Nazis in 1933 because they were "Unger-man or Marxistic works," died today.

A former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Dr. Boas retired from university work in 1936 but he continued active in research on race and enthnological manuscripts. Dr. Boas explored Baffin Land, largest island in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago, in 1883-1884 and from 1886 to 1927 conducted extensive investigations in North America, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Boas went to Columbia as a lecturer in physical anthropology in 1896 and in 1899 was named professor of anthropology. He also served as curator of the department of anthropology in the American Museum of Natural History.

He was born in Minden, Westphalia, July 9, 1858 and was educated at the universities of Heidelberg, Bonn and Kiel.

Mrs. Lillian B. Cox's Services Set Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilian Boyer Cox, 84, widow of T. Smith Cox, whose death after a week's illness occurred last week at the Methodist Home for the Aged, Gaithersburg, will be held at the home at 9 a. m. today. The Rev. Herman Wilson, superintendent of the home, will officiate and burial will be at Easton, Md.

Mrs. Cox was a native of Easton, where she lived until 16 years ago, when she entered the Methodist Home. She is survived by a son, J. Addison Cox of Kansas City, and three grandchildren.

11 Groups to Fight Rate Boost Granted Gas Light Utility

Hearings on the $200,000 rate boost granted the Washington Gas Light Co. by the Public Utilities Commission will begin in District Court at 10:30 today. Economic Stabilization Czar James F. Byrnes, OPA Administrator Leon Henderson and 10 citizens' and one consumers' organizations will be represented as petitioners against the PUC order.

Meanwhile, a single citizens' group, the Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, announced a vote of confidence in PUC's decision. In contrast to the 10 petitioning groups, which signed mimeographed copies of minority PUC member Gregory Hankin's dissenting opinion as their petitions, the Chevy Chase organization stated:

"We do not believe that it is the function of this association to oppose automatically any and all increases in rates which may be granted a utility by the legally constituted regulatory body. Such attitude does not lend itself to fair deliberation.

"The Public Utilities Commission was created by Congress to regulate the public utilities of Washington and as such legally constituted authority we, as citizens of Washington, must presume its decisions are rendered in the public interest. We believe that the association should neither approve nor disapprove the decision of the Public Utilities Commission in this gas rate case. We do feel, however, that the association should reserve for further determination the matter of participating should the case be reopened on its merits as the result of any court decision or subsequent action of the commission."

Flag Salute Taboo

Rehiring Ban Sought for 7 Creedists

By the Associated Press

A member of the Jehovah's Witnesses told the President's Fair Employment Practice Committee yesterday he would gladly die for his country although he would not salute the flag, and Clarksburg, W. Va. glass workers said they'd walk out if forced to work alongside members of the religious sect.

The committee on November 23 ordered seven discharged members of the Jehovah's Witnesses to be reinstated at the Clarksburg plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., but suspended the order to take additional testimony at the request of plant workers.

Employes of the plant told the committee that one Jehovah's Witness remained seated with his hat on when the National Anthem was played after President Roosevelt's speech, December 8, 1941. This, they testified, created a disturbance that threatened production and led to dismissal of all seven sect members in the plant before Christmas, 1941.

The other discharged employes, it was testified, had "carried their preaching into the plant," selling literature and "criticizing the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and our religious beliefs."

Leland Hazard, counsel for the company, commented during the day-long hearing that "they (Jehovah's Witnesses) ask tolerance for intolerance."

Spokesmen for the company and the unions involved said the issue, because of its personal nature, transcended the union's pact with President Roosevelt not to strike during the war. They asserted plant production, 45 per cent of which is for the war, would be stopped if the seven men were reinstated.

Only one of the sect testified. He is Paul G. Schmidt of Clarksburg, who said he could not buy war bonds because he had not worked "since the war." His wife, earning $11 weekly at a five-and-ten-cent store, has a portion deducted from her pay for bonds. Schmidt said he could find Scriptural justification for buying bonds if all employes were paying for them under a mandatory order, and said he "would defend my loved ones with my life" if the enemy threatened his own home.

He said he could not otherwise shoulder arms or kill in the defense of his Nation, which he loved.

Farley Funeral Rites Thursday

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Frank Preston Farley, 69, for 36 years an attorney with the General Land Office of the Interior Department, who died Monday at his home, 4619 Chevy Chase Boulevard, Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. Farley, a native of Kentucky and a graduate of the University of Kentucky and the Georgetown University Law School, has been a resident of Washington and Chevy Chase for over 36 years. He was a leader in his community in civic and educational affairs. He was a member of the Kentucky State Society and the Alumni Association of the University of Kentucky.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theodora Farley, and a brother, George M. Farley of Pineville, Ky.

Services will be at the residence at 9:30 Thursday morning. Interment will be in East New Market Cemetery, near Cambridge, Md.

Col. J. R. Bailey Dies in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Dec. 21 (AP).—Lieut. Col. John R. Bailey, 70, officer in charge of inspection of the quality control branch of the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot's Procurement division, died of a heart attack yesterday in the Naval Hospital. A native of Adrian, Mich., he also served in the Quartermaster Corps during the first World War. Lieut. Col. Bailey retired in 1936, and was called back into active service four years later.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Fort Myer, Va.

Kin of D. C. Woman Dies

Henderson, N. C., Dec. 21.—Mrs. Margaret Moorehead Wilson, widow of William R. Wilson, died here today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. Morgan Cooper. She was the eldest daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. James Moorhead of New York City. Surviving, besides her daughter, are two sisters, Mrs. Charles R. McLaughlin of Garden City, Long Island, and Miss Jane Moodhead of Washington, D. C.

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Fascist Leaders Planning Big Army to Guard Italy

By the Associated Press

New York, Dec. 21.—Elaborate plans for a special new army to defend Italy, plus a four-point demand upon France involving military cooperation, were the subject of the weekend conference of Axis leaders at Hitler's headquarters, according to advices reaching New York tonight from informed French and Axis sources.

The army would be capable of switching its bases to the Balkans if the Allied Nations attacked there, these sources said.

An earlier official Berlin announcement told of the meeting presumably at Berchtesgaden, and attended by Adolf Hitler, Count Galeazzo Ciano, the Italian foreign minister, and other German and Italian military leaders, as well as Pierre Laval, chief of the French government.

The Italians were represented as objecting to the idea of their military strength being transfered at this critical period, leaving the country dependent on its own resources.

Laval, the informed sources declared, orally expressed willingness to attempt a program of military cooperation as a prelude to peace, but foresaw insurmountable difficulties if granting any Italian territorial claims—now German endorsed—were involved.

Hitler was said to have asked Laval that (1) France formally enter the Axis, (2) raise a new army under existing French obligatory military service, rather than by voluntary methods; (3) join the war against the Anglo-Saxons, and that (4) the Petain-Laval government be returned to Paris from Vichy.

The informants said Italy appeared to have dropped its claims to Savoy, in southern France, from which Italian troops were reported to be withdrawing in favor of German occupation. Claims to Tunis and Corsica, however, were maintained.

Granting the latter claims, as Laval's position was represented, would make a peace treaty impossible.

The Germans likewise were reported to have taken a position strongly discounting any real hopes for French military collaboration.

Laval was said to have achieved a personal victory, the recognition by both Germany and Italy as sole chief of the French government—leaving Marcel Deat and Jacques Doriot out in the cold.

Deat, Doriot Up To Laval

Laval in turn reportedly approved sending to Germany all demobilized Alsatian soldiers and sailors. He was authorized to deal with Deat and Doriot as he chooses, the informants asserted, and seemed willing to return to Paris provided he might arrange his own police and press setup, to be assured a free hand against the Paris press—presently highly critical of his accomplishments.

Several hundred thousand men, including Germans now in Italy, would form the special army for Italian Mediterranean defense. This army would be for emergencies. Press reports of recent weeks have spoken of Axis troop concentrations in the Balkans and at Austrian troop centers.

There has been considerable Axis speculation over whether a second front will come in the Balkans or Italy. Reports of Axis troop movements toward the Pyrenees have been balanced by Balkan reports, with the Axis press giving considerable attention to Turkey—something of a war of nerves—but with whatever may be the real Axis objectives, beyond defense of the Mediterranean, still unrevealed.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KING, GEORGE WALLACE. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, GEORGE WALLACE KING of Vienna, Va., beloved husband of Julia A. King and father of Mrs. Anna B. Kerns, Dorothy K. Keith, George E., Frances A., Pvt. Wallace L. and Richard G. King. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home until 1 p. m., Wednesday. Funeral from the Fort Myer chapel, Arlington, Va., on Wednesday, September 23, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LANGHORNE, MARSHALL. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 2211 R st. nw., MARSHALL LANGHORNE, husband of Mabel Johnson Langhorne. Services at the above address on Wednesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment private.

LOEFFLER, MARGARET M. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, MARGARET M. LOEFFLER (nee Dwyer), beloved wife of the late William Loeffler and mother of Mrs. Marie L. Robinson. Friends may call at the residence of her niece, Mrs. F. G. Becker, 113 13th st. se., until Thursday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTIN, ALBERT LUTHER. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at the residence of his son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Clyde K. Oresey, 4419 14th st. ne., ALBERT LUTHER MARTIN, beloved husband of Emma A. Doyle Martin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Please omit flowers. (San Francisco, Calif., and Albany, N. Y., papers, please copy.)

MORONEY, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM W. MORONEY, the beloved husband of the late Ida R. Moroney and father of William W., Jr., and John A. Moroney, Mrs. Frank Bozzi, Miss Mary M. Moroney, Mrs. Catherine Thornton and Mrs. Gertrude Shepherd. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, December 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Theresa Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MOTHERSHEAD, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, JOHN F. MOTHERSHEAD, husband of Roberta Z. Mothershead and father of Paul G., Clifton R. and Dorothy E. Mothershead. He also survived by four sisters and one brother. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OGLE, EDWARD LEONARD. On Monday, December 21, 1942, EDWARD LEONARD OGLE of 516 Kenyon st. nw., beloved husband of Sarah E. Ogle and father of Mrs. Ethel M. Bassett of Glenn Dale, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

RANKIN, the Right Rev. Msgr. THOMAS A. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Providence Hospital, the Right Rev. Msgr. THOMAS A. RANKIN, vicar general Diocese of Richmond, Va., and pastor of St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va. Pontifical solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, December 21, at 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral of the Sacred Heart, Richmond, Va., on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Richmond, Va.

ROBINSON, EDWARD WARREN. On Friday, December 18, 1942, at his residence, 230 Marlboro ave., Hillside, Md., EDWARD WARREN ROBINSON, the beloved son of Alice A. Clark. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, December 22, till 2 p. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SCOTT, SARAH E. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 630 E st. se., SARAH E. SCOTT, beloved wife of William E. Scott and mother of Mrs. Nettie Simmons, Mrs. Margaret Bridgett and Clara Scott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 22, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

SMITH, NELLIE A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1942, at her residence, 533 7th st. se., NELLIE A. SMITH, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Smith and mother of Margaret L. Henley and Melvin R. Smith. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SPIGONE, CAROLINA ELVIRA. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, CAROLINA ELVIRA SPIGONE, beloved wife of the late Frank Spigone, of 922 3d st. nw., mother of Mrs. Emma Ledane, Guy Spigone, Mrs. Eleanor M. Mercurio, Joseph, Vincent and Teresa Spigone. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

TYNER, LIEUT. DONALD C., U. S. A. Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1942, at Grand Rapids, Mich., Lieut. DONALD C. TYNER, beloved husband of Elizabeth Tyner and father of Donald Lee and Elizabeth Marie Tyner; brother of Harris M. and Ralph W. Tyner and Evelyn Minnick of Alexandria, Va. Remains resting at the Fitzgerald funeral home, 4245 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, December 22. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WALL, FRANCES A. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, FRANCES A. WALL, the beloved wife of Howard R. Wall, mother of Howard R., Jr., and Kay Frances Wall; daughter of Mrs. Nora Johnson and sister of Mrs. Jane Bern, Ruth, Shirley and Walter Gartner and Robert Johnson. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WEEKS, COL. PAUL. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 3310 Brookside drive, Chevy Chase, Md., Col. PAUL WEEKS, beloved husband of Ines R. Weeks and father of Mrs. Charles Weeks, Mrs. James M. Taylor and Ray Weeks. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 11 a. m. Tuesday, December 22. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 12:30 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WESSON, JAMES G. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 3232 Warder st. nw., JAMES G. WESSON, beloved husband of Mary Emma Wesson and father of Arnold G. Wesson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 11 a. m. Interment (private) Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WHEELHOUSE, RICHARD F. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at George Washington Hospital, RICHARD F. WHEELHOUSE, beloved husband of Ruth J. Wheelhouse. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Scott, Sarah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Robinson, Edward W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Lisson, Edward D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wall, Frances	W. W. Chambers Co.
Harding, Gertrude F. B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Holt, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Meroney, William W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wasilewski, Josephine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jordan, Rosemond S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wheelhouse, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARMITAGE, STANLEY B. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at his residence, 906 5th st. nw., STANLEY B. ARMITAGE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Armitage. Funeral services at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

AUSTIN, SARAH ELIZABETH. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at her residence, 4 E. Underwood st., Chevy Chase, Md., SARAH ELIZABETH AUSTIN (nee Huguely), beloved wife of Howard S. Austin, mother of Marion E. Austin and Mrs. Roderick J. Dunn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BOXWELL, MARGARET. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARGARET BOXWELL, beloved wife of Alvin Boxwell of 1708 16th st. se. and daughter of David and Elizabeth O'Connell. Remains resting in the temporary funeral parlor of P. A. Taltavull, 444 6th st. sw. Requiem mass at St. Dominic's Church on Tuesday, December 22, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CARNES, ROSE C. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Greenwood, S. C., ROSE C. CARNES (nee Seidenspinner), beloved wife of the late John H. Carnes and mother of Mrs. Olan Danixler. Funeral from the W. Warren Taltavull funeral home, 3619 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, December 23, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

DORN, ELIZABETH G. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at Mrs. Steward's Nursing Home, Marlboro, Md., ELIZABETH G. DORN, beloved mother of Gertrude E. White and grandmother of Patricia and Jacqueline Penny. Funeral from Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Tuesday, December 22, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

FACCHINA, JOHN B. Suddenly, on Sunday, December 20, 1942, at Providence Hospital, JOHN B. FACCHINA, beloved husband of Anna P. Facchina. Funeral from his late residence, 1630 28th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

FACCHINA, JOHN B. The members of the Holy Name Society, St. Francis Xavier Church, will assemble Tuesday, December 22, 1942, at 8 p. m., at 1630 28th st. se., the late residence of our departed brother, JOHN B. FACCHINA, to recite prayers for the repose of his soul.

J. R. O'DONNELL, President.
T. J. McDONNELL, Acting Secretary.

FARLEY, FRANK PRESTON. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at his home, 4619 Chevy Chase blvd., Chevy Chase, Md., FRANK PRESTON FARLEY, beloved husband of Theodora Farley. Mr. Farley rests at his late home, where services will be held on Thursday, December 24, at 9:30 a. m. Interment East New Market Cemetery, East New Market, Md.

FITZGERALD, LILLIE. The officers and members of Court District of Columbia, No. 212, of Catholic Daughters of America are notified of the death of a beloved member, LILLIE FITZGERALD, on Sunday, December 20, 1942, and are requested to assemble for the recitation of the rosary at her late residence, 2515 Rhode Island ave. ne., on Tuesday, December 22, at 8 p. m., and to attend requiem mass at 9:30 a. m., Wednesday, December 23, at Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw.

ELIZABETH G. BIGHAM, Grand Regent.
HELENA SMITH, Financial Secretary.

HARDING, GERTRUDE F. B. On Saturday, December 19, 1942, at 5437 Conn. ave. nw., GERTRUDE F. B. HARDING, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Harding of Dickenson, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HESS, MATTIE G. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, at her residence 819 S. Lincoln st., Arlington, Va., MATTIE G. HESS, beloved wife of the late J. Frank Hess and mother of Elizabeth G. Moncure and the late Clarence T. Hess. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, December 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, near Purcellville, Va.

HOLT, CHARLES. On Sunday, December 20, 1942, CHARLES HOLT, beloved husband of Nellie Holt and father of Mildred L., Lena May, Charles and Frank Holt. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, December 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JORDAN, ROSAMOND S. On Monday, December 21, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, ROSAMOND F. JORDAN, brother of Otis W. Jordan of Plainfield, N. H., and Miss Mary E. Jordan of San Leandro, Calif. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Plainfield, N. H.

3 Army Officers Cited for Heroism In New Guinea

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Tuesday), Dec. 22 (AP).—Three high-ranking Army officers, whose leadership under fire in New Guinea inspired their men to greater effort, have been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced award of the cross to Col. George de Graaf, San Antonio, Tex.; Col. Gordon B. Rogers, San Francisco, and Maj. Daniel K. Edwards, Durham, N. C., for extraordinary heroism in action near Buna Village December 5.

The citations said the officers repeatedly and with total disregard for their own safety, led assault platoons forward under heavy fire from Japanese snipers, machine guns and mortars.

Gary Cooper, Greer Garson Top Film Poll

By International News Service

New York, Dec. 21.—Best performances on the American screen in 1942 were turned in by Gary Cooper in "The Pride of the Yankees," and Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," according to Film Daily's second national poll to establish "filmdom's famous fives."

The poll, results of which were announced tonight, was conducted among newspaper, magazine, syndicate, news service and radio critics and reviewers.

Cooper's delineation of the late Lou Gehrig in Samuel Goldwyn's production for R. K. O. Radio earned for him his second straight F. F. F. victory. He won the palm last year for his work in "Sergeant York."

Miss Garson outdistanced the field in the best performance by female stars department with her work in "Mrs. Miniver," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production.

Others Also Chosen

In this field, critics and reviewers rounded out the list by choosing Joan Fontaine, in R. K. O.'s "Suspicion"; Bette Davis, in Warner Bros.' "Now, Voyager"; Katharine Hepburn, in Metro's "Woman of the Year," and Teresa Wright, in "Pride of the Yankees."

Walter Pidgeon took runner-up position for best performances by male stars for his characterization in both Twentieth Century-Fox's "How Green Was My Valley" and "Mrs. Miniver." Fredric March, in "One Foot in Heaven" and Monty Woolley, in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," were selected in that order to complete the list.

Other honors announced were:

Best performances by supporting actors—Donald Crisp, in "How Green Was My Valley"; Frank Morgan, in "Tortilla Flat" (M. G. M.); Van Heflin, in "Johnny Eager" (M. G. M.); William Bendix, in "Wake Island" (Paramount); tie between Laird Cregar, in "I Wake Up Screaming" (Twentieth), and Alan Ladd, in "This Gun for Hire" (Paramount).

Supporting Actresses

Best performances by supporting actresses—Teresa Wright, in "Mrs. Miniver"; Sara Allgood, in "How Green Was My Valley"; Betty Field, in "Kings Row" (Warner Bros.); Dame May Whitty, in "Mrs. Miniver"; Agnes Moorehead, in "The Magnificent Ambersons" (R. K. O.).

Best performances by juvenile actors—Roddy McDowell, in "How Green Was My Valley"; Roddy McDowell, in "The Pied Piper" (Twentieth); Mickey Rooney, in "Babes on Broadway" (M. G. M.); tie between Mickey Rooney, in "A Yank at Eton" (M. G. M.), and Mickey Rooney in "The Courtship of Andy Hardy" (M. G. M.).

Life's Darkest Moment

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LEGAL NOTICES 4

RAYMOND GITTELMAN,
National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Philip George Stuopis, Fotula Nikolopoulos Stuopis, Valasia Vivian Stuopis, minor, by her father, next friend, Philip George Stuopis, for change of name. Civil Action No. 17964.

Philip George Stuopis and Fotula Nikolopoulos Stuopis, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing their names to Philip George, Fotula Nikolopoulos George and Valasia Vivian George, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the court, this 4th day of December, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 3D DAY OF JANUARY, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted: provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 8.15.22

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF the District of Columbia, December 22, 1942. Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the Act of Congress, approved March 2, 1927, as amended, there has been printed in all regular issues of the Washington Daily News on December 9th and 16th, 1942, a list of taxes in arrears on real property in the District of Columbia on July 1, 1942, including special assessments overdue, and that these taxes and assessments overdue with penalties and costs are not paid prior to January 12, 1943, the date fixed for sale, the property involved will be sold at public auction at the Office of the Collector of Taxes, D. C., Room 120, District Building, commencing January 12, 1943, and continuing each day Sunday and legal holidays excepted, until all such delinquent property is sold. JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG, C. W. KUTZ, GUY MASON, Commissioners of the District of Columbia. Attest: G. M. Thornett, Secretary. 22,24,29,31

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION and Review, District Building, Washington, D. C., December 21st, 1942. In accordance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of August 14, 1894, and amendments thereto, the Board of Equalization and Review will be in session in the District Building (Room 105) from and after the first Monday in January, 1943, until and including the first Monday in April, 1943, for the purpose of hearing and determining such complaints as may be made in respect to the assessment of real property for the tax year beginning July 1st, 1943. The books containing the returns of said assessment are open to public inspection and can be seen during office hours on and after the first Monday in January, 1943, at the office of said board. The law provides that no complaint in respect to the assessment of real property shall be received or considered by said board after the first Monday in April, 1943. Blank forms for filing complaints can be obtained at Room 107, District Building. EDWARD A. DENT, assessor and Chairman of the Board of Equalization and Review.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, December 21, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 a. m., January 6, for furnishing Art, Business Practice, Home Economics, Science Laboratory and Shop Furniture, Schedule No. 3551. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 21.22.23

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF LEASEHOLD INTERESTS.

By virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the courthouse on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C., Monday, January 11, 1943, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described Leasehold Interests to wit: Lease from the Fidelity Storage Company to Portland Hotel Corporation bearing date April 15, 1933, demising the Portland Hotel, at Thomas Circle, Washington, D. C., and all furniture therein contained belonging to the lessor, for a term of three years, commencing on the first day of April, 1933, and ending on the thirty-first day of March, 1936, with the privilege of extending such lease for a period of seven additional years beginning April 1, 1936, which said privilege has been duly exercised and the term of said lease has been extended until the first day of April, 1943. Said lease assigned by Portland Hotel Corporation to Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, dated October 31, 1939, covering above described property and all supplemental agreements thereto dated as follows: April 2, 1934; March 31, 1936; August 10, 1938; October 12, 1939; such assignment being consented to by the Fidelity Storage Corporation.

Lease from the Portland Hotel Operating Corporation to the United States of America, dated December 13, 1939, demising 34,015 net square feet of office space in the Portland Hotel Building, located at 1133 Vermont Avenue Northwest, situated on Lot 805 in Square 215, in the District of Columbia, for the term beginning December 1, 1939, and ending June 30, 1940, at an annual rental of $31,022.50, with an option to the lessee for renewal from year to year, no renewal to extend beyond the 30th day of June, 1944, said lease embracing rooms 101, 102, 103, 104, 105 and 106, the entire second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth floors, including the penthouse, to be used as office space for the Social Security Board or such other Government activities as may be designated by the Public Building Administration, Federal Works Agency.

Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants, Portland Hotel Corporation, a corporation, and Portland Hotel Operating Corporation, a corporation, and sold to satisfy a judgment at law, Civil Action No. 8570, in favor of Mark Winkler. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal. In and for the District of Columbia. F—de.21.22.23.24.28.28.27.28.29.30.31.Ja.1.2. 3.4.5.6.7.8.9.

AUCTION SALES 8

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK FOUR-FAMILY FLAT KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1704 SIXTEENTH STREET, SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6843, Folio 231 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets, N. W., on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER A. D., 1942, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 171 in Gruver et al. subdivision of lots in square 5608, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 92 at folio 183, subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $5,625.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchaser price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $100.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

D. C. GRUVER,
Surviving Trustee.

Dec.11,14,16,19,22.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 326.

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
Carpenter Work, general contracting; reasonable rates. RA. 3117.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk., retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERSEY.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 512 11th st. nw. Saddlery, Trunks.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1687.

PAINTING, papering, plastering promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2068.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0777.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST YOUR GAS RATION BOOK?

A three-time advertisement in The Post complies with the ruling now in force.

CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200

Phone until 11 P. M. any day for publication early the NEXT MORNING

BILLFOLD containing money and A and C gas books. Albert L. Kroll, R. F. D. 4, Anacostia, D. C.

BILLFOLD, cont. money and Social Security card; vic. Met. Theater, Saturday p. m.; marine's billfold. Lieut. James Orville Newpher, AD. 3608.

BLACK WALLET, in either Hamilton or Ambassador Hotel. Contains valuable papers. Liberal reward. Call Charles J. Wallstead, NAtional 6510.

BROWN PURSE, lost 17th and Pa. ave. car, containing ident. papers, money and glasses. Finder keep money and return contents to owner. ME. 7959.

COCKER SPANIEL, male, rust color, 8½ mos. old, answers to name of Tris; last seen Western ave. and Chevy Chase Circle. Call WO. 8428. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL—Vicinity Bradbury Hts. and Fort Davis—Female, 6 months old, all black, white spot under chin. Reward. Mr. Shade, 5204 G st. se.

COMPACT BAG containing pair of glasses and makeup. 3400 34 pl. nw. Call OR. 3694.

LOST AND FOUND 10

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DOG—Skye terrier; long, low dog, "shaggy" gray coat, nr. Mount Rose Park, Georgetown. Call AD. 2879. Reward.

DOG—Shiny coat, long tail, brown, answers to name of Tiny, white spot on nose, neck and front; owners pet. EM. 2145.

GAS RATION BOOK A, B-3-4768736, OR. 3938.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and C in black folder, Marie E. Kunkel, 5607 Lincoln st., Bethesda, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued Lieut. Rush S. Drake. CH. 3621.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to John N. Lyle, 2760 Devonshire pl. nw. CO. 8363.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Mrs. Mary M. Hazard, 1306 Seminary rd., Silver Spring, Md. SH. 6585.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Irene A. Wagoner, 107 36th st. ne.

GAS RATION BOOKS A and B, issued to Glenn Cornor, Rt. 2, Silver Spring, Md.

German Shepherd—Male
Answers to name Pal. Lost Thursday p. m. Reward. NO. 3365.

KEYTAINER, including gas ration book, 2500 block of K st. nw. Lieut. William M. Babcock, Off. Candidate Bat., Fort Washington, Md.

KNITTING BAG (red plaid with green trimmings), on Dec. 12, in vicinity of Union Station. Reward. Box 971, Washington Post.

LADY'S BRACELET—GOLD
WATCH. REWARD. TA. 4883.

MUFF—GRAY FUR
Lost Saturday, 3100 block of M st. nw. (Georgetown). Reward. NO. 2960.

POLICE pup, female, vic. of Cathedral and Conn., Fri. eve. EM. 7875.

POLICE DOG, age 8 yrs.; vic. 13th and Fairmont st., Sat. p. m. CO. 3017.

PURSE—Brown leather; ident. papers, keys and money. Reward. DI. 8700, ext. 522.

PURSE, brown leather, cont. letters and cash, vic. of 30th and P sts. nw.; liberal reward. 1513 30th st. nw. HO. 0613.

RING, diamond, lost at Hotel 2400, 16th st., Saturday night, Dec. 19. Generous reward. Call between 8 and 11 a. m. and after 6 p. m. NO. 9038.

SCOTTIE, male, heather colored; answers to name Mac Tavish; reward. Please return to 1338 Oak st. nw., or call CO. 2193 or EX. 4500, ext. 132.

SCOTTIE, MALE—REWARD
Heather colored; District license; answers to name "Mac Tavish." Please bring him home for Xmas. 1338 Oak st. nw. CO. 2193 or EX. 4500, ext. 132.

WALLET, blue, containing cash, railroad and bus tickets, by WAVE officer Saturday afternoon, between Allies Inn and Adams Mill rd. Reward. AD. 2719.

WATCH—LADY'S SMALL GOLD ELGIN AND BAND. LOST FRIDAY DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON TO ALEXANDRIA. REWARD. TE. 7591.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Gruen, gold, bet. 14th and N or 14th and K; reward. EX. 4160, Ext. 2769, days; DU. 5637, Ext. 707, eves.

XMAS CARDS, PRINTED, LT. AND MRS. ROBERT HUNTER. LOST THURS. EVE. IN CAB. REWARD. NA. 8786.

REWARD
Dog, English bull, female, white with brindle markings, answers to name "Bonnie;" Debby grieving. HO. 1861.

REWARD—Man's old gold ring, Alexandria or Arlington, this summer or fall; 3 diamonds, ring worn down, once shape of snake; great sentl. value, handed down in family. CH. 0559 or see Newton at 2147 N. Military rd., Arl., Va.

POUND—Billfold, black, downtown Saturday. NA. 4699 between 10 and 3.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS, re-weaving, ladies', men's clothing; re-knitting sweaters; laces repaired. 1110 F st. nw., Rm. 67. EX. 0422.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST. False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE VIRGINIA RICHARDSON, SHepherd 3680. If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% per mo. on your signature.

EMPLOYED WOMEN—NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call M188 WHITE. American Finance Co. MI. 6810.

MEN, WOMEN—WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B-1. Trial size 35c. SAVE MONEY—buy regular $1 size (4 times as many tablets). For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
Georgia Ave. at Eastern
Silver Spring, Md. SLiso 5200.

HATS BEAUTIFULLY MADE BY EXPERTS
from fur pieces, felts and fabrics. Clever remodeling, reblocking and trims at low prices. Christmas sale on handmade models formerly to $15, now $3 and $5. VOGUE HATS, 620 12th st. nw., one flight up. Phone EX. 9420.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 1104 Gus st. ne. DU. 1976.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
and Acetylene Welding. Day and evening classes. Bombard & Weisman, 1358 Florida ave. ne. AT. 6818.

CARD PUNCH COURSE, short, easy. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2336.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; 4 days a week. Apply 848 Upshur st. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Steady job. Model Barber Shop, 716 H st. ne.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; neat; good for $25 to $30. Roosevelt Hotel Barber Shop.

BOYS wanted to help serve morning paper routes; no collecting. See Mr. Wise, 4805 Wisconsin Ave., 4 to 5 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANTS
Man with car for early morning work, 2 to 7 a. m. Salary and car allowance. See Mr. Wise, 4 to 5 p. m., 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw.

BUS BOY
POT WASHER
Day work, 6-day week. Apply
RED CIRCLE
NO.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page)

10 BARBERS

Wanted for the new Pentagon Bldg. Barber Shop. For information apply at the Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va., OH. 3000, ask for barber shop.

PART-TIME WORK

Branch assistant to work early mornings hours and three evenings each week. Must have automobile. Salary and car allowance paid. Work in S.E., N.E. and N.W. sections. Call in person 4 to 6 p. m. at 2811 16th st. ne. Ask for Mr. Lyerly.

THE SHOREHAM HOTEL
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
DISHWASHERS
kitchen runners wanted.
Good wages, meals and uniforms
Dependable workers will find quick advancement.
APPLY
STEWARD'S DESK

Auto Parts Man
Apply
Mr. Fleischer
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

COUNTER MEN
18-50 YEARS OLD
Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Interviews—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, 10 A.M.-12 Noon
Also Monday, Wednesday, 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 210, Homer Bldg. 13th and F Sts. N.W.
FOR INFORMATION, call SLiso 6600

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

FIREMEN-PORTERS
ALSO
LICENSED ENGINEER-FIREMAN
Good Opportunity
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply Employment Office
Open Monday Thru Friday, 9-6
Saturday, 9-1

TWO ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Willard Hotel
Apply
Mr. Lowery
Superintendent of Service
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

MEN WANTED
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-50 Years of Age
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply weekday mornings—
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route 20, "Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED
CLERK-TYPISTS
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for
ADVANCEMENT
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
GOOD SALARY
Apply 1119 21st Street N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GARAGE MEN
For Lubrication Work
Steady Employment
Large Concern
Good Pay
5-Day, 40-Hour Week
WRITE BOX 987
The Washington Post

Restaurant Manager's Assistant

The largest seafood restaurant in Washington desires the services of a local man with restaurant experience as assistant to manager.

This is a full-time position, requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required.

This is a permanent position and with it goes a good salary to start, with opportunity for promotion. Do not telephone.

See Mr. Bentley
After 11 A.M.
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E Street N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

BOOKKEEPER—Capable; 26-35; $150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 WK.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

CHAMBERMAID wanted, colored. Apply 1776 Mass. ave. nw.

CLERK-TYPIST—$30
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

COUNTER GIRLS
To work in canteen. No experience necessary. Apply
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
Union Station.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. APPLY
POMONA CAFETERIA
1307 E ST. N.W.

FILE CLERKS, $110 MO.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 New York Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

GIRLS, WOMEN
To work at soda fountain, day work only. No Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 17th and Eye sts. NW.

GLASSWASHER AND CLEANUP WOMAN. NO. 1 MASS AVE. NW.

HOSTESSES WAITRESSES WHITE
NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E STS. N.W.

MEDICAL SEC'Y—$160
Experienced in medical dictation.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G

MEDICAL SECRETARY
$175 MONTH.
Bradshaw Placement Service
1420 N. Y. Ave. N.W. EX. 8374.

OFFICE POSITIONS
TYPIST (railroad and others), $118-$144 month.
STENOGRAPHERS—Some 5-day week. BKPG. MACH. OPERS.—All kinds. CLERKS, CASHIERS, P.B.X. OPRS.—Temp.; part time; permanent.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 6th & F nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $35 wk.
Openings for sales, general office help. $25-$30 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G St. n.w.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SECRETARY
By large insurance company for permanent position. Opportunity for advancement. NA. 6966.

SECRETARY—$1800
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G

SECRETARY, Prot., 5' 3", 23-30, $150. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W

SHORT ORDER COUNTERWOMAN
Permanent position. Good pay. Apply 742 9th st. nw.

STENOGS., BOOKKEEPERS, typists. Very good openings NOW. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS (26), $125-$160. WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Young woman for position in accounting department. Position involves shorthand and clerical work. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 4.

Stenographers, $35-$50 wk.
Stenogs., $35-$50 wk. Railroad, construction, and insurance. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TYPIST
In busy doctor's office. One who can take responsibilities. RE. 1517.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting; saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPIST
Large manufacturing concern. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary. $20 per week to start. Call Mrs. Patterson, NO. 0355. STONE STRAW CORP., 900 Franklin St. N.E.

WAITRESSES
WHITE. APPLY
CERES LUNCH, INC.
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary. Experience not necessary. 2761 No. Washington Blvd., Arlington. Ph. OXford 4539.

TELEPHONE SALESWORK
Young girls, 18 to 30 years, who have had previous telephone experience for position in classified advertising department.
Applicant must be neat in appearance and have pleasant telephone voice.
Permanent position, 5½-day week, excellent working conditions.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E St. N.W., Weekdays, 9 to 4.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Good Salary
Good Hours and Working Conditions
See Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP KEEP FOOD PRODUCTION LINES MOVING
Make Good Money
In This Essential Work
CAFETERIA HELP NEEDED
IN GOVERNMENT BUILDINGS IN WASHINGTON AND IN PENTAGON BUILDING IN ARLINGTON, VA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
APPLY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
1119 21st STREET, N.W.

Raleigh Haberdasher

JUMPER
(Male)
For Delivery Truck
Over 19 Years of Age
Experience Unnecessary

RECEIVING CLERK
(Male)
Experience Unnecessary

SERVICE DESK CLERK
(Female) No Experience Required

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced. Immediate Opening

Apply Employment Office
1320 F STREET

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKER
LIVE IN; $15 WEEK.
Colored. Have other help. No heavy laundry. Phone Emerson 4060.

COOK-G. H. W.—Live in; excellent conditions and pay. EM. 0294.

COOK and houseworkers, good pay, excellent working conditions; sleep in or out. ADams 2381.

GIRL—Colored, for g. h. w.; also at once girl as companion to invalid. 1236 11th st. nw., Apt. 32.

HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE
Reliable woman; to manage home and 3 children (2 in school) for employed mother; Alexandria; on bus; live in; $80 month. Write Box 902, Post, or phone TE. 4103.

LAUNDRESSES, white and colored; $3 to $4 a day plus fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

RAPID TYPIST desires permanent position; 25 years general office work. Classified 4-F. Box 901, Washington Post.

WOMAN for three hours morning work, 35c an hour and carfare, 6 days a week; must have references. 1303 Geranium st. nw. GE. 2064.

LIVE IN—$55 MONTH
1st floor room and bath. Cook, g. h.w. new home Near Kensington, Md. Wi. 6903.

ARLINGTON—$15 & FARE
G. H. W.; small home, near bus (3 in family). Falls Church 1548-J.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN (white), exempt, reliable, handy with tools, wants work, any kind; business conscious. Call WArfield 8730.

PUBLICITY MAN, newspaper editor; experience in industrial and philanthropic publicity and fund raising. Box M-852, Washington Post.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMEN TO 45
Work behind counter, $23 week minimum. Apply 6 to 7 p. m., Mr. Smith.
Poppinos Fountain of Health
1922 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSE, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

YOUNG GIRLS needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., 2nd floor.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

RENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
Man or Woman
EXPERIENCED
Apply
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WITH OVERWORKED
BOOKKEEPER ACCOUNTANT
Wharton Graduate, exp. HO. 7496.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BARBER SHOP—2 chairs; well estab., center shopping area. Price for immediate sale, $395 cash. Call after 6:30 p. m., Gerald E. Mack, 623 Carroll, Tk. Pk., Md.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING and rooming houses wanted at once. Many buyers waiting. John J. McKenna, 1439 Eye st. nw. RE. 8345.

COFFEE SHOP, tourist camp near Fort Belvoir. Excellent beers. Alexandria 9582.

RESTAURANT, clean and attractive. See it and you'll like it. Only $3,750. R. M. De SHAZO, 1123 14th St., NA. 5830.

ROOMING HOUSE home, Upshur st. near 6th st. nw., 8 rooms; $70 rent; nice furniture; no business; get your own roomers. Ideal location. Bring deposit; $500 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. RE. 5140.

FOR SALE—One-chair barber shop, well equipped. $175. Low rent. Owner leaving. Box 900, Washington Post.

WINNIE WINKLE — **Unexpected Presence** — **BY BRANNER**

ROOMS FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191

B ST. NE., 1210—Large rms., and 1 single; men; reas; blk. transp. FR. 8629.

CHEVY CHASE—Beaut. furn. room, twin beds; next bath; near transp. EM. 6354.

CHEVY CHASE, 3361 Military rd.—Lady or man; unl. ph.; conv. trans. EM. 7668.

CHEVY CHASE—Master bedroom, private home; 2 gentlemen; twin beds, pvt. bath, inclosed shower; conv. Conn. ave. bus terminal. Unlimited phone. OL. 7116.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. master bedrm., twin beds; gentlemen; priv. home. OR. 0217.

COL. RD. NW., 1834—Men. $4.50 wk. sgle. rms.; dble. $7; clean, outside; 10 min. d'town; 4 baths; shower; c. h. w.; comf. beds; steam heat; men. AD. 4230.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 310—Newly furn. rm.; twin beds; private home; fine location; excellent transp. $20 month each. RA. 4998.

CONN. AVE., 2715—Girl to share 3rd floor front room, twin beds, next bath; unl phone; laundry privileges; bus at door $27.50. AD. 5236.

CONN. AVE. NW., 2016—Front room for gentleman; private home. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE.—Large front room, accom. 3 girls. Call before 9:30 a. m. or 6 p. m., WO. 1066.

E. CAPITOL, 1341—2 completely furn. rms.; phone. ME. 2780 day, TR. 3637 eve.

EMERY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Double room for girls; twin beds; next bath; $21 each; also single, $20. OR. 3526

F ST. NE., 1001—Young Jewish girl to share newly furn. twin bedroom, next bath; unlimited phone. LI. 2694.

F ST. NE., 1010—Lovely room, next bath, for 2 girls; private home; steam heat; good transp.; unlimited phone. LU. 7753, after 5, or any time Sunday.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401 (Apt. 316)—Gentleman share large, comf. twin bedroom, adj. bath, shower. AD. 4464.

GALES ST. NE., 1502—1 or 2 girls share large room; near bus and cars. LU. 5742.

GEORGIA AVE. N.W., 5128 (Apt. 2)—Girl to share corner rm. with present girl; $5 week. TA. 2920.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1343—Girl share warm front room, $17 month. AD. 2391.

H ST. N.W., 2000, Apt. 8—Large double room for girls; walking distance War and Navy Depts.; $20 each month. DI. 7927, after 6 p. m.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Priv. family has dble., also twin bedroom; newly furn.; emp. young ladies; 1 blk. car and bus.

MORRIS PL. NE., 622—Dble rm., next bath; ladies pref.; unl. phone. TR. 2923.

MT. PLEASANT, 3105 19th st. nw.—Twin bedroom; private home; single or double; gentile gentlemen. AD. 2577.

N ST. NW., 1783 (off Conn. ave.)—WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN. Large room, suitable 2 or 3. Reasonable.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1360—Attr. dble. frt. rm.; nr. trans.; gentiles. CO. 5586.

PA. AVE. SE., 3350—Master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath, built-in closet; bus at door; 2 gentlemen or married couple; $60 month. AT. 5232.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Double rooms, twin beds; newly decorated; also one for 4; reas.

Q ST. NW., 1754—Dbl. basement rm., single beds; cooking priv.; shower; girls only

R ST. NW., 1608—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; girls only. DU. 3139.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 34—Lg. frt. rm., suit. 3; ½ block car line. NO. 8101.

S ST. N.E., 2208—Attractive bedroom for 2 gentile girls in nice home with young married couple. Laundry priv.; near trans.; $6 each per week. TR. 2997.

UPSHUR ST. NE., 1900—Attr. dbl. rm.; new priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 3080.

WARDER ST. NW., 3316—Dble. bedrm.; suit 1 or 2; gas heat; pvt. home. RA. 1197.

2D ST. NW., 5916—Lg. bedrm., new home; priv. bath; phone; 1 or 2; $30-$40; gentile; express bus. GE. 6397.

5TH ST. N.E., 2806—Large rm., dble. bed; unl. phone; nr. 2 buses. MI. 6875.

6TH ST. NW., 5801—Double front rm. for 2 Jewish boys. GE. 5755.

7TH ST. NW., 5110—Dble. rm. in priv. home; 2 girls; $20 each. RA. 4016.

13TH ST. NW., 3927—Priv. home; double room, new bed, coil springs, innerspring mattress, laundry privileges, $20 each. TA. 0926 after 6.

17TH ST. NE., 1211—Large dble. front rm., next bath and shwr. Pvt. home. AT 4077.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home, near transp.; walking distance; gentlemen.

20TH ST. NW., 2331, near Kalorama rd. and Conn ave.—Nice warm, bright single room; gas furnace; reasonable. Call HO. 7323. Take L-4 Chevy Chase bus or Mt. Pleasant streetcar.

28TH ST. N.W., 5320—Lovely master bedrm. adj. semi-pvt. bath; $25 each. OR. 5537.

1929 PARK RD. NW.—Nicely furn. rm. for 2; double exposures; $35. AD. 0842.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Lovely 2-rm. suite, adj. bath; suitable 3 or 4 ladies or men; express bus at door. TA. 9015.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2 BLKS. 16th st. bus. 4222 18th st. nw.—Sgle. rm.; semipriv. ba.; $5 wk. RA. 3937.

LGE. frt. rm., twin beds; h.-w. h.; unl. ph.; conv. express bus. RA. 9486.

LARGE twin bedrm., cedar closet, semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; unl. ph.; gentiles; $25 each. 5719 1st st. nw., GE. 9498.

RECREATION RM., bdrm. and lav.; semi-basement; pvt. home; near bus. GE. 8718.

CHILLUM BUS at corner, 26 Hamilton st. nw.—Bright single rm. for gentleman; Gentile; $5. GE. 2583.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS in private home; conv. trans.; girls only. AT. 9165 after 4:30.

WILL RENT LARGE RM. in pvt. home; 2 girls; very reas. One blk. to bus. Call Hillside 1497.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Que st. nw.—Dbles. and triples, single beds, innerspring mattresses; maid service; laundry priv.; elev.

N.W.—Nicely furn. large double rm., twin beds; for 2 girls; unl. ph.; ½ blk. 14th st. trans. Laundry priv. DU. 7982.

FOUR GENTLEMEN—2 rooms, $5 wk. ea.; new brick house; blk. from 5-cent fare Pentagon. CH. 2286. 2715 South Uhle st., Arlington, Va.

NEWLY dec. triple rm., twin beds; gentiles; unl. phone; $16.50 each. TA. 6827.

AVAIL. for gentleman, warm bright rm.; semipriv. bath; on Mt. Pleasant and Conn. ave. car line. DU. 3261.

ATTR. studio rm., overlooking Rock Creek Park, $28 mo., includ. breakfast; also lg. rm. for man to share. 1836 Irving st. nw. DU. 1697.

WELL-FURNISHED ROOM.
Jewish family. HO. 8738.

STATEROOM for 2 aboard pvt. yacht, well heated, furn., adj. to bath; phone, maid service; conv. trans.; gentile men; $28 mo. ea.; also sgle. stateroom, $45 mo. DI. 4851

LOVELY front room for 3 or 4 girls; grill privileges. MI. 5965.

WALTER REED VICINITY — Large front rm., twin beds, bath; unusual surroundings; for 2 officers; $10 week each. RA. 5982.

SINGLE or double room, vicinity Dupont Circle. DU. 3801.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

RENTAL OFFICE MANAGER
Man or Woman
EXPERIENCED
Apply
Buckingham Community
313 N. Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2357, NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4324, DAILY.

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
SilverSpring,Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 8367 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3337 R. I. Ave. HObart 8028

CONFIDENTIAL
Christmas Loans
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN					
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.	
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57		
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09	
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46	
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18	
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91	
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37	

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 — Silver Spring, Md. — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. — DEcatur 5553
7900 Georgia Ave. — SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway — CHestnut 3224
(Just across and finding Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LARGE single front room for gentleman. AD. 9752.

WOULD like to have Jewish girl shr. bdrm. in nice apt. TA. 4282.

1 BLK west 14th and Fairmont, sgle. rm.; unlimited phone; gentile. MI. 3349.

OFF CONN AVE. (5319 Nebraska ave.)—Lge. rm. for 2; bus at cor. WO. 3732.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, VA., 2507 9th st. N.—Large rm., dbl. bed; next bath. CH. 5903.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2136—2 or 3 girls; studio room, sink, grill; $5 each. DI. 2135.

N ST. N.W., 1783 (off Conn. Ave.).—Large living rm., kitchen and bedrm. combination. Walking distance.

3924 5TH ST. N.W.—Double, twin beds; coal heat; all conveniences; to employed; $30 per month. After 7 p. m.

ONE room, private bath; young couple; gentiles; $35. GE. 8063.

ROOMS, WANTED 42

LADY desires single room in vicinity of Mt. Alto. Box M-857, Washington Post.

ROOMS WITH OXFORD 43

ALEXANDRIA, 204 E. Oxford ave.—Vacancies for four men. CONVENIENT PENTAGON AND WAR BLDGS. TE. 3321.

IRVING ST. NW., 642—Lg. triple, newly furn.; sgl. beds; gentile girls; trans.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1800—Why be lonely? Share with 5 other lively young girls, large beautiful dormitory rm., living-rm. suite, fireplace. Private bath. DU. 1264.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for girls in lge. frt. studio rm. Sgle. beds. Home-cook.

14TH ST. NW., 3215 (on car line)—Attr. twin bedroom, suitable 2 girls. EXCELLENT KOSHER COOKING. TA. 5188.

JEWISH HOME—Large twin bedroom; suitable for 1 or 2; board optional. NO. 4005.

D'TOWN, 1834 Eye st. nw.—Newly furnished rms. for boys, girls, $28-$32 mo.

NEW GUEST HOME—GOVT. GIRLS. GOOD FOOD—DOUBLE ROOMS.
A FEW VACANCIES—$50 MO. WO. 9635

JUST OPEN FOR GIRLS.
Mount Pleasant—Beautifully furnished home; finest food, unlimited phone; good transp. 1720 Kilbourne pl. nw. NO. 4651.

2305 ONTARIO RD. NW.—Large front rm. for man; excellent meals. Mt. Pleasant car stop. Jewish home. COl. 9728.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

WILL BOARD children with mother's care in private suburban home. WO. 3977.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm., ladies, gentlemen; $4 week, $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

BEAUTIFUL country home for convalescents and elderly people; excellent nursing care; tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

T ST. NW., 88—Nicely furnished, newly decorated 2 room and bath basement apt.; $40.

N.E.—Sublet for 2 or 3 months, new single-bedrm. apt. Call FR. 8300, Ext. 736, between 3 and 5.

NORTHWEST—GOOD LOCATION; 2 GIRLS SHARE APT. NEAR BUS. AVAILABLE JAN. 1. CALL MI. 8219.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG COUPLE
Desires small, well-furnished apt. (will furnish own silver and linens). Best of care; no children. Will consider unfurnished apartment convenient location in D. C. only. Call CO. 5942, between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

ONE-ROOM apt. or single rm., l.h.k., near 1st and Douglas nw. Box 999, Post.

FOREIGN DIPLOMAT wants furnished small house or five-room apartment; price $150. Telephone COlumbia 0190.

ARMY officer, stationed at Fort Belvoir, wishes exchange living, bedroom, kitchenette, bath apartment in Arlington near Pentagon for same sized apartment in Alexandria or So. Arlington, any time after Jan. 1. Call CH. 3285 or CO. 6343, Ext. 502, after 7 p. m.

REFINED COUPLE with 12-year-old daughter desire unfurn. apt., Columbia rd. or elsewhere N.W. Highest refs. MI. 0457.

CALIFORNIA Couple, two children 8 and 12, home weekends, would like to sublet two or three-bedroom furnished apartment for two months or longer.
WESTCHESTER, KENNEDY-WARREN OR WARDMAN PARK
preferred. Call Adams 0700, Room 2147 or RE. 7400, Ext. 61760.

FURNISHED—$50 TO $150
1 to 3 room apt. for businesswoman; anytime. References. NO. 4430, Rm. 211.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 191, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

EMPLOYED couple (middle aged) will share Hyattsville home; warm (coal heat), and convenient bus and car; reasonable. WA. 0965, after 7:30 p. m.

WOOD ACRES
Beautifully furnished, 6 rooms, 2½ baths.
GAS HEAT
Large lot; adults only. Avail. immediately.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

1917 LINCOLN ROAD N.E.—Newly renovated; floors refinished; 6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat (coal furnace); $60 per mo. L. T. Gravatte, 729 15th st. nw.

WANTED TO RENT 63

HAVE CLIENTS for house, furnished or unfurnished, $75 to $200 month. Call Mr. Johnson, EM. 1290, until 9 p. m. F. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Conn. ave.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, maid's room, fully furnished, in Belle Haven, Alexandria or Beverly Hills. Will pay up to $200 month. Call CH. 0599, evenings.

WANTED—Houses, furnished or unfurnished, up to $250 mo. Clients waiting. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO., OLebe 3434.

WON'T SOMEONE please rent me a 5 or 6-room modern furnished house, nearby Va. You will find my family and myself most desirable tenants. TE. 2019.

Small Georgetown House
or apt., sought by quiet couple appreciative of taste, comfort and old-world charm. Offer best references and good price. MI. 2611.

SUBLET Jan. 1 to March 1
Army officer's wife desires completely furn. apt. or small house for self and 3 children (girls); $85-$125. TE. 7862.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.
RENT OR SWAP
Beautifully furnished house, complete with housekeeper, swimming pool, 1941 Buick and Victory garden; can show photographs. Write Box 980, Washington Post, or phone Gustin, AD. 0700.

OFFICES, RENT 66

OFFICE, 12.6 by 27.6. Apply 810 18th st. nw. Call DI. 8604.

2 PRIVATE OFFICES and reception room furn., modern. 731 Southern Bldg.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

DESK SPACE
Telephone & Secretarial Service, RE. 4777.

STORES FOR RENT 69

LARGE STORE at Wisconsin ave. and Van Ness st. nw.; about 34x90 feet. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

18 NEW APTS., each containing 5 rooms; brings net return $1,800 year on $9,000 cash invested. Phone EX. 5822 eves. or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

40 LOTS (50x115) in best part Alexandria; all improvements in or available; price $24,000; $4,000 cash; $100 mo.; financed 5 years. Phone EX. 5822 evenings or write Apt. 404, 1112 16th st. nw.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
THE BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT OF ALL . . . A HOME.
An opportunity for some fortunate buyer to obtain an attractive detached home on a wooded lot, half block from transportation. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, all on the second floor. Exceptionally well-arranged first floor. Priced to sell. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

BRIGHTWOOD—Detached
Vacant—7 rooms (4 bedrooms), tile bath, auto. heat, porches, deep lot, det. garage; newly reconditioned; convenient Georgia ave. shopping center. Only $8,750 on terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

GEORGIA AVE.—$9,500
First-commercial row brick house, about 22 feet wide, 7 rooms and 3 baths, garage; coal heat; early possession. This is splendid value. Ideal for 2 families. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, Mr. Shackelford, SL. 6608.

BRICK BUNGALOW, near Takoma Park Sanitarium—Living room with fireplace, two bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Coal: hot-water heat; 2-car garage. Wooded lot, 100 ft. frontage. $8,750. ROBERTS & LATIMER, CO. 1266.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Suitable for room renting; 10 rooms, 2 baths; 20 minutes downtown; moderate cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Call DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

NEAR NAVY YARD
ONLY $7,450
Modern 6-room brick; screened porch, recreation room, auto. gas heat. Vacant; first time offered. Mr. Ewell, DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. nw. NA. 8880.

BUNGALOW, $7,950
Good N.W. neighborhood; high elevation; long view; detached brick (4 years old), 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, screened side porch, dry basement; h.-w. h.; garage; lot 50x169; possession in 30 days.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

$7,850—SOUTHEAST
4 BEDROOMS
8-room and bath brick; coal heat. Near 8th and East Capitol sts. Attractive terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 0084.

BEAUTIFUL RANDLE HIGHLANDS
Detached, 6 large rms., 2-car gar., spacious yard; 2 blks. from Penna. ave. car and shopping center, ½ square from bus. Only $9,150.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000

2-FAMILY HOME
Capitol Hill, near N. Carolina ave. and C st. ne.—A Colonial brick home, remodeled by building an addition to the rear. Has 3 rooms, kitchen and bath on each floor; recreation room, oil heat, 2 electric refrigerators; insulated; built-in garage. Price $9,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

$8,950
An attractive Colonial row brick home with six rooms, bath, two large porches, one inclosed in glass; two-car garage and gas heat. Located just off 16th st. nw. $1,500 cash and terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

Studio Living Room
OFFERED AT ONE-HALF ORIGINAL COST
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Stone Normandy house, with very-colored slate roof. Large living-room, with stone fireplace and random width pegged floors. Large porch, with fireplace, off living-room; dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Detached stone garage. Large oak-shaded grounds with fish pond and fountain. 2 blocks transportation.
ROBERT L. KEEVER CO.
Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

COLORED (Near 1st and R NW.)—6 rooms, h. w. h.; excellent condition; $6950, $750 cash. Mr. Wills, HO. 2827.

COLORED—Homes, investments; lots; acreage, farms nearby Md., Va., reduced. N. E. BYRON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

2 FINE BUYS
IN SHEPHERD PARK
$12,950—A custom built detached brick home, on pretty lot just off 16th St., containing 3 large bedrooms, first floor lavatory and many features not found in the average home. Immediate occupancy can be given.
$15,750—Substantial detached brick home containing 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, automatic heat, well landscaped lot. Has very attractive sun room on first floor. Short walk to schools and direct transportation.
Please Call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1888
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH FOR D. C. HOUSES.
Brick or Frame—No Commission.
Mr. E. L. WILLS, DE. 1162; eves., HO. 2827.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

Continued From Preceding Page.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Attractive 2-story residence; living rm. with fireplace, dining rm., large kitchen, sun rm., fireplace, 3 bedrooms, bath; oil heat; like new; 10c bus. Priced $7,500, $1,500 down, bal. like rent. This is an unusual value. Cruin. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON FOREST

9-room brick house. Owner sacrificing for quick sale. Furnishings optional. Call CH. 6043.

NEAR ANNANDALE, VA. (end of Columbia Pike; 9 miles D. C.)—2-story brick and frame, few years old; 6 rooms and bath, h. w. h.; coal; ¾-acre lot; $6000. Easy terms; possession. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va., CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

SPEND XMAS in your own home; 6 r., 2 firepl., 1½ b., rec. rm., gar., scr. por.; 10c bus 1 blk; $10,950. CH. 7322.

Official Leaving Washington

Arlington, charming Dutch Colonial home. 6 rooms, glass-inclosed porch, fireplace, maid's room and bath, attached garage, large grounds, convenient bus, schools and shopping center. Priced, $10,500. Reasonable terms. Call owner GLebe 1453.

WANT IMMEDIATE OFFER

Vacant home in Devonshire Gardens; brick, 7 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; lot containing 19,000 square feet. Garage. Call MORAN, Falls Church 812-J-2 or District 7557.

Immediate Occupancy

$6,950 Attractive 2-Bedroom Home With Garage

Completely equipped kitchen, spacious cheerful rooms, large living room with fireplace; lovely lot; convenient neighborhood, 1 block to bus. Schools and shopping center nearby.

CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057. OX. 1447.

—GENERAL—

VACANT—Brookland, 2633 12th; 7 r. and b.; a.m.i.; reconditioned; gar.; det. fr.; $7,950. 35 COLUMBIA ave., Takoma; 6 r. and b. bun.; a.m.i.; $6,450. 3825 Ogle-thorpe, Hyattsville; $4,350. GLENN DALE, rear Kimball pl.; 3 r., elec.; not modern; 3 a.; $3,950. HERBERT, 6 r., nearly new house, ad. Johnny's garage, E. side R. 1, Waterloo, $6,950. Simon cottage, Seaside, $2,950. 84-a. farm bet. Catlett-Warrenton, Va.; old 5-r. house, $4,950. Low terms on all above; trade on few. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146. Takoma be vacant 1/15. SEE OUR SIGNS.

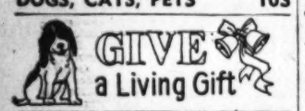
FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—VIRGINIA—

ON RAPPIDAN RIVER and Route 610, between Fredericksburg and Culpeper, 165 acres, ½ clear, 6-room house; orchard, well, chicken houses; beautiful view. Hunting and fishing lease at nominal rent. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

71 ACRES well-improved land, 25 miles from Washington on hard road close to pike, mostly cleared. 6-room house, electricity installed, on elevation with good view; barn, outbuildings. Price, $8,000; $4,000 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Many good investments convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103



BOSTON PUPPIES, registered; some perfectly marked toys, housebroken Bostons. Helen Rissman, 417 E. 179th st., Bronx, N. Y. Telephone Fordham 7-4920.

COCKER PUPS, championship stock; beautiful. WILL HOLD FOR YOU UNTIL XMAS EVE if desired. RA. 4646.

COCKERS—A. K. C. pups, $18 to $20. Year old m., f., $10, $15. Lovely selections of wire hairs, collies, chows, spitzes, fox terriers, others. WA. 1712.

COCKER! Black, female. Reasonably priced WA. 1824.

SCOTTY PUPPIES, reg.; also Scotty type puppies. 1151 45th pl. se. LI. 3839.

TOY MANCHESTER, FOX TERRIERS Beautifully marked, priced reasonable. 2 blocks from Forestville on Marlboro pike. MEADOWS KENNELS.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING HEATED KENNELS—INDIVIDUAL RUNS BERWYN 139. WA. 1824.

DOGS BOARDED—$3 WEEK. INDIVIDUAL HEATED RUNS. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner 12-Bass, $39.50; Soprani 96-Bass, $165. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

ANTIQUES

Settee, French desk, $100; marble-top chest of drawers, $15; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings.

SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

Antique Oak Hand-Carved Dining

Table, $40. Also chairs, Welsh dresser, dinner wagon. OR. 1650.

BEDROOM suite, 5 pc. (modern), innerspring matt., coil springs. Reas. AD. 2293.

BICYCLES—All sizes and makes for children and grown-ups; like new; expert repairs. Open eves. and Sun. Ride A Bike Co., 2100 E st. nw. DI. 5673.

BILLFOLDS, $1 to $10. Initials free. G. W. KING, JR., 311 11th st. nw.

BRIARS—Imported. Smokers' accessories. National Pipe & Tobacco Co., 1317 E st.

BRICKS, lumber, doors, sash, rad. pipe, beams, angles, glass, roofing paper; wrecking Capitol greenhouses, 30 buildings in Anacostia, 30 buildings Blessing farm. All materials for sale; hundreds of bargains, no priority needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber, 1100 South Capitol. FR. 9803.

BUILDING MATERIAL, brick, lumber, doors, sash, bathtubs, sinks, pipes, fittings and radiators. Also 12-inch corrugated metal pipes, used in counties for sewerage lines. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. Michigan 6177.

CHAIRS (2), 3 rugs, chest of drawers, 3 end tables, suitable for small apartment. RE. 2866, Apt. 716, after 7 p. m.

CHEST OF DRAWERS, $16

Vermont maple. Bargain. AD. 2327.

CLARINET Conn, wood, Boehm system; reas. NA. 2018.

COAL, gas, oil stoves and heaters, recond. like new; lowest prices. I. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

COAL cook stoves, recond. heaters (coal, gas, kerosene), gas water radiators, gas ranges, ice boxes, folding cots. ACME FURNITURE, 1015½ 7th st. NA. 8952.

CORNETS—Holton, gold lacquer, like new, $74.50. Conn, silver with gold bell, $64.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

DAVENPORT—ANTIQUE MAHOGANY, PERFECT CONDITION. JA. 2594.

DIAMOND WATCH BRACELET

57 diamonds. Will sacrifice. Make grand Christmas gift. DI. 5778.

DIAMOND, man's, solitaire ring, 4½ carats, $875; also 3¾ carats, $550. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, fine American cut, 3¾ carats, $775. Lady's platinum solitaire ring, perfect, 1¾ carats, $375. Lady's solitaire, 1½ carats, $275. Also 1-carat lady's yellow gold ring, $150.

LIVINGSTON & CO.
2423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DISHWASHER, Western Electric, $35. Cost $100. Size 26x36. NOrth 2705.

FILING CABINETS.

Reconditioned used Gov't files, all sizes; wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FIREPLACE, artificial, white colonial wooden; also Hoosier kitchen cabinet. CO. 7244, eves. only.

FUR COAT prices smashed. Brand-new, latest styles, $195; samples from drafted manufacturer, $69; $145 for $49. Save over 50%, due to our buying for spot cash and low overhead. Buy now before they are frozen. 1308 Conn. ave. Open eves. HO. 9619.

FUR COAT, muskrat, size 14; suitable for working girl; excellent condition; $20. 1303 Geranium st. nw. GE. 2056.

FURNITURE

HOLLYWOOD BED, FLOOR LAMP, MODERN MORRIS CHAIR. ALL PRACT. NEW. CH. 2000, EXT. 704.

FURNITURE

Emerson radio-phonograph, $80; Pathe radio-phonograph, $40; electric stove, $130; gas stove, $85; occasional chairs, oriental and domestic rugs, mahogany occasional table.

SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNISHINGS of 5-rm. house, 2 bedroom suites, dining and maple living room suites. AT. 5746.

HEATERS, elec., all types; largest in city. Open until 8 p. m. Limited quantities. Supply Center, 239 4th st. sw.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IRONER ELE., LIKE NEW, REAS. THOR. GLADIRON. WO. 5390.

LUGGAGE.

Saddles and equipment make a fine Christmas gift. Name or initials free. G. W. King, Jr., 311 11th st. nw.

PIANOS

Baby Grands—Chase $200. Uprights—Howard, $75; Kitt, $60.

SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

PIANO—Artists Model Hardman Baby Grand, mahogany finish, new condition. Reduced to $445. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO, Howard mahogany upright; good condition. 1756 Park rd. nw. DU. 6663.

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles and grands at reasonable rates. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIANO Baby Grand Bradbury, 6½ ft., $100. Lorraine Studio, 3526 Conn., apt. 21. WO. 3869.

PIANO, Wellington piano, $75; Lafergus piano, medium, mahog. case, recond. throughout; suit, hall, large room or church; $70. AD. 2758.

PIANO—Mason & Hamlin Grand, excellent condition; reduced to $785. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

PIN BALL MACHINES, elec, free play, for your recreation rm., $10 up. Capitol Coin Mach. Exch., 1738 14th nw. CO. 1830

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, perfect condition; new radio phonograph comb.; 1 small used radio. Karl Ruppenthal, TE. 7465.

RANGE, G. E., ½ PRICE

Hot Point, electric oven control, slightly used; less than ½ price, $60. EM. 1037.

REFRIGERATOR elec., 7 cu. ft., new condition, $125, and electric Whiz Master, 2 speeds, $20. Call SH. 8285.

ROLLFAST TRI BIKES and Roller Skates. Hazelton's, 424 9th st. nw. ME. 3701.

SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Electric table model; perfect; $50. CH. 2000, ext. 704.

SWEATERS, SKIRTS, blouses, novelties; boxed free. Marilyn, 904 14th st. nw.

TRAIN—American Flyer, elec., $15. 5633 8th st. No., Arlington, Va. CH. 3795.

TRAVEL KIT, $2.95 up, leather or fabric. Ideal gift. G. W. King, jr., 311 11th nw.

TROMBONE—Buscher, fine cond. This is an unredeemed pledge. Louis Abrahams, Pawnbroker, 3225 Rhode Islands ave. ne. WA. 3496.

TRUMPETS—Martin, gold lacquer, good condition, $49.50. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. KITT'S, 1330 G Street (middle of the block).

VICTROLA—Ideal Xmas gift. Lovely table top. Cheap. Records. RA. 4103.

VIOLIN ½-price; good tone quality; nice Xmas gift. CO. 0960.

WATCHES, Diamonds, Jewelry, Pistols at great savings. Natl. Pawnbrokers, 1306 Lee Hwy., foot Key Bridge, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

WATCHES—RAILROAD MODELS 21 JEWELS. THESE ARE UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FROM OUR LOAN OFFICE. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 733 13TH ST. N.W.

XMAS TREES, QUICK DELIVERY. ME. 4300, DU. 1200.

COMP. vulcanizing mold. Heat elec. or gas. Capable of vulcanizing 5.50, 6 or 6.25x16. 2800 Sherman ave. nw. AD. 9889, 9 to 6.

MISC. WANTED 108

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

BICYCLE wanted; boy's or girl's; in any condition for material; must be reasonable. Phone CO. 9611.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Store, 806 9th st. nw. DI. 5007. Open Sun. and eves.

CASH AT ONCE for all kind household, office furniture and elec. refrigerators. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 5529.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash, trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CLOTHING—Men's used. Highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 S nw. HO. 0606.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD

Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. I. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

NEWSPAPER 25c PER 100 LBS. BRING YOUR PAPER TO THE ACE JUNK CO., 2220 Georgia ave. HO. 9595.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900, RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SEWING MACHINES wanted. Highest cash prices paid. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

TOOLS — Wanted — TOOLS

Power or hand, also old gold and silver. Highest cash prices paid. Bring it to 1222 7th st. nw., or call Mr. Sachs, EX. 7859.

WASHING MACHINE, any condition. Mr. Wolf, AT. 0700, 6029 Dix st. ne.

WANTED AT ONCE—Furniture, washing machines, electric refrigerators and other useful household articles. Please call MR. GRAY, NA. 2620.

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

FIREPLACE LOGS—Dry, large bundle, $2.50. Immediate delivery, 25c. The Flea Market, 1623 H st. nw. DI. 2415.

WOOD—1¼-ton load; $4 at yard. J. Tartisel, Camp Springs, Md. Clinton 89-J.

WOOD FOR SALE—Any length; immediate delivery in Washington and vicinity. Call UN. 2942 or AShton 3754.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

CHEVROLETS AND FORDS WANTED. Highest cash prices. Mr. Robey, GE. 9809.

WILL PAY UP TO $500 for immaculate 1940 Chevrolet. Everett Flood, WO. 8401, 4221 Connecticut ave.

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY highest cash price for 1940 Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sundays.

WILL PAY tremendous price for 1941 Plymouth business coupe. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400, 4221 Connecticut ave.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—WE PAY MORE ANY MODELS WITH GOOD TIRES. GLADNEY MOTORS, ALEX., VA. TEMPLE 3131.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of town. Call Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WILL PAY UP TO $2000 CASH for either 1941 or 1942 Cadillac. Mr. Flood, WO. 8400. 4221 Connecticut ave.

WANTED Any car. Will call for and pay cash at once. DU. 3168

WILL PAY $600 to $900 for 1941 Chevrolet; 1941 Oldsmobile, 1941 Pontiac, 1941 Ford, 1941 Plymouth, 1941 Dodge, 1941 Buick, 1941 Chrysler, 1941 De Soto. Mr. Flood, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS.
1300 14th St. NOrth 1111.
Ask for MR. BARNES for Appraisal.

QUICK CASH
for 1940, 1941, 1942 Fords.
STEUART MOTORS
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

AUTO TRAILERS 119

1942 ROYAL "22." Immaculate; 4 mos. old; extras; must sell; worth $1,450; save $300 by buying for $1,150. See Cohn, Lot 78, Temple Village. Telegraph rd., or write P.O. Box 1061, Alexandria, Va.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 120

CHEVROLET—1938 panel body ½-ton truck; 5 new heavy duty tires. $400 3613 Georgia ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

CHEVROLET—1939 5-passenger Master De Luxe Coupe. 4 good recently recapped tires; excellent condition; $400 cash. FR. 8260, ext. 597, between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. and after 5 p. m.

CROSSLEY—1941 Sedan. 5 tires. Excellent condition. Call Falls Church 2768.

OLDSMOBILE—1942 4-door black Sedan, 5 new tires, radio, heater, 7,800 mileage. Entering Navy. No priority needed. FR. 8300, Ext. 377.

OLDS—1940 6 2-dr. sedan; immaculate; radio, heater; $645; terms. Lovejoy Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER — 1940 Champion Coupe; good tires, good condition. LEE D. BUTLER CO., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 0110.

TAXI CABS (9), excellent condition, for cash only. No dealer. 1305 10th st. nw., Mr. Garcia.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

JOE PALOOKA — Lodgings — BY HAM FISHER

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — A Nazi Alert — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

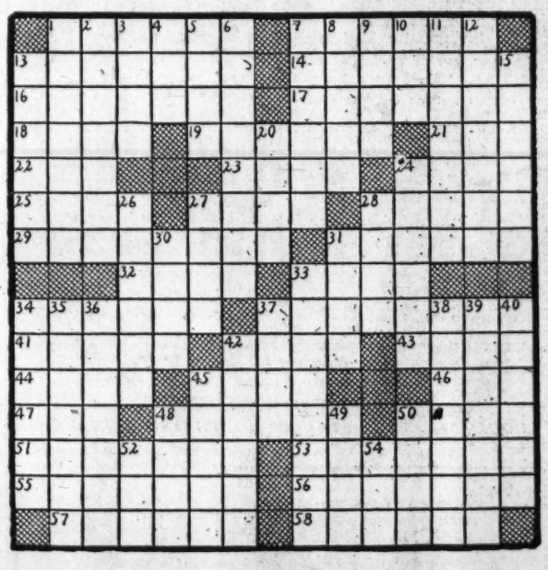
SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

WHAT IDIOTS THESE DEMOCRATIC FOOLS ARE! LETTING ME GO SCOT FREE! IN AN AXIS COUNTRY THEY WOULD PUT A SUSPECTED ENEMY TO DEATH FIRST AND ASK QUESTIONS LATER!

THE HUMANITARIAN WAY MAY NOT BE RUTHLESS, BUT IT GETS RESULTS WITHOUT STEPPING ON PEOPLES SOULS!

THERE HE GOES—INTO AN APPARENTLY ABANDONED WAREHOUSE! I HAD A HUNCH HE WOULDN'T LOSE ANY TIME RETURNING TO HIS EVIL WAYS...AND I MAY NOT BE FAR FROM WRONG!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Large heavy hammer.
7 Dissembles
13 Tributary streams.
14 Vexed.
16 Constitutional.
17 Feeler
18 Unit of weight.
19 Speech sounds.
21 Drink little by little.
22 Rodent.
23 Instigates.
24 ——, talk.
25 Ruinous impulses.
27 Goods.
28 Eddying motion.
29 Southwestern shrub.
31 Pass away.
32 Vases.
33 Cicatrix.
34 Paste.
37 Showy, cheap expression.
41 Coronet.
42 Mental balance.
43 Possess.
44 Extinct Amerind.
45 Twist out of shape.
46 Expire.
47 Butt.
48 Tatters.
50 Fibber.
51 Conceived.
53 Resplendent.
55 Upbraid.
56 Sloped.
57 Flower organ.
58 Sought.

DOWN

1 Notched.
2 Envoys.
3 Pressed cheese.
4 Lair
5 Clutch tenaciously.
6 Reverts to the state.
7 Alter.
8 Narrow ways.
9 Worthless leavings.
10 Have existence.
11 Affinity.
12 Elders.
13 Old-fashioned.
15 Spotting.
20 Cruel man.
24 Dusky.
26 Just.
27 Triumphs.
28 Insult.
30 Bear constellation.
31 Habitat plant.
33 With force and suddenness.
34 Spatial.
35 Long drawn-out speeches.
36 Garb.
37 Wax.
38 Diffuse.
39 Flew in a plane.
40 Looked curiously.
42 Indurate.
45 Whither.
48 Unfermented grape juice.
49 Pacific archipelago.
50 Period of fasting.
52 Mastic.
54 Operated.

Today's Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, DEC. 22, 1942

Nonjury Actions

Adv. 17956—Flanagan vs. Flanagan. Attys., F. J. Kelly—I. B. Yochelson.

524, 11581—Witt et al. vs. Brentwood Village Stores, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer; J. A. Kaufman—Gardiner, Earnest & Gardiner.

251, 11465—Jones vs. Jones. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—Julian Richards.

148, 8907—Schaeffer vs. Schaeffer. Attys., D. K. Offutt—W. E. McDonald.

313, 11657—Cool vs. Cool. Attys., Ray Neudecker—Leo Schlosberg.

Adop. 1893—In re McCarthy. Attys., J. A. Kaufmann; J. A. Aaronoff.

Adv. 17406—Crimond vs. Crimond. Attys., Ellis Klein—Harry L. Ryan, Jr.

55, 6128—Cheeseman vs. Cheeseman. Attys., Jesse Cheesin—S. B. Block.

73, 8022—Marks vs. Marks. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. Boardman.

92, 7414—Fridley vs. Fridley. Attys., J. A. Donovan; Ray Neudecker—Stacy Reed; R. D. Wise.

Adv. 17805, 17806, 17814, 17813—Burnus, etc., et al. vs. Flanagan, etc., et al. Attys., Lloyd Harreson; E. B. Prettyman—C. Horskey; H. P. Booth.

95, 8172—Walton vs. Speaker et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—J. A. Donovan; J. A. Ashi; W. J. Bartle.

136, 3567—Butler vs. Butler. Attys., Morris Benson—J. L. Freund.

138, 9005—Crabill vs. Crabill. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. H. Ford; Boardman.

368, 12475—Hartley vs. Hartley. Attys., Morris Benson—R. Neudecker.

440, 12233—Dalell vs. Dalzell. Attys., D. K. Offutt—Milton Conn.

526, 12741—Baldwin vs. Baldwin. Attys., Albert Lyman—Shaeffer.

553, 11127—Long vs. Long. Attys., D. S. Caruthers—F. W. McConnell.

567, 12348—Sullivan vs. Sullivan. Attys., R. D. Wise—L. L. O'Rourke; J. J. Ducan.

583, 12265—Eaves vs. Eaves. Attys., D. E. Clarke—K. N. Parkinson.

590, 12752—Baxter vs. Baxter. Attys., R. F. Beck; Elphere Degres—T. E. McKenzie.

488, 11152—Hartford Accident & Indem. Co. vs. Snyder. Attys., S. B. Brown—Driscoll & Bishop.

387, 10919—Rodgers vs. Rodgers. Attys., Ray Neudecker—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.

624, 13407—Jackson vs. Jackson. Attys., S. G. Ingham—I. B. Yochelson.

640, 13089—Walker vs. Walker. Attys., F. R. Wilson—L. M. Tulman.

641, 13098—Clodfelter vs. Clodfelter. Attys., Smith & Edwards, B. A. McGann—Ben Lindas.

643, 10236—Dechene vs. Dechene. Attys., I. J. Mendelson—E. L. Taggart.

672, 12399—Doziens vs. Doziens. Attys., H. L. McCormick—Albert Lyman.

677, 12923—Cline vs. Cline. Attys., B. A. McGan—E. L. Taggart.

695, R436—White vs. White. Attys., Newmyer & Shapiro—W. W. Abrams.

700, 6860—Taylor vs. Taylor. Attys., B. V. Lawson, Jr.—N. A. Dobbins, J. W. Lewis.

701, 10307—Cook vs. Cook. Attys., N. S. Hinman—J. F. Donoghue.

702, 11580—Ford vs. Ford. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—H. I. Whelar.

703, 11671—Phillips vs. Phillips. Attys., C. B. Chamberlain—Milton Kaplan.

705, 13169—Franklin vs. Franklin. Attys., J. J. O'Brien—Raymond Neudecker.

711, 13511—Murray vs. Murray. Attys., H. L. Ryan, Jr.—Ray Neudecker.

720, 7818—Mangum vs. Mangum. Attys., William Wendell—W. D. Hollowell.

722, 11407—Molloban vs. Moollhan. Attys., Wilkes, McGarraghy & Artis—R. A. Cusick.

726, 11974—Walton vs. Walton. Attys., L. I. Oberch—None.

728, 13022—Brown vs. Brown. Attys., Ellis Kelin—W. J. Sullivan, J. G. Walker.

737, 13861—Watts vs. Watts. Attys., R. A. Harmon—E. Guimby.

736, 11295—Hill vs. Hill. Attys., J. H. Wilson—O. D. Branson.

742, 13719—Mathews vs. Mathews. Attys., Albert Lyman—F. W. Taylor.

745, 9816—Hunter vs. Hunter. Attys., J. H. Wilson, J. D. Blackwell—S. R. Gollbert.

783, 11876—Borsellino vs. Borsellino. 855, 13128—Ritzenburg, Inc., vs. Gettinger et al. Attys., Simon Hirshman—W. E. Furey, S. G. Ingham, Paul Rogers, W. F. Kelly, R. A. Cusick.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

Radio Highlights

Victory Starts at Home interviews John Moutoux, WPB heating expert, on healthful home heating during the war. WINX—11:30 a. m.

United States Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. William F. Santelman, plays a concert of all-Christmas selections. WOL—12:30 p. m.

Alexander Woollcott gives an original dramatic reading, "Christmas Spirit—1943," as guest of "The Victory Hour." WMAL—2:30 p. m.

Arch Oebler guarantees that all who hear his mystery tale, "The Mirror," won't be able to look into a mirror for quite some time. WJSV—8 p. m.

"Duffy's." Ed "Archie" Gardner's guest for tonight's performance is Bob "Believe It or Not" Ripley. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Battle of the Sexes. Walter O'Keefe mixes floorwalkers vs. salesgirls in a battle of wits. WRC—9 p. m.

Famous Jury Trials. A cinema case based on the story of murder by a secretary in order to get the colossal funds of her late employer. WMAL—9 p. m.

"An American in England" series ends with "Clipper Home," and the impressions of the American traveler on returning to the relative prosperity and security of the Americas. WJSV—10 p. m.

Red Skelton carries on with his precocious humor aided by Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson. WRC—10:30 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 22 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 318M	WOL 1260KC 229M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, Shar Flashes, 8:30 A. M. Today's Prelude, 6:05 Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35 C. Mahoney, 7:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Dawn Detail, 6:15. Your Timekeeper, 6:05, Bill Herson, 6:05, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 by Jeffercy.	Sun Dial, 6, 6:30 Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. News at 6, 7 & 8. E. Lee 8:55.
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives Music	Art Brown At the Organ Homemakers Club News—Club	Morning Melodies School of the Americas Victory Front
10:00—Star Parade 10:15—Roy Porter 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Music Room The O'Neills Helpmate Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Morning Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast 11:15— at Sardi's 11:30—Hank Lawson 11:45—Lit. Jack Little	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sydney Moseley Zomar's Scrapbook News—Compton Boothby Mansell	Mary Lee Taylor Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm & Home Hour 12:45—	News; C. Acres Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee Today	Boake Carter Bill Hay U. S. Marine Band " " "	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'ge 1:15—Open House, 1:30—Open House 1:45—Army Band	Matinee Today Matinee Today Matinee Today Robert St. John	News, Hodges' Sports Page Strictly Personal Mr. Moneybags	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— " " 2:15—Open House 2:30—Victory Hour 2:45—Victory Hour	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Russ Hodges' Sports Page " " " "	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Love and Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Musical 3:15— Matinee 3:30—Musical 3:45— Matinee	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	News; Compton Russ Hodges' Sports Page Hay Burners	Elinor Lee Laudt Trio Keyboard Conc'ts " "
4:00—News; Rogers 4:15—Accent 4:30— On Music 4:45— " "	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News; Hodges " " Sports Page " "	News Walter Gross Paul Kain Orch. Mountain Music
5:00— " " 5:15— " " 5:30—Jack Armstr'g 5:45—Capt. Midn't	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Pres. Conference Walter Compton Superman John Sturges	Texas Rangers Texas Rangers L. White, News Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits o' Hits 6:45—Lowe, Thomas	News; Allies Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer; News String Ensemble News-Compton Syncopations	Frazier Hunt Edwin C. Hill Hemisphere Music The World Today
7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Richard Eaton 7:30—Dream House 7:45—Dream House	Fred Waring News of the World In the Service Neighborh'd Call	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Confidentially Paul Decker	Amos 'n' Andy Harry James Or. American Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Duffy's 8:45— Tavern	Johnny Presents Ginny Simms Horace Heidt's Treasure Chest	News; Music Hitler & Business Magic Dollars " "	Lights Out Lights Out Al Jolson " "
9:00—Famous Jury 9:15— Trials 9:30—Spotlight 9:45—Bands; Fields	Battle of the Sexes Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter News; Music Murder Clinic " "	Burns and Allen Show Suspense Suspense
10:00—Gram Swing 10:15—This Nation 10:30— at War 10:45—C. Cavallero	Bob Hope Show " " Red Skelton Show "	John B. Hughes Eddy Howard Paul Schubert Greek Relief	An American in England Talks Frank Sinatra
11:00—News 11:15—Leo Reisman 11:30—R. Heatherton 11:45—Spiritual Life	News; Music Story Dramas Music You Want Music You Want	News; B. Repaid Jimmy Joy Melody Hall " "	News; Howe Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	11:45—Hymns	6:00—Sports Parade
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:00—News; Music	6:15—The Uptowners
6:30—Morning Offering	12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:35—Hollywood Orchestra
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:30—John Howard King	7:00—News
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:30—Bethel Tabernacle
9:00—News	2:30—Music	8:00—Quartermaster Corps
9:15—Bob Callahan	3:00—News; Sports Parade	8:15—My Problem
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:15—Music	8:30—Traffic Court
	3:45—Tony Wakeman.	9:00—News; Symphony Hour
10:00—News	4:00—News; Sports Parade.	10:00—Xmas Carols
10:05—Win Money From WINX	4:15—Music	10:30—Dave Rose Orch.
	4:45—Tony Wakeman.	11:00—News
10:30—Traffic Court	5:00—News	11:15—Amos 'n' Andy
11:15—Eileen George	5:15—Ramblers	11:30—Rudolph Primi
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:30—Harry James	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
	5:45—News Roundup	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

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TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Anna Green, 88, 1336 Mass. ave. nw.
Albert L. Martin, 86, 4419 14th st. nw.
Frances Williams, 48, 4606 Davenport nw.
Susan W. Bell, 83, 3039 C st. nw.
Mary C. McLaughlin, 82, Hyattsville, Md.
William A. Jones, 81, 4917 Arkansas ave.
Webster A. Shalkop, 80, Soldiers' Home.
Charles J. Simpson, 77, 86, Elizabeths Hosp.
Preston M. Leach, 77, 3520 T st. nw.
John E. Sullivan, 75, 637 14th st. ne.
Olivia Murphy, 74, 1837 Bennings rd. ne.
Mabel Aspinwall, 71, The Oakland.
Edna W. E. James, 69, 3601 Conn. ave.
Loretto M. Fitzgerald, 66, 2015 R. I. ave.
Amelia Howard, 62, 1424 C st. se.
Louise Giovanetti, 61, 1103 C st. nw.
Paul R. Ricketts, 60, 1603 N st. se.
Bertha Verbeck, 57, 1803 M st. ne.
Roberta Lengsdorff, 56, 411 G st. ne.
John A. Godwin, 52, 5121 Georgia ave. nw.
James A. Kirk, 1½, 2910 S. Dak. ave. ne.
Infant Wells, 1½ days, 6119 1st pl. ne.
Infant Norford, 1 hr., not stated.
Amy E. Green, 49, 448: C st. ne.
Atkins Gregory, 46, 1413 T st. ne.
John P. Harrison, 19, Landover, Md.
Joseph E. Shorts, 4, 648 Callon st. ne.
Charles H. Shorts, 3, 648 Callon st. ne.
Infant Vaughn, 1 day, 1015 S. C. ave. se.
Infant Lawrence, 20 hrs., 34 Hauser st. nw.
Infant Toles, 10 hrs., 2708 Olive ave. nw.
Infant Moore, 10 hrs., 768-A Guston pl. nw.

Births

James and Mary Gambrell, girl.
Jackson and Elizabeth Garrett, girl.
Arnold and Mildred Graves, boy.
Anthony and Mildred Hopwood, girl.
Norval and Audrey Hyde, girl.
Louis and Esther James, boy.
William and Joyce Jeffreys, girl.
Lenus and Zorah Jolley, boy.
Russell and Irene Jones, girl.
John and Odessa Jordan, girl.
Milton and Betty Kats, girl.
Sidney and Fannie Kellman, boy.
Isaac and Mabel Kirk, boy.
Colen and Alice Kuschel, boy.
Cleo and Janet Lepson, girl.
James and Margaret Lee, boy.
James and Lora Lenoir, boy.
William and Adele May, girl.
Candido and Mildred Mediran, boy.
James and Ruth Merriman, girl.
John and Louise Miller, boy.
Robert and Virginia Montgomery, boy.
Freeman and Ruth Morgan, boy.
Harold and Edna Muddiman, boy.
Martin and Rose Pompili, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth Pond, boy.
Andrew and Dorothy Madigan, boy.
J. C. and Ada Richardson, boy.
Carl and Elizabeth Schorske, boy.
Paul and May Schwedler, girl.
Herman and Frances Sledge, boy.
William and Mary Spohn, boy.
Russell and Dorothy Staats, girl.
Harry and Lois Stenshorn, boy.
Thomas and Carolyn Stuller, boy.
Leslie and Relvi Terry, girl.
Edwin and Marion Upton, boy.
Thomas and Eloise Vaughn, girl.
Pletcher and L. Marian Veitch, boy.
Garland and Mae Waters, girl.
Lawrence and Doris Waters, girl.
Raymond and Phyllis Weir, boy.
Edward and Evelyn Whalen, girl.
Thomas and Tryphena Whitney, girl.
Ralph and Mae Wiser, boy.
Jack and Alva Worthington, girl.
Frederic and Eleanor Wright, boy.
Ralph and Mamie Brown, girl.
Clarence and Ethel Bush, boy.
Madison and Rosalie Mills, boy.
James and Rosa Payton, boy.
Raymond and Edna Veal, girl.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

(Couples applying for marriage licenses in the District of Columbia will receive them on the fifth day after application.)

James O. Powell, 25, 2702 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Sophronia C. Coleman, 23, 2476 Ontario Road Northwest. The Rev. R. L. Rollins.

Henry L. Jackson, 23, 2323 Virginia Avenue Northwest, and Yetta E. Williams, 23, 5508 Foote Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward A. Bowles.

Edzar Jefferies, 33, 2118 H Street Northwest, and Eddie V. Barbour, 36, 820 Twenty-third Street Northwest. The Rev. William A. Stewart.

Thomas A. Franklin, 39, 1701 Twenty-fifth Street Southeast, and Velma Fletcher, 30, 739 Quebec Place. The Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

William B. Wilcox, 23, and Ossie B. Hutchinson, 27, both of 1523 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. B. H. Whitting.

Stuart B. Martin, 27, 241 Florida Avenue Northwest, and Margaret A. Browne, 22, 2519 Georgia Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Robert M. Williams.

William P. Deal, 19, 1009 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Laura F. Suber, 21, 1689 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest. The Rev. Warren Hastings.

Marshall L. Brekks, 24, Scarsdale, N. Y., and Evelyn M. Freeman, 25, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. John W. Austin.

Hallis Neal, 29, Army War College, and Anna A. Baltowsky, 31, Meridian Hill Hotel. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Louis A. Hausbacong, 35, 22 Fifty-third Street Southeast, and Alameda C. Turner, 25, 2102 Flagler Place Northwest. The Rev. Ellis A. Christian.

Henry L. Preston, 23, 1310 S Street Northwest, and Audrey C. Contu, 23, 1638 Marion Street Northwest. The Rev. Terence T. Evans.

Godwin L. Ober, 30, 214 Eleventh Street Southwest, and Freeda C. Gibson, 39, 1363 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. L. P. Stevens.

James C. Daffaca, 24, and Grace Stout, 26, both of Fort Belvoir, Va. The Rev. Bernard Broskamp.

Arthur W. Dunbar, 73, 4000 Cathedral Avenue Northwest, and Dorothy L. Franklin, 63, 3156 Eighteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Cleos Warber.

Walter L. Williams, 31, 3908 W Street Northwest, and Lillian P. Williams, 27, 318 Evart Street Northeast. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Corpl. Samuel Selsky, 29, 903 Quackenbos Street Northwest, and Sarah Black, 29, 2141 I Street Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

Edward H. Nash, 46, 515 Somerset Place, and Gladys N. Loud, 42, 3816 Blaine Street Northeast. The Rev. J. J. Roberts.

Nathan Brown, 25, 738 Fifth Street Southeast, and Josephine Watkins, 21, 1930 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. B. C. Scott.

Marvin W. Thomas, 25, Fort Myer, Va., and Gladys P. Fetzer, 21, 1616 Isherwood Street Northeast. The Rev. Elmer A. Wildner.

Nelson H. Lewis, 46, Hampton, Va., and Helen E. Chipchase, 45, Vienna, Va. Judge Hobart Newman.

Anderson Williams, 19, 1911 Gale Street Northeast, and Genevieve Morton, 18, 3267 P Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Randolph.

Henry Gaskin, 29, and Sylvia Shepherd, 23, both of 410 Cedar Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

John W. Henthorn, Jr., 26, 715 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, and Norma G. Hicks, 19, 1309 Alabama Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Roland W. Faulk.

Leonard P. Miller, Jr., 20, 427 Twentieth Street Northeast, and Ruth A. Metzger, 19, 1215 G Street Southeast. The Rev. Joseph C. Eckert.

Marris P. White, 29, Camp Shelby, Miss., and Beulah E. Jones, 30, 913 I Street Southeast. The Rev. W. Bertram King.

Karl F. Wolf, 43, Chicago, Ill., and Pearl V. Putnam, 31, 1923 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

John A. Burkhardt, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Myrtle R. Hanna, 21, 1342 Emerson Street Northeast. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

George W. Derry, Jr., 22, U. S. Navy, and Reiba M. Ferrell, 17, 518 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Walter Karri-Davies, 31, New York City, N. Y., and Anne Howard, 26, 3321 R Street Northwest. The Rev. F. Bland Tucker.

Graham Runsacker, 39, United States Army, and Edyth Johnson, 37, 3520 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.

Russel G. Perkins, 23, Mount Rainier, Md., and Josephine B. Wolmaker, 29, 6340 Utah Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

Albert L. Haynes, 28, 630 E Street Northeast, and Barbara J. Hamlin, 24, Maynard, Mass. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.

Edward H. DeCelle, 26, 1856 Thirty-third Street Northwest, and Naomi E. Brooks, 18, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Russell A. Phelan.

Philip Worchel, 28, 907 Webster Street Northwest, and Tillie L. Goldberg, 21, 1807 M Street Northeast. The Rev. Arthur Bogner.

Roy F. Perry, 32, 1219 Franklin Street Northeast, and Athna Frangos, 26, 208 Randolph Place Northeast. The Rev. Charles Enders.

James M. F. Hart, 43, Army Medical Center, and Rosemary E. Dunn, 37, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. John H. Donovan.

James L. Shumaker, Jr., 1347 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, and Jeanette E. Chamberlain, 19, 411 Fifteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Walter A. Glentz, 22, 2224 F Street Northwest, and Adelaine B. Hedden, 19, 1627 Lamont Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Thomas J. Spurlock, 32, and Julia Warren, 30, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. David L. Duffey.

Otto H. Self, 22, United States Coast Guard, and Ruth H. Haynie, 21, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Len F. Stevens.

Wilmer L. Jamison, 30, 432 M Street Northwest, and Grace D. Douglass, 29, 5106 Grant Street Northeast. The Rev W. H. Jernagin.

Zacharias F. Rael, 26, Camp Butner, N. C., and Agnes A. Padilla, 23, Las Vegas, N. Mex. The Rev. Walter J. Hayes.

James T. Green, 21, 2633 Douglas Road Southeast, and Alfreda P. Smith, 19, 2510 Stanton Road Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

James A. Barrier, 26, United States Army, and Ella L. Harris, 26, 1840 Vernon Street Northwest. The Rev. H. T. Medford.

Richard C. Stone, 26, Indiantown, Pa., and Roberta V. Malvin, 25, 223 C Street Southwest. The Rev. John L. S. Hellman.

Theodore Brown, 28, and Hazel H. Johnson, 21, both of 719 Second Street Southwest. The Rev. Joseph Ellsworth.

Charles E. Middleton, Jr., 20, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mary L. Jones, 20, 617 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev J. C. Beckett.

Robert T. Dalton, 39, 1213 L Street Northwest, and Claire Rothbard, 32, 1307 Twelfth Street Northwest. Judge Hobart Newman.

Chester G. Poland, 24, 2144 H Street Northwest, and Kathryne J. Gaylor, 22, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Charles S. McKensie.

Thomas Friday, 22, 1515 Eighth Street Northwest, and Emma James, 22, 1716 Corcoran Street Northwest. The Rev. S. G. Spottswood.

Joseph E. Kresks, 22, U. S. Army, and Marjorie M. Haney, 20, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Walter F. Marleson.

Marvin Parrish, 23, and Emma L. Irving, 22, both fo 232 V Street Northwest. The Rev. Lester S. Brannon.

William R. Morrison, 28, U. S. Army, and Bernice M. Leighton, 28, Arlington, Va. The Rev. John S. Argout.

Nathaniel Vaughn, 30, U. S. Army, and Emma C. Stucker, 16, 1311 Fifty-second Street Northeast. The Rev. James L. White.

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PRESENTS
"THE MIRROR"
THE STORY THAT OBELER SPENT FIVE YEARS WRITING

8:30 P. M.
1500 ON YOUR DIAL
WJSV

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Frill Chill — BY MILTON CANIFF

12-22
WHY THE CLINK-DINK, DON'T ARMY REGULATIONS COVER SITUATIONS LIKE THIS?...I SHOOT DOWN THE JAP PILOT—
...THEN I CONK HIM WITH A ROCK—AND PLOP HIM WITH HIS OWN PISTOL.... MAYBE HE DIDN'T GET ALONG WITH HIS ANCESTORS!
BUT THIS DOLL IS TOO FREISE!...SOMEONE HAS BEEN HERE FOR A SHOOTING GALLERY... I'M ALMOST AFRAID FOR HER TO WAKE UP...SHE PROBABLY SPEAKS ONLY HIGH CASTE BIRD-BEAK!
OOH... BET SHE'S COLD EEN THEES PLACE!
EXCELSIOR! MADAME MAKES WITH THE WEBSTER! NOW—IF SHE ONLY PLAYS GIN RUMMY I WON'T GO NITS UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

MATT--I KNOW I SHOULDN'T ASK--BUT DO YOU THINK SHE HAS A CHANCE?
YES--IF NO INFECTION DEVELOPS WITHIN THREE DAYS, ANGEL WILL SEE AGAIN!
BUT---IF---IF THE OPERATION FAILS---?
SHE'LL SPEND THE REST OF HER LIFE IN DARKNESS, POOR KID!
IN THAT CASE, SHE'LL REALLY NEED YOU, MATT!---I GUESS IT WAS IN THE BOOK FOR YOU TO MARRY HER!
ANNE, LISTEN!--- I'VE GOT TO SAY THIS!--I WANT YOU ALWAYS TO KNOW---
YES, MATT?
NO--YOU'RE RIGHT! IT'S--- IN THE BOOK!--- NO USE STIRRING DEAD ASHES!

MICKEY FINN — Quantico! — BY LANK LEONARD

WE MUST BE ALMOST AT QUANTICO NOW, MICKEY—THAT WAS A COMPANY OF MARINES WE JUST PASSED!
YES, TOM! I THINK WE'RE ON THE RESERVATION RIGHT NOW!
THIS IS IT, ALL RIGHT, MICKEY—LOOK AT THE TENTS!
SAY, MAYBE THEY'RE SO CROWDED THAT WE'LL HAVE TO SLEEP IN TENTS TOO!
NO, UNCLE PHIL! THE POLICE ACADEMY HAS A BIG BRICK BUILDING—WITH A GYM AND CLASSROOMS AND—
THAT MUST BE IT, MICKEY! JUST AHEAD OF US—ON THE RIGHT!
OKAY, MEN! THIS WILL BE HOME FOR THE NEXT FEW WEEKS!

MR. AND MRS. — Once More Into the Breach — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

YOU HAVE NO IDEA WHAT I'VE GONE THROUGH TODAY, TRYING TO GET CHRISTMAS CARDS
YEAH, I SPOSE SO
Christmas Carols
WHAT'S TROUBLE? ALL YOU HAD TO GET WAS A CARD SAYING MERRY CHRISTMAS
BUT YOU CAN'T. THEY ALL HAVE SILLY VERSES THAT I WOULDN'T SEND TO ANYBODY
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU GET OUR OWN CARDS PRINTED? MR. AND MRS. JOE GREEN, AND SO FORTH AND SO FORTH
I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET YOU TO DO THAT FOR TEN YEARS. YOU ALWAYS SUGGEST IT WHEN IT'S TOO LATE

DIXIE DUGAN — Grand Opening — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

VOLUNTEER TEACHERS AND NURSES POUR IN WITH THE MANY OTHER DONATIONS!
YOU UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU'RE TO DO?
YES, MISS DUGAN!—I'M IN THE DIAPER DIVISION
PARENTS REGISTER!
YOU MEAN I'M SUPPOSED TO TAKE JUNIOR TO AND FROM SCHOOL? WHAT IF I SHOULD WORK OVERTIME?
DON'T WORRY—HE'LL BE IN GOOD HANDS UNTIL YOU COME—NEXT!
—AND SO DIXIE DUGAN'S FREE NURSERY SCHOOL FOR DEFENSE WORKERS' CHILDREN OPENS WITH A BANG!
♫ MY COUNTREEEE ♫ 'TIS OF THEEEE ♫

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Clinical Report — BY FRANK MARTINEK

MERCEDES! ASHARA AND I JUST GOT IN FROM IDAHO
THE NEWS! HOW IS IT?
THE DOCTORS ARE JUST NOW IN CONSULTATION
LOOK! HERE THEY COME
WELL, MERCED—AHEM—LIEUTENANT COLBY, YOU WANT THE VERDICT ON WINSLOW?
COMPLETE MENTAL AND PHYSICAL EXHAUSTION!
THE FLAME'S BURNING PRETTY LOW, BUT THINGS COULD BE WORSE
YOU SEE? GOOD OLDE MAN, IT'S PRACTICALLY IN THE BAG.
UNDISTURBED REST IN BED FOR SEVERAL WEEKS...CAREFUL NURSING...FREEDOM FROM ANY MENTAL STRAIN—THERE'S THE FORMULA NECESSARY FOR HIS RECOVERY.
COULD THE DOCTOR BE A LITTLE TOO OPTIMISTIC? WHAT'S YOUR GUESS, READERS?

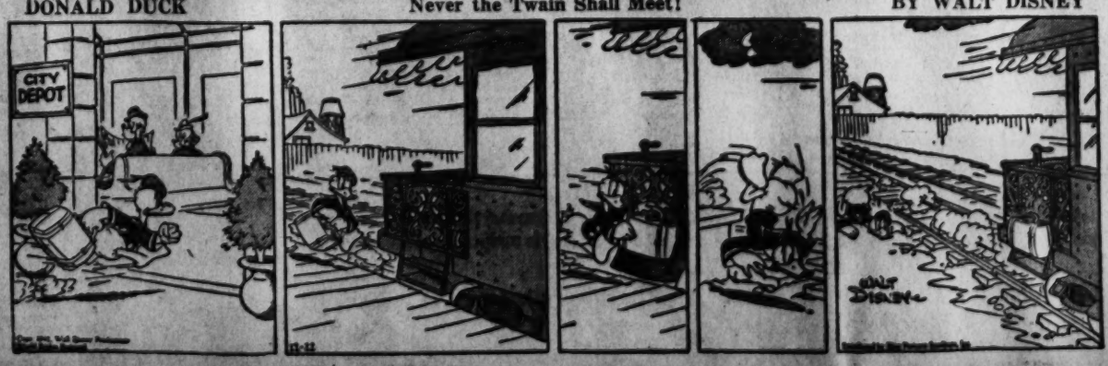
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

UP YOU GO, TONGO OLD CHAP! THE MOON HAS GONE BEHIND THE CLOUDS--THAT GIVES YOU A CHANCE!
IF MARKO HEARS THE MESSAGE--I KNOW HE'LL COME!
BY GAD! THAT WOULD BE THE IRONY OF FATE! MARKO LEADING HIS WARRIORS TO THE RESCUE OF THE CHAP WHO WOULD THEN MARRY HIS SWEETHEART!
FATHER! I NEVER WAS MARKO'S SWEETHEART!
WELL! THAT WASN'T MARKO'S FAULT!---THOSE STROLLS YOU USED TO TAKE IN THE MOONLIGHT! READY UP THERE, TONGO?
READY BOSS CAP'N!
BOOM.
BOOM.
BOOM.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THE MOUNTIE'S A NICE FELLOW, BUT HE'S TOO SUSPICIOUS—TOO DANGEROUS—
THE ONLY THING THIS SALT PROVES IS THAT SIR CECIL IS NOT HERE JUST TO DIG UP RELICS!
BUT WHAT CAN HE WANT WITH ALL THIS SALT?—OF COURSE! I'VE GOT IT!
I HATE TO DO THIS, KING—BUT GOODBYE, FELLOW!

DONALD DUCK — Never the Twain Shall Meet! — BY WALT DISNEY



Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

The South player of today's deal succeeded in getting to a small slam even though the opponents made the first two bids and North's hand was almost worthless. Declarer won his six-heart contract by making an unusual safety play.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

	♠ 10 5 ♡ Q 2 ◇ 9 5 3 2 ♣ J 9 5 4 3	
♠ 6 ♡ 7 4 3 ◇ K Q J 10 7 ♣ A Q 10 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ Q J 9 8 7 ♡ None ◇ 8 6 4 ♣ K 8 6 3
	♠ A K 4 2 ♡ A K J 10 9 8 6 5 ◇ A ♣ None	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	2 ♣
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♡
Pass	4 ♡	Pass	5 ◇
Pass	5 ♡	Pass	6 ♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: K ◇.

West's opening lead was the king of diamonds and South saw that all he had to do to take twelve tricks was to avoid losing more than one spade.

Many players in this situation would lay down the ace and king of spades, intending to ruff a third spade in dummy. This line of play loses, as West will trump the second spade lead and return a heart. South can win in his hand and ruff one of his small spades with dummy's queen but he will later be forced to give up another spade for down one.

But South does have a safety play which assures his making the hand. He wins the diamond king in the closed hand, cashes the ace of spades and then leads a small spade, conceding a spade trick. If the opponent who wins the spade trick is able to return a trump, declarer will take it in his hand and ruff his remaining spade on the board.

South returns to his hand by ruffing a diamond or a club, draws trumps and his hearts and spade king win the rest of the tricks. He makes six-odd, losing only one spade trick.

R. I. H., of New York, asks if during the play a player should separate the tricks he wins so that they can be easily counted, or if it is permissible to stack all the cards together. Here is the law on this point: "Each completed trick must be gathered and turned face down on the table by a player of the winning side. The cards of each quitted trick should be kept together so that its identity can be readily established, and the tricks taken by a side should be arranged together in such manner that their number and sequence is apparent."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Collectors' Club, Branch No. 5, S. F. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.
Knights of Columbus, Washington Council, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Breakfasts

Optimists Club, Ladies' Day, Mayflower, 7:30 a. m.
Early Birds, Willard, 8 a. m.

Luncheons

Overseas Writers, Willard, 1 p. m.
Women's National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.
Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Civitan Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Lawyers Club, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Brick Contractors Association, Mayflower, 7 p. m.
Amity Club, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Early Birds Coed Club, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.
"Crime Does Not Pay—Know Your Money," lecture, Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Red Cross sewing class party, Friendship House, 7:30 p. m.
United States Army Band, Fort Myer auditorium, 1:45 p. m.
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 12:30 p. m.
United States Soldiers Home Band, Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville

Harold B. Hansen, 40, and Esther Flaxman, 37, both of Washington.
George L. Phillips, 28, and Lessie M. Lawrence, 26, both of Washington.
Kenneth Warren Weil, 20, Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Catherine Marie Anderson, 17, Takoma Park, Md.
Charles Edward Rush, 24, and Elizabeth Rena Wenst, 18, both of Rockville.
Lawrence Everett Koehler, 28, Newark, Ohio, and Mary Elizabeth Couch, 34, Cadiz, Ohio.

Hoarded Gasoline Seized

Vallejo, Calif., Dec. 21 (AP).—Sixty-five raiders searched 1700 homes in the Carquinez Heights Federal housing project Sunday and confiscated 100 gallons of gasoline. Firemen found two cans of gasoline—unexploded—in one of the apartments after a fire. That started the search.

Concerts

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND
Auditorium, Marine Barracks—12:30 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader.
Henry Weber, second leader.
The Marines' Hymn.
March, "I'm In the Navy"....McNaughton
"A Sleigh Ride" ....Tschaikowsky
"Legend No. 2" ....Dvorak
March, "U. S. Engineers' Fight Song."
....Godfrey
"March Of the Toys," from "Babes in Toyland" ....Herbert
"Polonaise," from "Christmas Night" ....Rimsky-Korsakow
March, "United Nations" ....Garland
The Star-Spangled Banner.

SOLDIERS' HOME BAND ORCHESTRA
Stanley Hall—5:30 P. M.

John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster.
Franklin B. Charles, assistant.
March, "On the Frontier" ....Arthur
Overture, "Semiramide" ....Rossini
Entr'Acte—
(a) "Fragrance of Spring" ....Sanders
(b) "Flight of the Birds" ....Rice
Scenes from the opera "Don Cesar de Bazan" ....Massenet
Popular numbers—
"Japanese Mammy" ....Donaldson
"I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" ....Zimmermann
Valsette, "Dixie Lee" ....Gilbert
Finale, "The Toast Master" ....Arthur
The Star-Spangled Banner.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MAN UPSTAIRS
WHEN U.S. MAJOR GENERAL GEORGE S. PATTON IS BOSSING A GROUND BATTLE, HE OFTEN FLIES HIS OWN PLANE TO A VANTAGE POINT ABOVE THE SCRAP AND ISSUES ORDERS FROM THERE!
FOR THE FINGERS!
CHINESE AFTER-DINNER CUSTOM INAUGURATED IN WASHINGTON BY THE NEW AMBASSADOR'S WIFE, MME. WEI: PASSING EACH GUEST A FOLDED HOT WET WASHCLOTH ON A LACQUER TRAY.
INCLUDING TURKISH
THE CINEMA'S SUAVE SOPHISTIKATE, ADOLPHE MENJOU, IS DOING SHORTWAVE BROADCASTS FOR UNCLE SAM IN NINE—COUNT THEM—LANGUAGES!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"This is going to be a merry Christmas in spite of the war—my feet are just as sore, the customers just as hard to please and the floorwalker just as irritable as before!"

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 9th STREET & E STREET
NATIONAL 5100

Bates

PRESENTS . . . THE SPREAD FOR THE "OUTDOOR" MAN

"BUCKAROO"—A NEW SPREAD WITH MATCHING DRAPERIES

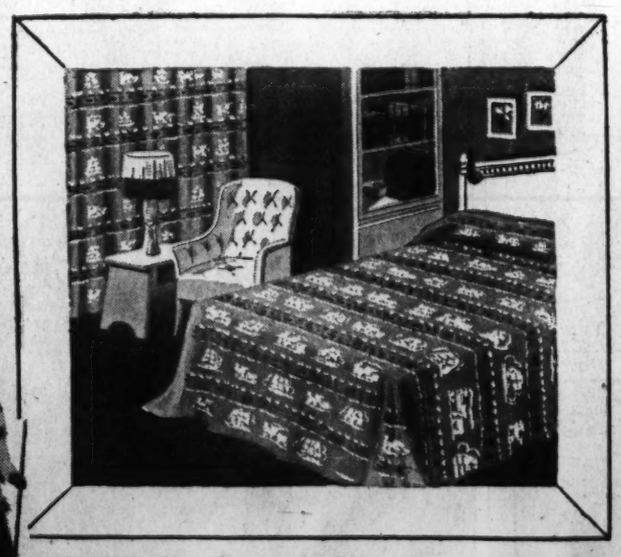
ONE OF BATES' NATIONALLY ADVERTISED NEW "HOME COUNTRY SERIES"

Even young Waldo was completely floored when his Mother first suggested new draperies and a bedspread for his room. "Nothing sissy," was the young male's insistent demand . . . but he never dreamed of what was in store for him. In fact, he's so darn proud of his stirrup-patterned Bates spread and draperies that he's the envy of the whole neighborhood gang.

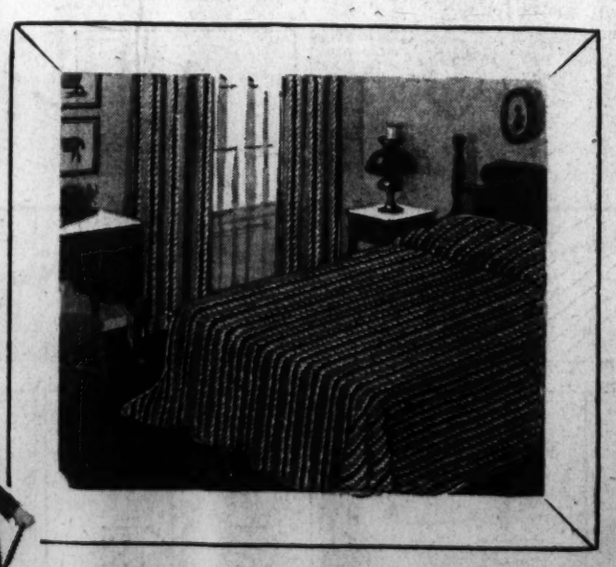
And all outdoor folk, big and little, find these wrinkle-proof, easily packed and easily laundered spreads "just what the Doctor ordered" for their rooms and their spirits, too. Bachelors (both male and female) find them perfect for the one-room apartment. Collegiates and Collegiennes find them perfect dorm equipment. See them today on the *Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.*

"BUCKAROO"
Bedspreads . . . . . 5.99 Each

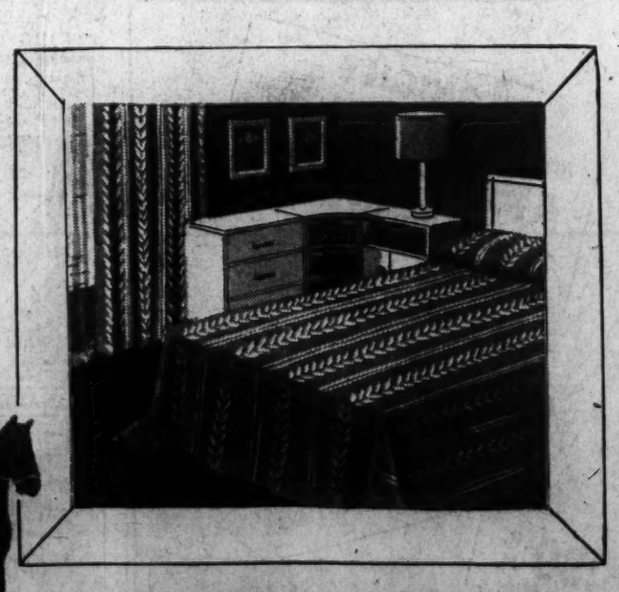
"BUCKAROO"
Matching Draperies . . . . . 5.99 Pair



"FRONTIER DAYS" . . . a hark-back to the winning of the West. Portrayed in white embroidered "pictures" on clear-colored backgrounds.
Spreads . . 4.99 each Draperies . . 4.99 pair



"NEW YORKER" . . . a suave corded design that comes in heavenly color combinations and is adaptable to any furnishings.
Spreads . . 3.99 each Draperies . . 3.99 pair



"MOUNTAIN LAUREL" . . . almost Grecian in its simplicity. A conventionalized leaf motif in white on soft shades of blue, green, rose, wine or gold.
Spreads . . 3.99 each Draperies . . 3.99 pair